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Shannon Ward, Tremayne Wickham, Jerry Way and Tabitha Howe present the colors at the Homecoming pep rally.

Where I'm From...

Where am I from? I'll bet that you would like to know where I'm from. First of all, let's establish who "I" am. I'm just an ordinary person, yet I'm very special. "I" am one of many, yet "I" represent all; we all represent one another. "We" represent Hampton High School, and that's the important thing which makes us all so special. So that's where I'm from.

Some envy where I'm from. Many try to imitate where I'm from, but that's impossible because where I'm from holds years of pride, honor, achievement, and virtual greatness. Some don't know of where I'm from... They should learn, for the saga of our triumphant history is interesting at the least. Some know of where I'm from, they're from the same place and

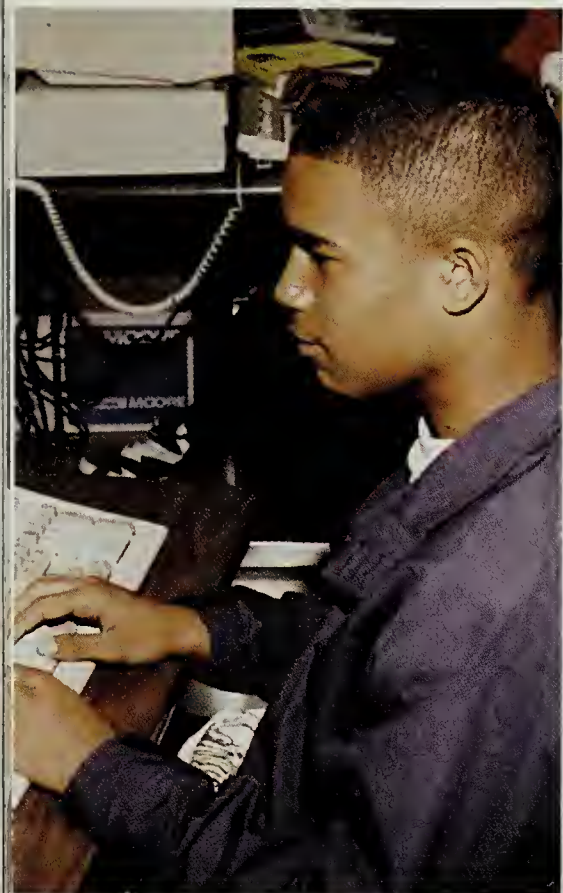
they relish the memories. Still others hate where I'm from, most likely because of jealousy or rivalry, and they'll get over it. Yet and still, many fear us, and with good reason. For they know that we have a reputation for crushing our opponents on athletic, social, and academic levels. Do you see, where I'm from is an example of excellence in all categories.

In these next pages you'll get a glimpse at where I'm from. Take a good look and you'll see some of the pride and honor which holds this place together. Look at some of the pictures and the faces within. They are the faces of the world's present and future. Realize the significance of Hampton High, this proud place, "Where I'm From".



Brandon Wood and John Leonard prepare for the big Homecoming pep rally.

Shawn Ray types his classwork into the computer in his business course.



Lizz Palmer, Amy Ridgway and Lyda Seabolt are red and white all over in celebrating Homecoming 1993.



Billy Spencer, alias Freddie the Crab, brings spirit to all pep rallies, parades and games.



Kijafa McKinzie is airborne for the pass in a Crabber J.V. football game.



Scott Davis, Brian Colegror, Jeff Klemencic and Gabe Churray play the brass in their band class.

Where I'm From Students Excel

Where I'm from, the strong tradition of academic excellence is taken for granted. Whether it's scoring high on AP exams or acing a math test, students at Hampton High School always make the grade. Both teachers and students take their work very seriously. This is evident in the high success rate of students both in the classroom and after graduation.

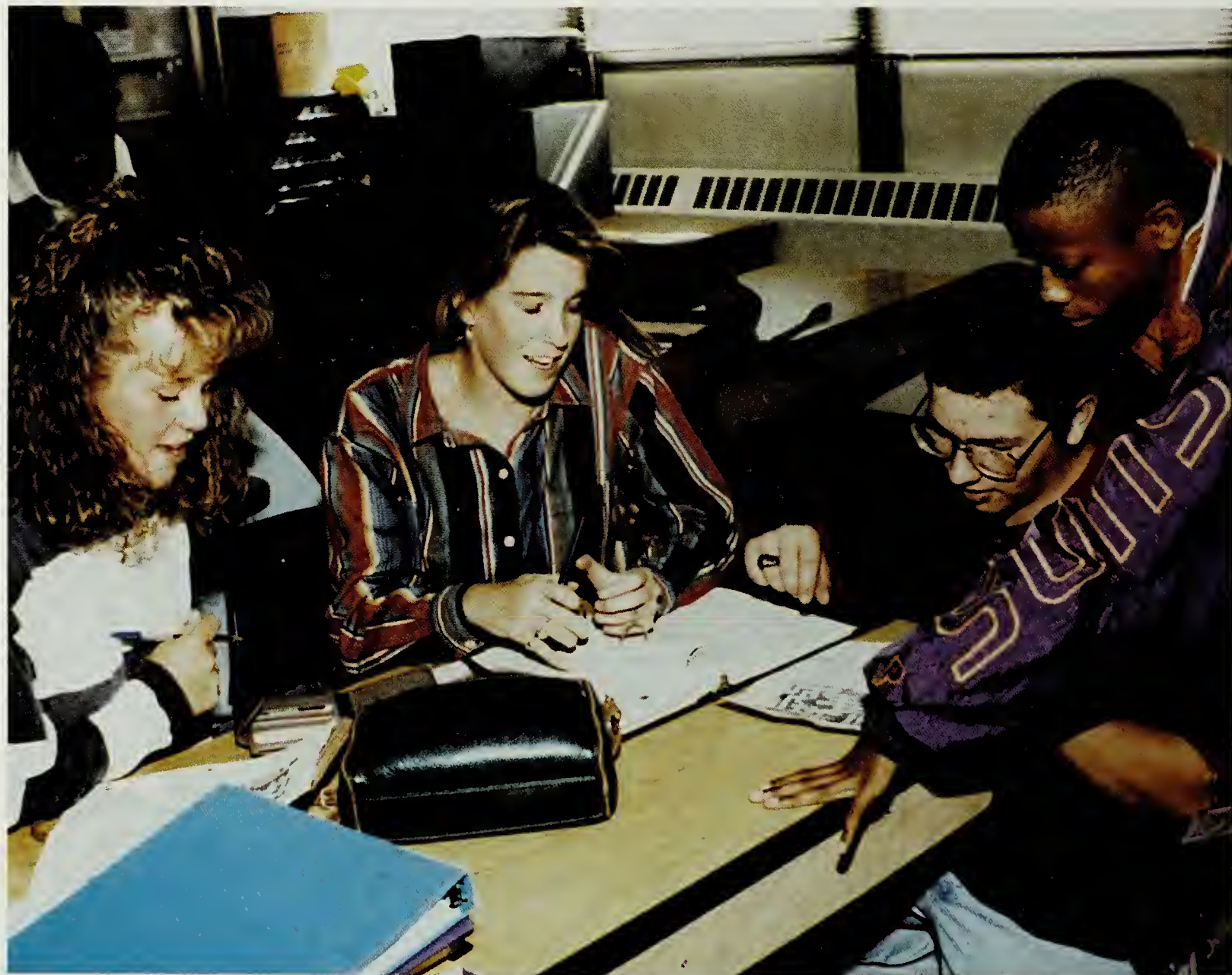
Along with a top-notch faculty, Hampton has access to tools and technology used in business and industry. By teaching and involving students in this technology, they are being prepared for their future endeavors. Computer labs, library technology and science equipment are among the advantages for students. The WIN program and our business partners, Siemens corporation, the City of

Hampton and Todds Lane Veterinary Clinic enhance a students preparation for the future. The program with New Horizons Technical Center and the new environmental science course help to broaden students horizons and offer them more choices for careers that lie in their future.

Beyond class, teachers care enough about students' success to stay after school every Thursday. Hampton's Academic Study Hall and SAT workshop, the first of its kind in the state, allows students to get the help they need in order to reach the top.

The combination of faculty, technology, and a caring atmosphere, maintain the long-standing tradition of excellence for which Hampton High School is well-known around the state.

Eric Brockwell and Brian Logan compare answers before grading a homework assignment in their sixth period environmental science class.



April Huffman, Jessica Wheeler, Wesley Cline and Robert Terry gather together to work on a project. Cooperative learning is the wave of the future in education.

Physical education is a mandatory class for all freshmen and sophomores. This creates strong bodies as well as strong minds in students. Gym is also a great way to release the frustrations from other classes.

Computers are a large part of today's world. Jock Williams and Kevin Dolby work together to figure out a computer programming problem. Mr. Lonnie Cheney prepares students for this technical world with his computer math and computer science classes.



Mrs. Joyce Corriere switches places and becomes the student, as she takes notes on her students' lesson plan. She uses this type of interactive teaching in the new environmental science course.

William Gladness finishes a metals trades project. Students get practical work experience in these applied academic classes.

Art student Jared Dibble takes his work very seriously. The Fine Arts department is a small, but important part in creating well-rounded students.

Where I'm From... Students Are Involved

Where I'm From; student involvement begins when the last class ends. Whether your interests lie in saving the environment or learning more about the student government there is a club that awaits you. These clubs give the students a chance to inter-mingle with a variety of people within the school and their community.

Students demonstrate responsibility through fund-raising, community service, and learning new skills. Many clubs raise money to sponsor their activities throughout the year and put in long hours outside the school. By participating in these activities the students show re-

spect and responsibility through helping other members of their community.

Clubs allow the students to take their interests and turn them into actions. These actions show the true dedication of the students to their school and community.

Some clubs and organizations that Hampton High School offers to it's students include: The Antaeus Society, Keyettes, S.C.A., Vocational clubs, The Key Club, The Drama Club, Honor Societies, Band, Chorus, etc. Most of these clubs and organizations are open to all students, however, a few have entrance requirements.

This student concentrates on her notes as she checks her work one more time.



John Crumb, Wesley Cline, Rebecca Vernon, Katy Ridgway and other members of the National Honor Society go along for the ride during the Homecoming parade.



Hampton High's "Pride of the Peninsula" poses in formation.



The AFJROTC leads the Homecoming parade from City Hall to Darling Stadium.



Julie Copp, Amber Parks and Wendy Crocker finish the trimmings on the first place winning Keyette Homecoming float.



Antoine Banks, a journalism student, sells a yearbook to Aaron Whittington during lunch.

Where I'm From... You Can't Crush a Crab!

Where I'm from...Where I'm from you can't crush a CRAB. And it's it and that's that! And this is one place that demolishes other schools who compete against us. Hampton is known for its academics and great students, determination, skill, and dedication, but it is also known for its great sports program and talented and devoted coaches working diligently year round to ensure that Hampton High School maintains its reputation as the athletic Pride of the Peninsula.

People probably wonder why Hampton is so good in sports. Well, Hampton excels in sports because participants work to the max. They train for it everyday.

Each sport is different, but the competitiveness that exists is the same. The teams are like families. They win together, lose together, and grow together in the process. The football players train all year round: weight practice in the off season and regular practice during the season. The cheerleaders practice all season and also in the summer. The basketball and track teams' seasons are the same way. Gymnasts, swimmers, golfers, and tennis players also practice through the grueling weather. Nothing can stop the Crabbers!

The rivalry at Hampton is unbelievable! Everyone wants to beat Hampton, but too bad... You Can't Crush a Crab!!

Jennifer Williams and Anna Abbott, girls' tennis team players, discuss strategies before the action begins.



Willie Robinson follows his blocking as he turns on the boosters to gain a first down. The final score in the Homecoming game with the Gloucester Dukes was 61 - 0.

Senior Brian Williams, who played in the State Finals matches, prepares his shot.



Teri Scott and other varsity cheerleaders limber up with pre-game stretches.



Senior Walter Ford gets his wrist taped by the Crabber's Physical Trainer Ms. Diane Limerick prior to the game time.



Terrence King cuts his own path in a fall Cross Country meet.

Student Life... Crabber Style

A student's life contains many different elements. The elements, school, social life, work, and family must all come together to equally balance out so all things are given the attention needed.

At school a student must deal with work, teachers, peers and most of all the hall monitors. A student must strive to do their best while dealing with the constant distractions and interferences.

School is also a place to meet friends and socialize. You can go to school dances or a football or basketball game. The best place to socialize though is in the halls or in the parking lot.

The social life of a student begins on Friday with either a party or a date. This interaction with your peers out of school allows you to learn how to operate socially in the outside world, plus it gives you time to unwind and relax.

Some students have jobs and this becomes a major part of their life. This source of cash flow gives the student money while teaching them responsibility. This money allows the student to take full advantage of what free time they have left plus puts them in good standing with the parents.

The part of a student's life most often neglected is the family life. Everyone is part of some form of a family and most students find family time to be boring and unnecessary. This is just part of the stage of life we are now in and will someday change, or so they say!

All in all a student's life is somewhere between heaven and hell. With work and school weighing heavily on our minds, we must take every chance to relax with our falling behind or letting our grades slip. When it's all said and done though, I think we'll be happy just to make through alive.

Senior Grant Jewett kicks back and relaxes — using concentration, fingers and toes to solve those complicated calculus problems.



Senior Matt Wood demonstrates his masterful DJ skills at a local Wythe party. Weekends never come soon enough.



Steve Bone and Travis Mitchell make microscopic discoveries... all part of a day in life.

Steve Bone and Travis Mitchell confer with Mr. Pennie Brown in Metals II class, preparing for job skills beyond high school.



Tashawn Bryant takes a break from working on the new attendance cards. Many students serve as aides to faculty and staff members during the day.



Matt Thomas, Angie Minter, Tracie Martin, and Jannine Phillips enjoy the best, most sociable time of the day...lunch!



Sophomore Tabitha Howe raps to her man from Communication Central in between classes.



Freshman Andy Wood takes a break between classes to raid the stash of refreshments in his locker — couldn't make it through the day without a locker trip!

Where I'm From ...Style Is An Individual Thing

Style is a form of expression that varies from person to person. To have style, you must look deep into yourself and let your true self come through.

Style doesn't just come from the outside; style is a state of mind. You could buy all the right clothes and hang with all the right people, but as soon as you think because of this you are better, then you have no style. Style is the person behind the clothes; style is the way you carry yourself and the way you think of people.

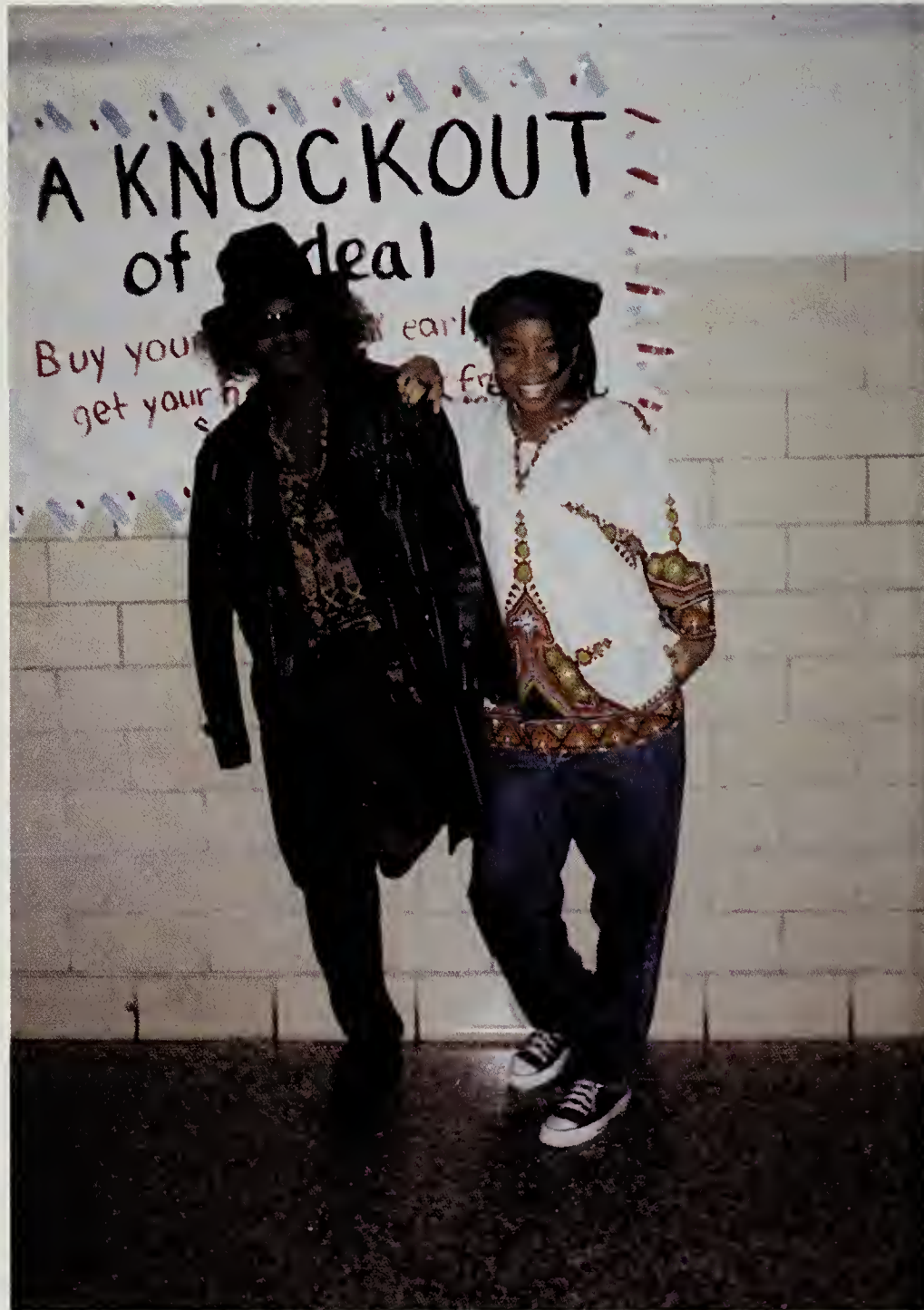
Where I'm from style comes in many forms. Style could mean the way one dresses, thinks, or walks. Not only is the meaning

of style different to everyone, no one can determine your style for you.

Where I'm from...Crabbers have style. Students know what's up and what's going on. Crabbers have got the phat clothes from all the hot spots like Gap, Up Against the Wall, Wal-Mart, and the thrifts. We are unstoppable as we spot our latest finds through the hallways. Students have style and stability that varies from the funky 60's to the hype 90's.

Whatever you wear or wherever you go, take the Crabber style with you. As long as you know where you are from, you will always have style.

Rashida Fields is stylin' with her classic braids in a BOB!

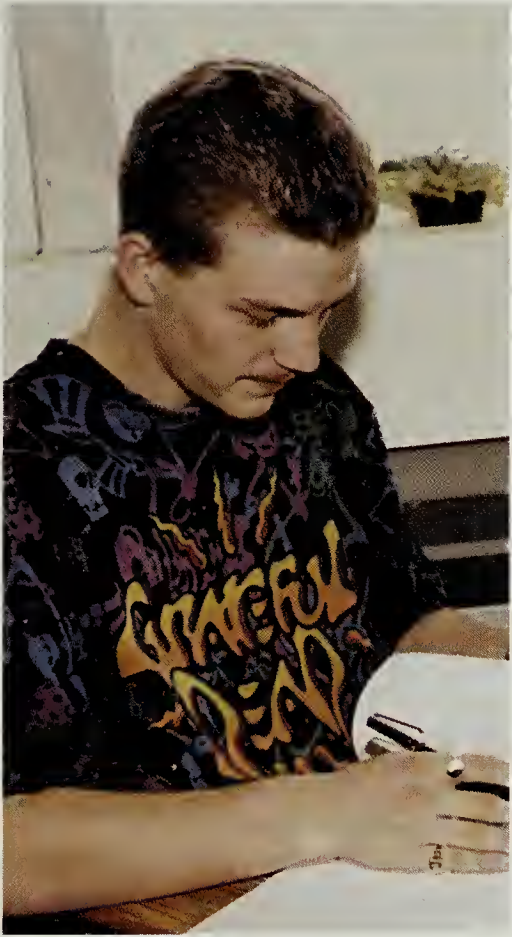


Personalized plates sport one senior's car and graduation plans.

Guisepp Woodard profiles with the best in vests, and his partner, Kesha Heighter, stylishly wears the long dress and necklace popular this year.

Keisha Bellamy and Chris Brown are 60's flashbacks — both knockouts of high fashion deals!

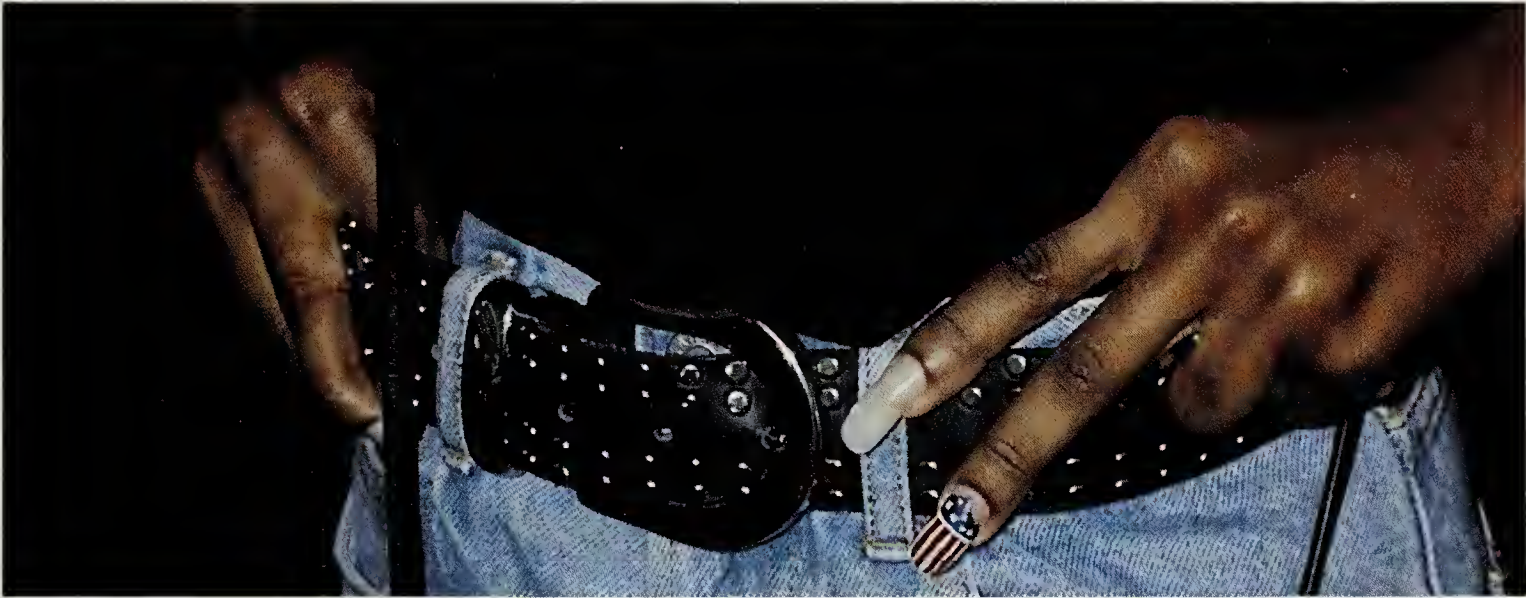
Shane Stoops' Grateful Dead tie-dyed tee shirt is always in style.



Thomas Overton, Lynn Lee and Joe Eason are the MacDaddies with their laid-back, school boy looks, army jackets and dreads.



Sopheia Nou's locker reflects a personal style and organization.



Marjie Drummond's Guess jeans, studded belt and "USA" nail design make her a contender for "Queen of Style."



Hampton High's Finest: Shalik Brooks, Jeremy Hawkes, Jerome Edward, Mike Fenner, Raven Smith, Tanika Dardy, Isaac Banks, Clarence Sellers Jr., Kim Dickerson, and Tameka Pittman are all smiles as they stop the cameraman for a quick snap before attending the pep rally.



Each strand in place, Dionne Hughes' hair and big earrings impress everyone with her fashionable profile.

Where I'm From ...Legends Never Die

Where I'm from...legends never die...they live through spirit, pride and tradition. Where I'm from pride comes home through pep rallies, spirit links, tacky clothes, parades, football games, and the Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming '93 festivities were kicked off with Spirit Week. Each day had a different theme and many students and faculty showed their school spirit by dressing up in college gear, 60's flash backs, tacky clothes, hats, ties, buttons, and finally, Crabber red and white.

Preparations consumed the

week waiting for the big day. Both students and teachers put in many extra hours, working on floats and decorations for the parade. The final touches for Friday's pep rally were put together, while the football team practiced for hours preparing for the game against Gloucester.

The first day of the week, senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman executive board members sold spirit links to their classes to be used later in the week for the pep rally. The whole week was used to express school spirit and to show that Hampton was to be victorious at

their Homecoming game. The pep rally day finally came and Hampton's 1,500 plus students came clamoring into the gym to show their energy and anticipation of the big day.

During the rally, the cheerleaders cheered, the faculty performed, and the presentation of the Homecoming court and the football team made the crowd roar with excitement.

Saturday came and to start off homecoming, Hampton's clubs presented floats decorated with a theme. Each float was entered in a contest to see which float was artistic, original, and

unique. The faculty and students paraded down from City Hall to their awaiting rivals at Darling Stadium.

The traditional week rose to it's height with the football team crushing the Dukes 61-0 and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Shountee Hall.

This Homecoming we crowned another Queen, won another game, dressed wildly and paraded proudly to Darling Stadium to show that Where I'm From, legends never die.



Baby Crabbers take pride in the first float that they have made.



Junior Carlos Ford sports the rasta dread cap showing his Homecoming pride during the Spirit Week.



Senior Walter Ford gets slightly interrupted while receiving a pass.

Kaitlin and Kathi Driver look for good spots for the parade.



Pride, school spirit and fun are the elements shown here for Homecoming Week. Left to right: Alinda Yoganda Samples and Dana Broadnax



WANTED: Five crazed cross dressers Teria Bradley, Rashida Fields, Jock Williams, Duane Richardson, and Wesley Cline are on the rampage through Krabba Country. Last seen, they were headed towards the N Sect Club.

The homecoming nominees sit and watch the game anxiously awaiting the outcome of the game and the naming of the queen.



Aaron Whittington shows school spirit by painting his face.



Where I'm From ...A Queen Will Reign



A hint of a smile and a look of excitement can be seen by the nominees of the senior class for Homecoming Queen, Marcia Edwards, Tina Gillespie, Shountee Hall.



The Baby Crabbers show their potential as these nominees for a future queen...Nikki Bowser, Diana Hawkes.



The sophomore class has a lot to give; the smiles and the attitude are just a bonus. Tameka Pittman and Monika Gillespie prove to be successful.



The juniors who have come a long way and are still looking good are Tasha Mackey and Shonda Bailey.



Shountee Hall, dressed in red and white, leaves the field after being crowned Miss Homecoming 1993.

Where I'm From ... Seniors Dominate

If it's an inquiry, the answer is a slow one. The Class of '94 is such a variety of shapes, styles, and colors. Everyone's an individual, but yet in some way we're all the same. We come from all over - Shell Road, Mercury Square, Riverdale, King Street, Wythe, and more. Each group from each area brings its own ideas and opinions to create a versatile, but unified atmosphere.

Where I'm from the class of 1994 personifies diversity through the minds of young adults. Although the Senior class is a very opinionated one, through four years of growth we have learned to respect each other, enabling our own

minds and views to open and expand.

Where I'm from we have strong hearts. We have faced and overcome sorrow, prejudice, betrayal and loss. And although faced with these obstacles, we are a class that can chill. Whether relaxing with friends around the way, or sneaking into clubs, we, the class of '94 have truly experienced excitement and simultaneously kept our goals on task.

Where I'm from the Senior Class of 1994 is the finest and will be a legacy far after graduation. To understand who I am and where I'm going, you must realize Where I'm From.

Corrella Williams and Cadrina Skinner are proud to be Crabbers - just look at all the red and white.



Renaldo McKenzie, Swanzette Smith, Louis Johnson, Toni Chatman, Billy Wood, Nancy Carson and Desiree Justice are all smiles as they proudly exhibit the first place senior float.



Friendship is an integral part of high school. Howard Rainey and Nikki Dardy show off theirs.

The model students, Jeff Borenstein, Mike Jackson and Angela Greene, are very attentive to their teacher.

John Leonard is studying hard because he knows it will pay off in June.



It's the Senior class meeting and Kesha Cook, Keisha Roberts, Charketa Bryant, Marjie Drummond and Kesha Knight take a break from their busy activities to pose for the camera.



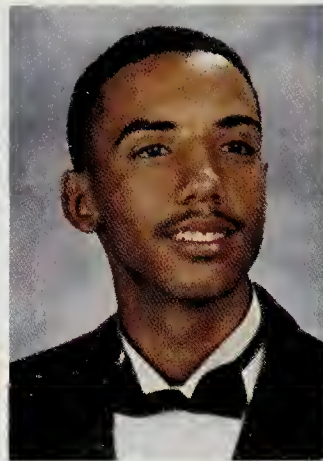
Tracey West, Diana Kahley and Shountee Hall mellowing out and reminiscing, are remembering where they are from, but looking forward to where they're going.



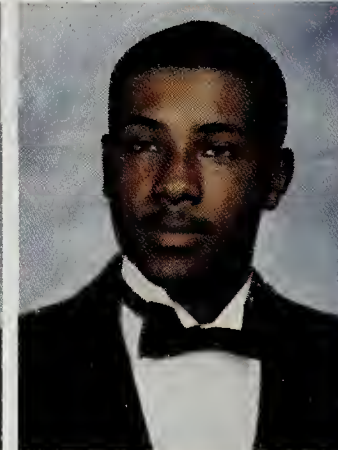
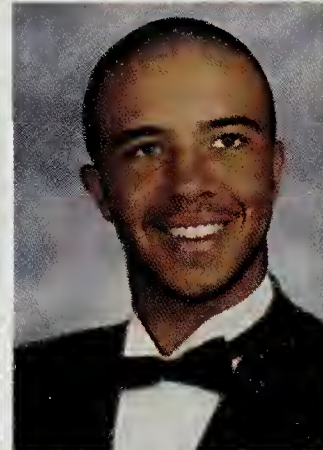
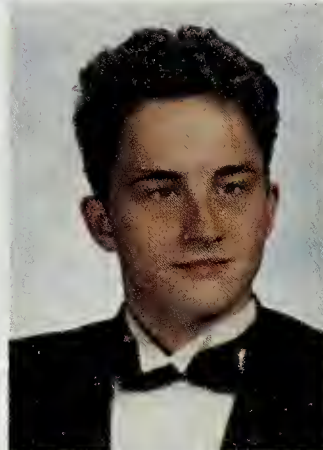
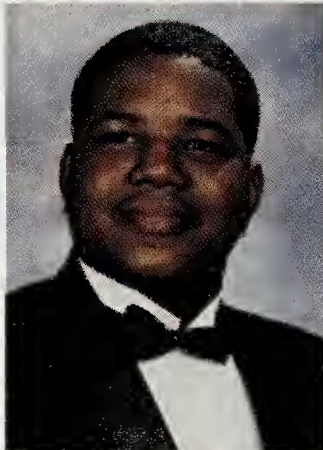
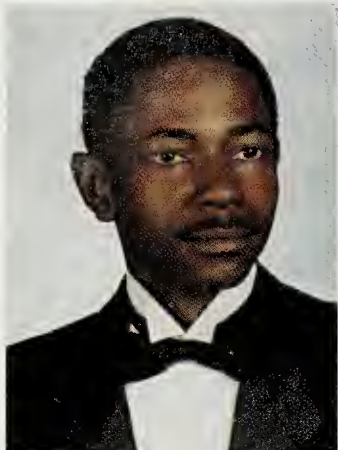
It's Tacky Day and Nigel Monroe is exhibiting his senior school spirit.

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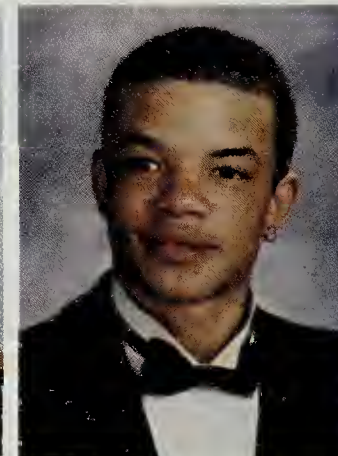
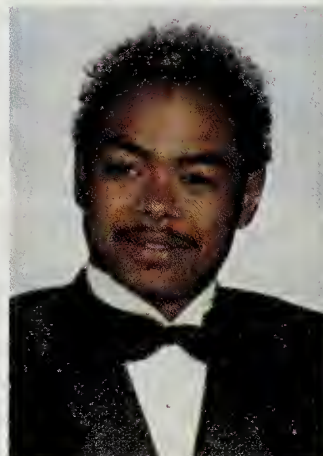
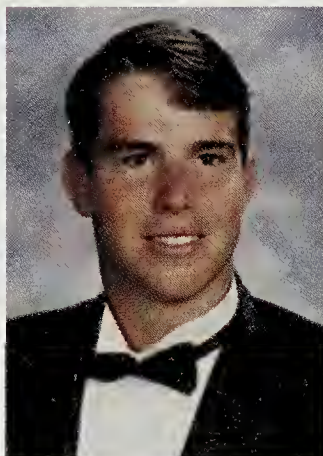
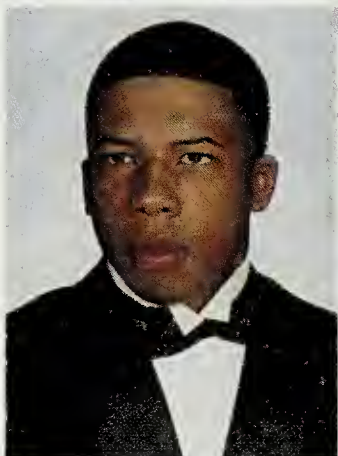
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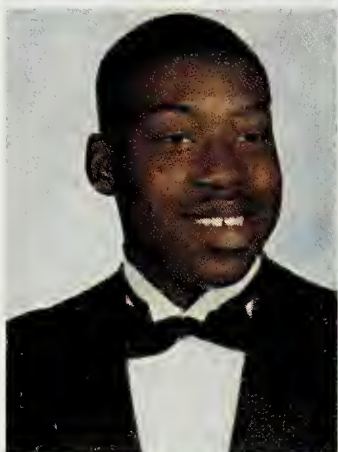
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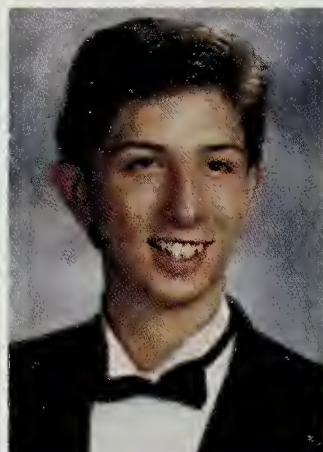
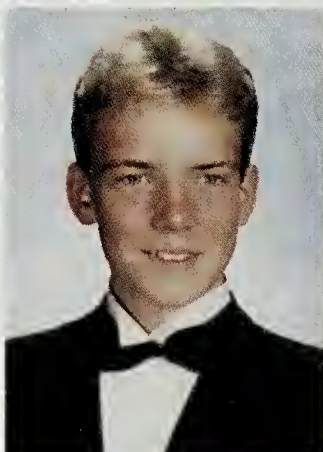
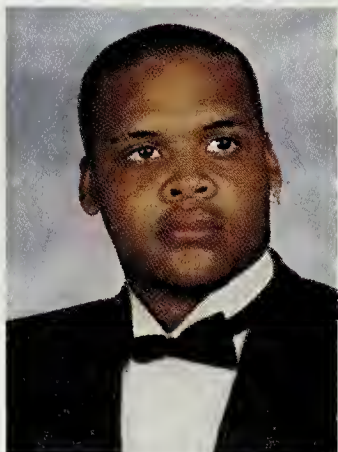
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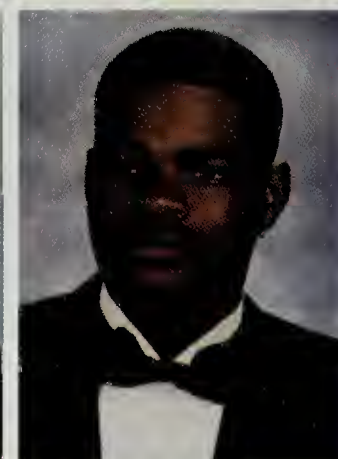
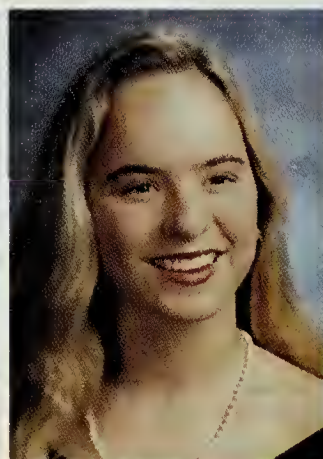
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Brown

Brown, Eric
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Callahan, Mary

Carson, Nancy
Casuccio, Jason
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Chatmon, Toni
Check, Adrian

Cline, Wesley
Colon, Karina
Conner, Heather
Cook, Lakisha
Coolack, Scott

Senior Officers

The 1993-94 Senior class officers are: Shountee Hall, President; Sophie Trahan, Vice President; Billy Wood, Secretary; and Garman Williams, Treasurer.

Shountee Hall, Senior Class President, says, "I feel that this year's senior class is the most significant because we were the first sixth graders in middle school; and though that was long ago, it is a major accomplishment to make it this far."

The seniors had a lot to look forward to: the senior picnic, the sweetheart dance, and the prom. This year the seniors will be taking a trip. The officers are hoping that these activities are a success. The senior class won both the spirit link competition and the float contest in the Homecoming activities this year. This victory was due to the long hours and hard work put in by the officers and the executive board.

The officers' main goal is to insure that this year is of top quality; they succeeded.



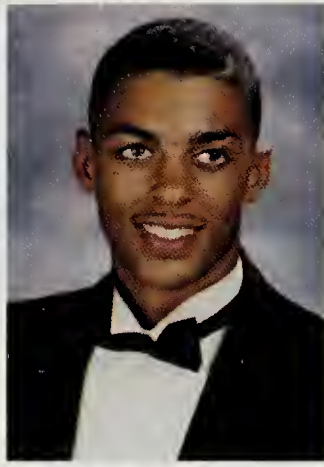
Sophie Trahan rushes around on class business, sparing only a moment to pose for the camera.



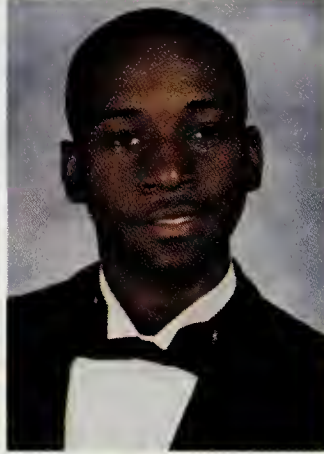
The Senior Class officers Garman Williams, Shountee Hall, Billy Wood, and Sophie Trahan are all smiles about leading the Class of 1994.

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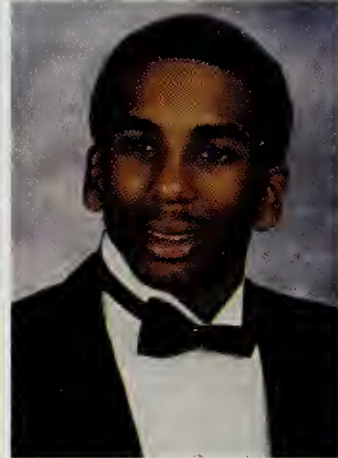
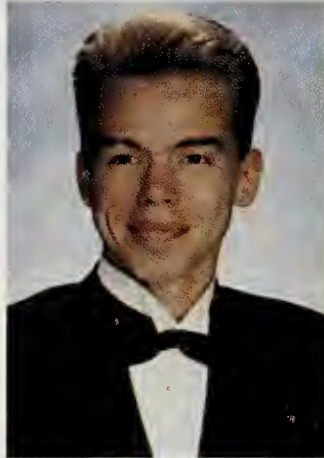
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Delaney, Latasha
Dettwiller, Amber
Dibble, Jared
Dixon, Tavonna
Dolby, Kevin



Senioritis

Senioritis - a disease that affects most seniors creates the lack of anything to do with education.

When 12th grade students are contaminated by this disease, they quickly lose interest in school and wish only that the year was over with. They begin to miss classes and full days of school more frequently, and they try anything in order to get out of any mental labor. They get the feeling that no one can tell them what to do, and rules are just dust in the wind.

The disease, itself, is very contagious; but when caught, it must be dealt with; for the only cure is time!



Brooke Mitchell laughs at the idea of doing the "school thing".



An advanced state of Senioritis manifests itself in Candis Mitchell, the propped head the glazed eyes.



William Spencer catches some shut eye during class, an early sign of Senioritis.

Drummond

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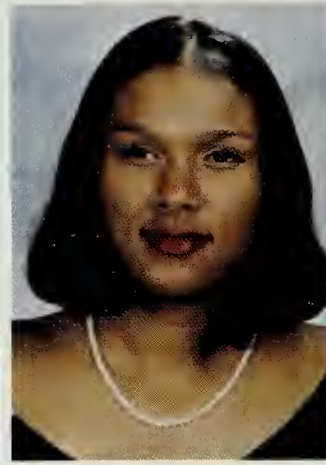
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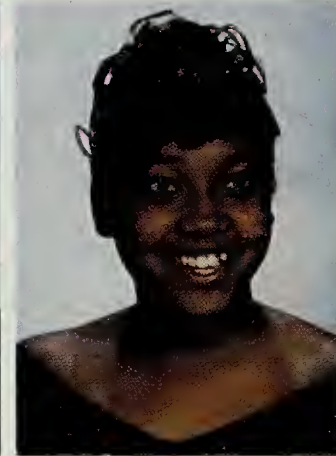
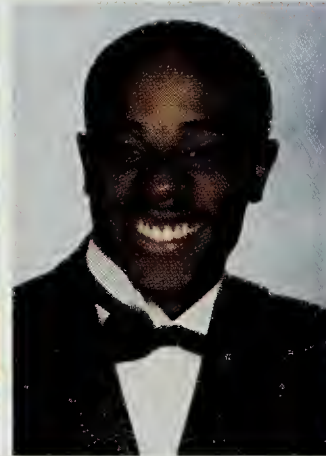
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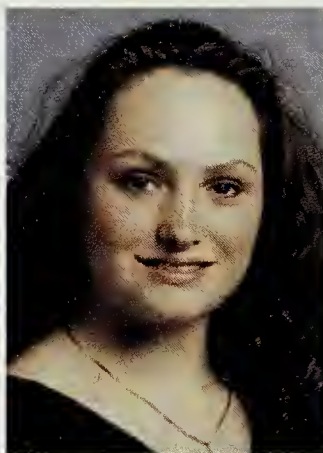
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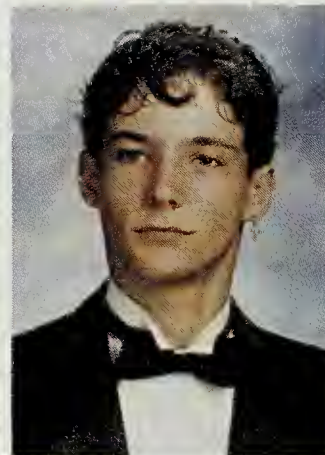
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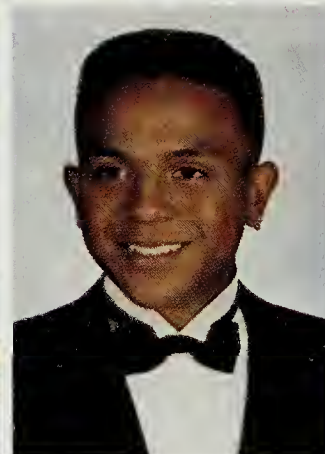
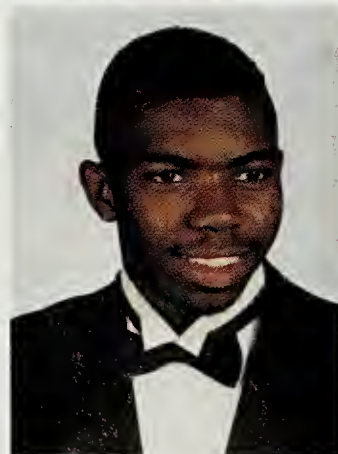
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Legge, Duane
Leonard, John
Levy, Clarissa

Little, Sadina
Lockhart, Kristina
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Alien Invader

Thomas Bohlin is our exchange student from Sweden. Thomas is part of a program where he gives up a year in school in Sweden and goes to school here in the United States. In Sweden, Thomas would be beginning his junior year; but with this program, he is allowed to choose his grade. Naturally, he chose to be a senior. Thomas is very happy to be a member of the senior class. "I like being a senior, because I feel everyone looks up to me," he said.

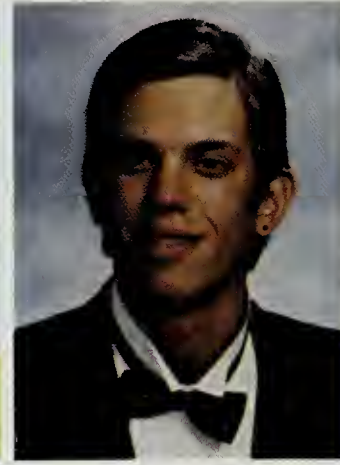
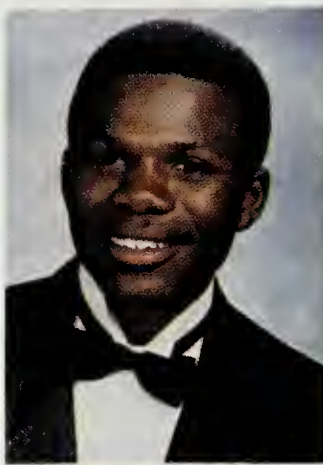
Thomas enjoys many of the privileges afforded members of the senior class. In Sweden, everyone has to complete only grades K-9; after that, 10,11,12 are optional. Therefore, he feels Americans are very lucky. He said, "In Sweden, we do not have fun after level 9; we must work extremely hard. This is great to know that it is possible to learn while having fun."



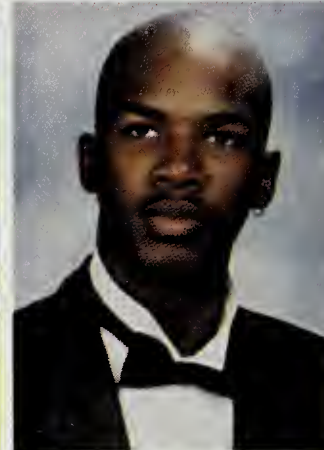
Thomas Bohlin strikes a pose for the camera.

Malloy

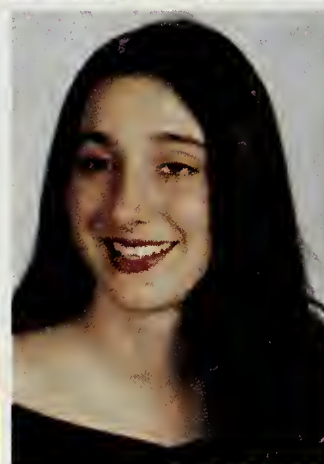
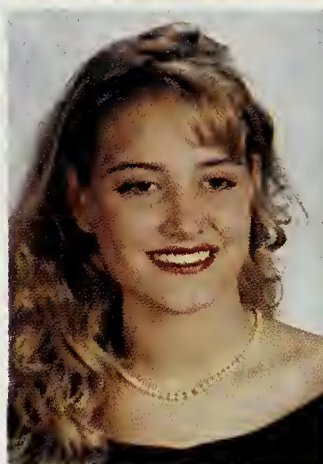
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Milo, Bryan
Minter, Angela



Seniors Enter The Work World

People have to work to survive in the world today. The more work, the more money is acquired. We as young adults have as much exiguency for it as anyone else. We need it to save for our future, colleges, food, clothes, car payments, and the weekends.

For autocratic independence and freedom from our parents, thus naturally we have to support our own autarchic behavior.

High school years are when most people have reached that certain age and ultimately obtain a place for employment. A job is more than just work. It is an enormous responsibility, a damper on the social life, and limited leisure time.

Nazy Miamiee, a senior at Hampton has owned and operated her own business since its opening in July of 1992; since then she has worked very diligently for the store's progress.

The store services mostly to people with a wide imagination, with its clothing and other interesting items that appeal to alternative music and fashions. It has taken a lot of determination and responsibility to have been able to achieve

what has thus far been achieved, a successful business.

Melanie Gilbert, another senior, is an employee at Zeal Stortion. She has also worked along side Nazy since the beginning of this success story.

Working very long hours, they say, "It's fun because we are doing what we like. Its more like a hang-out half of the time; it does not seem like work!" Other employed Seniors don't see the fun quite so clearly.

"Work has taught me to hate fish and to always be careful, because you never know what the fast food places do", says Tracy West, a senior who works at Long John Silvers.

Heather Turlington, another senior, who works at Charlies Pharmacy, gets deep and says that work means, "Preperation and knowledge for my future and lots of money."

Hampton students are very hard workers and accept a lot of responsibilities. They attend school and excel academically while they also make time for a job after school hours. Any student who can do this deserves recognition and congradulations. Hopefully, these experiences will ensure a successful future.



Nazy Miamiee smiles as she works for herself at Zeal Stortion.



Mitchell

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Mitchell, Jennifer
Mitchell, Travis
Mitchell, Wanda
Monroe, Nigel



Montgomery, Toni
Moore, Khalfani
Moss, Je'vonda
Mullins, Lloyd
Mullins, Venus



Myers, Kwaine
Nettles, Daniell
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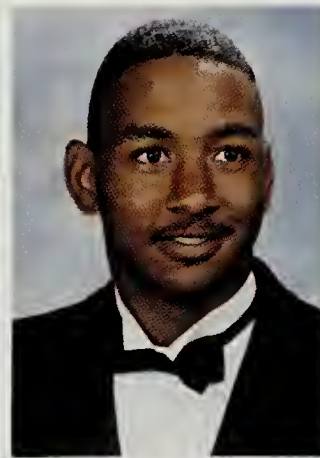
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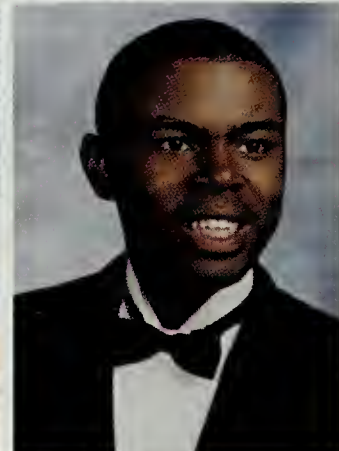
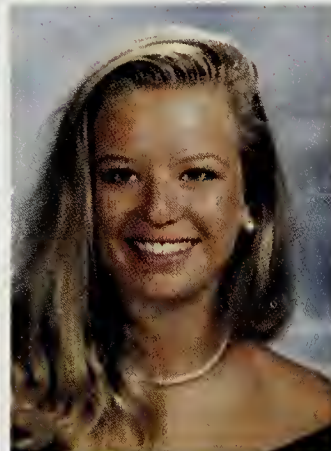
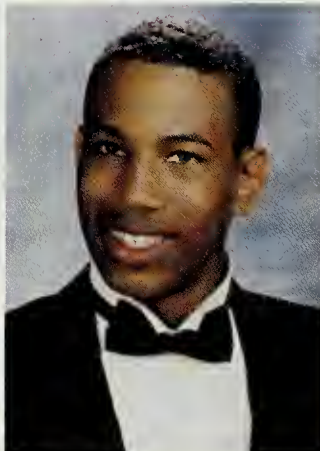
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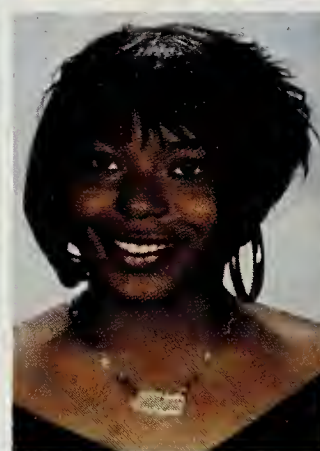
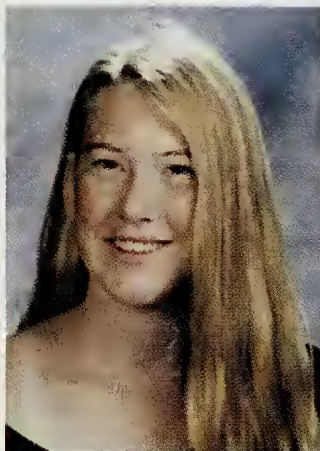
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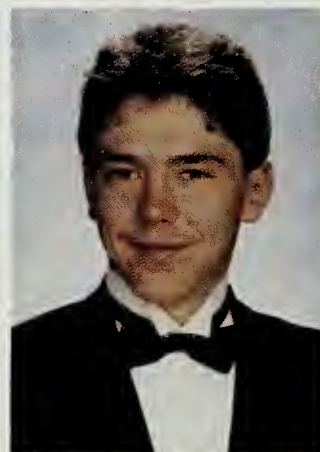
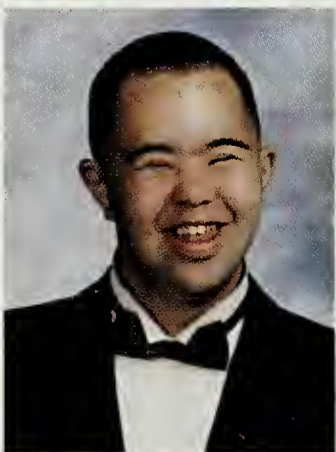
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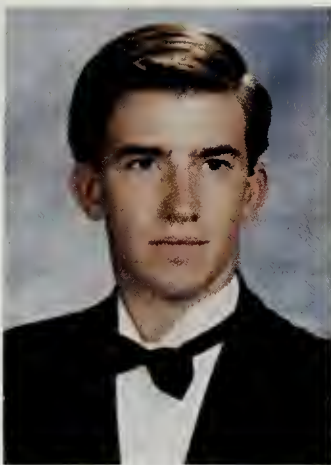


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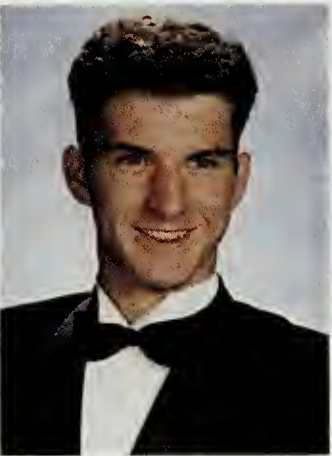
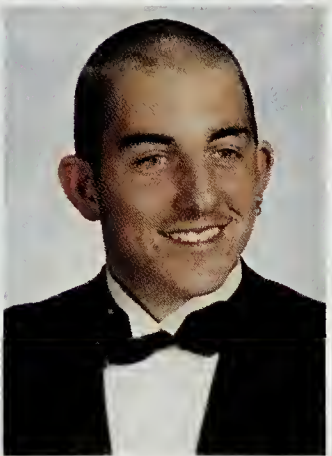
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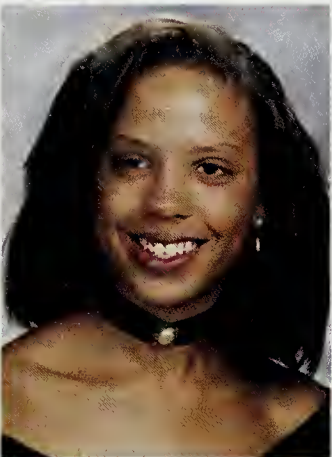
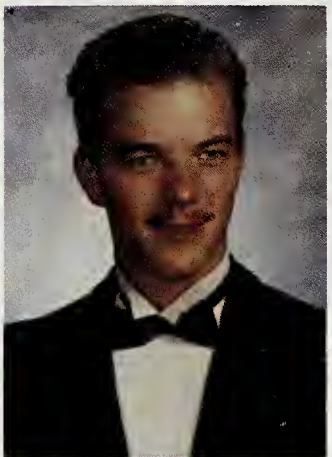


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Stallings, Jessica
 Staples, Michael
 Stensvaag, Cristina
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 Sykes, Latanya



Michael Jackson tries to absorb the shock for the reality of Senior year.

Seniors Hit By A Ton Of Bricks

Worry! Worry! Worry! Along with the normal pressures of making good grades, a high school senior has so many more stresses. S.A.T.'s, graduation announcements, money, and the ever-popular questions, "Am I going to graduate?" and "What lies ahead in the future?"

The realization of the Class of '94's mental as well as physical growth in the past four years is overwhelming. Underclassmen mistake our excitement and maturity as conceit; but when they reach

the pinnacle as we have, they will understand our pride. We came into this year filled with hopes of graduation and expectations of the thrills of being a Senior. In a way, we were naive. We had all heard about the cost of being a Senior, but it never truly hits until you are sitting in that auditorium being informed about caps, gowns, announcements, and memorabilia items. Although that doesn't seem like much, when combined with college application fees, prom, and preparation for college tuition, it is enough to send any sane person into shock.

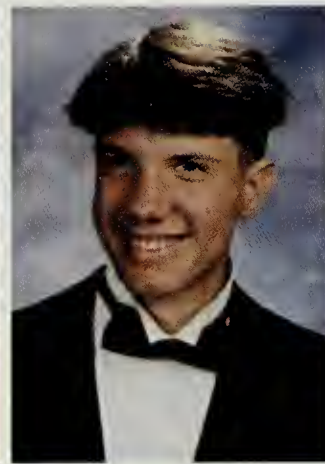
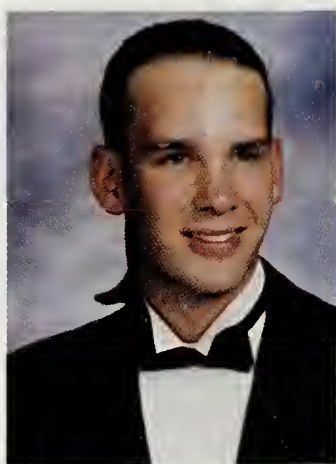
As seniors, every school day we are faced with the question, "Will I make it?" This year is no joke! For the first time in four years, we can't fall back on summer school or second chances. One of our biggest worries is waiting for college acceptance. Filling out applications, financial aid forms, and applying for scholarships over and over again can be very stressful. The stress can be overwhelming, because any response received helps determine our future. But all the stress, fear, and shocks of this hectic school year will be well worth it when graduation day arrives. Our day of success is ahead; because Where I'm From, the Class of '94 is headed for the top.



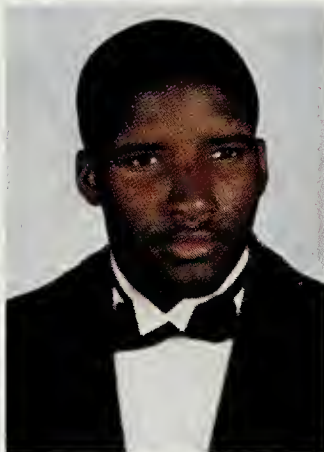
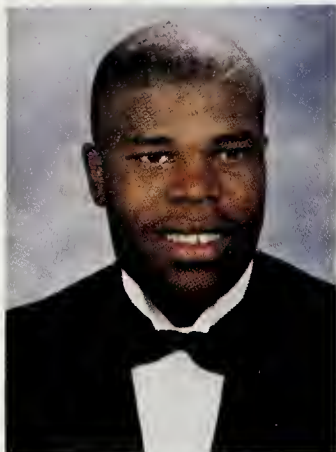
Peter Kuenecke loses consciousness after finding out about the cost of college.

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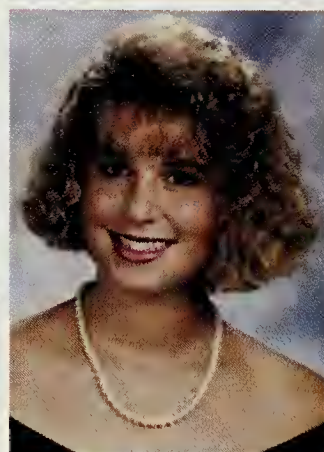
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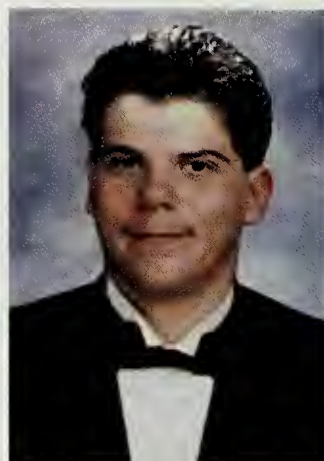
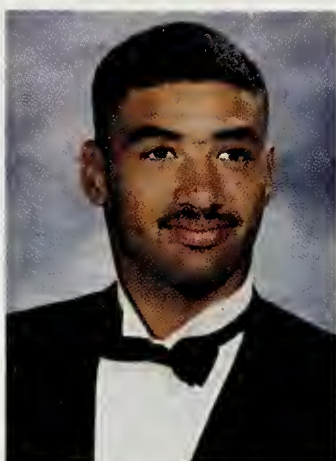
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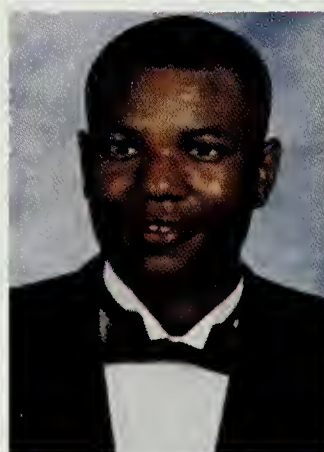
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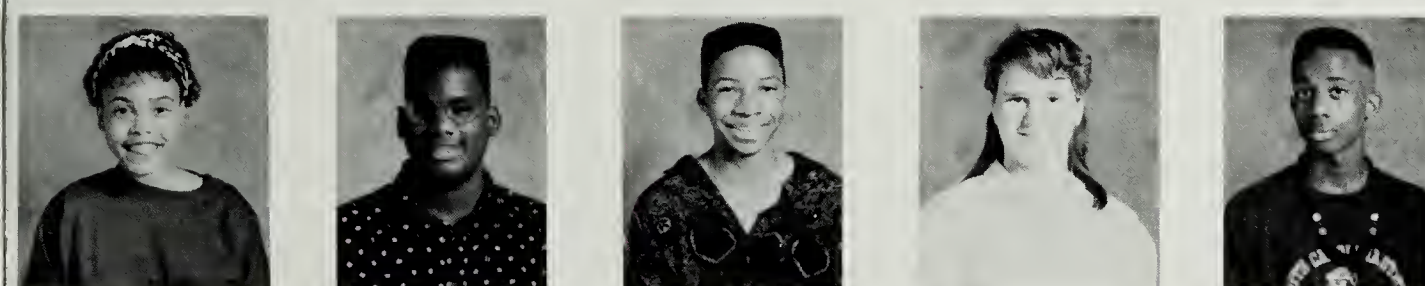
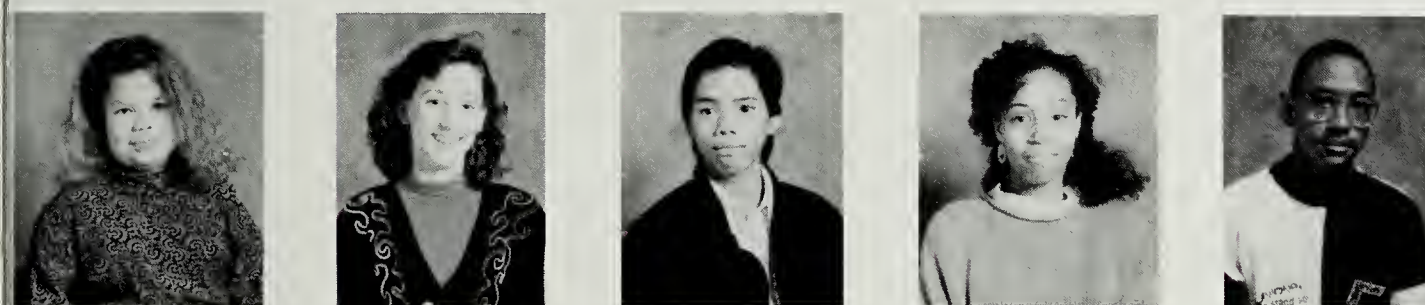
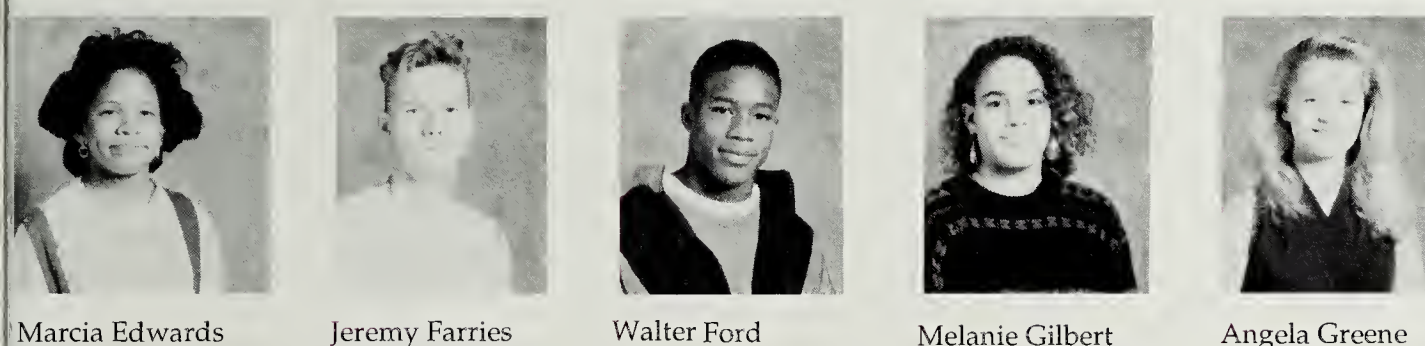
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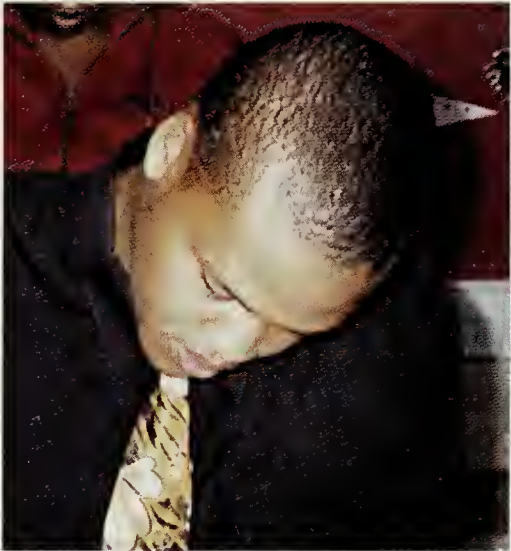
A New Look

For the class of 1994, the end is near. High school is a place where one learns. In the process, one grows and learns about oneself. That is where changes starts to occur. Over the years, each of the 98 graduating classes from Hampton High School, has gone through many changes. Middle-school friendships have given way to bigger and better friendships in high school. Physically growing through the years due to age is one of these changes. Not having to depend on anyone else for a ride is another. They gain the ability to drive on their own or just learn the art of hitching a ride with some one else. Mentally, most have grown from being abnoxious Freshmen to well adjusted Seniors. So many things have happened starting from the first day of school as Freshman to the last day of the Senior year. Turining back the hands of time it seems as though things hap-pened ages ago. Though it is hard to forget all the good times at Hampton High School can the great moments still be remembered.

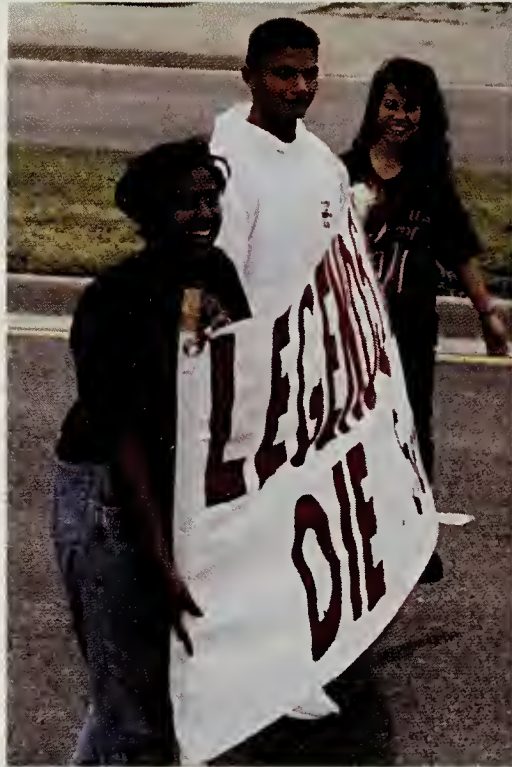
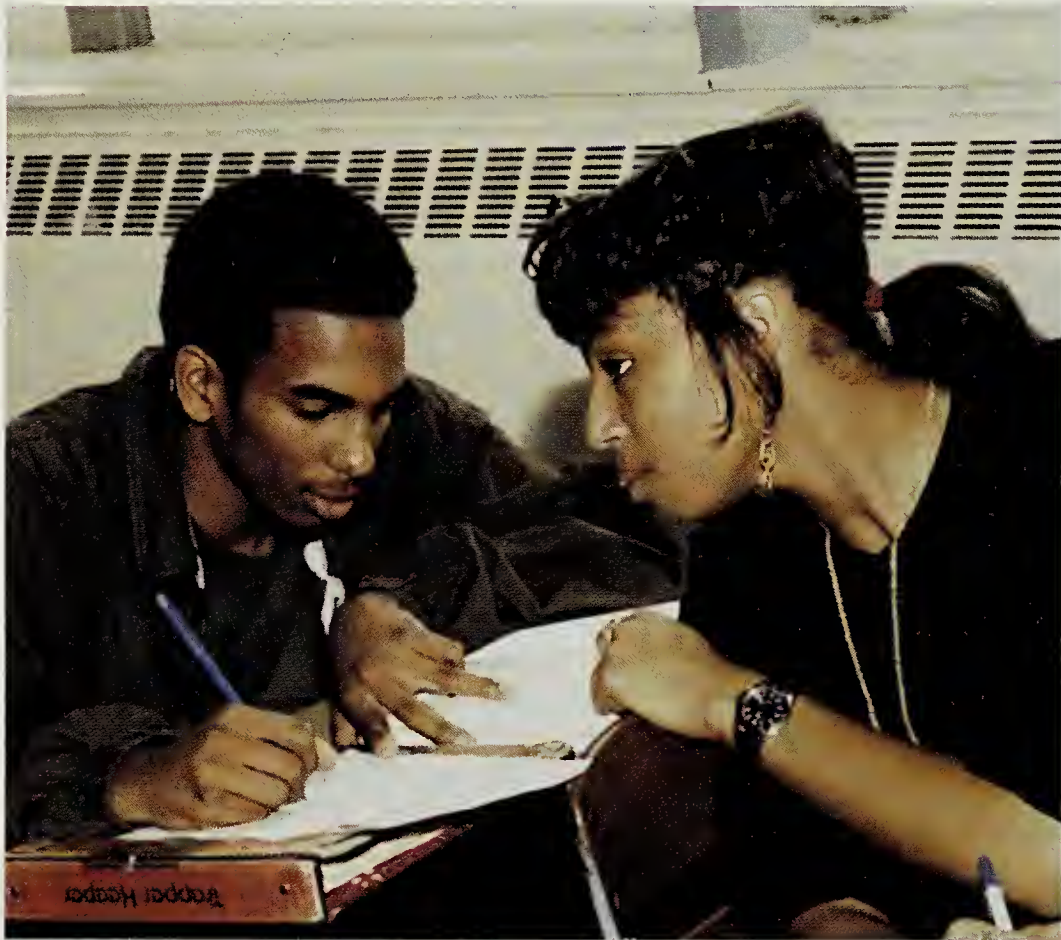
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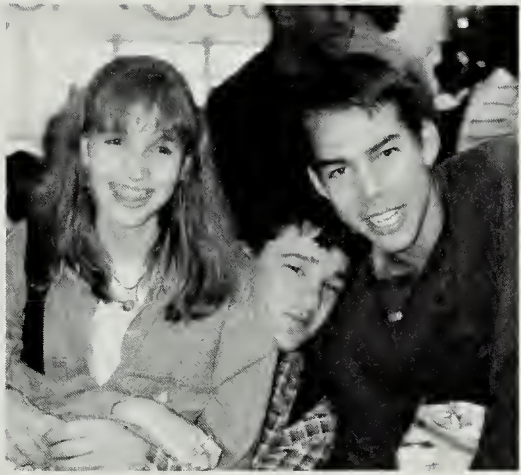


Cadrina Skinner Dwight Vick Sam Weeks Jennifer Williams Erik Wilson



Class of '94



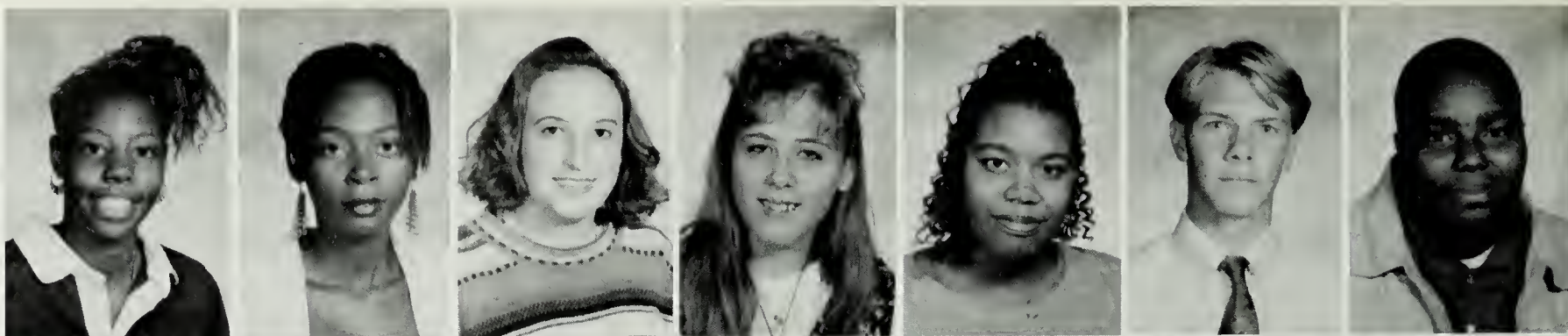


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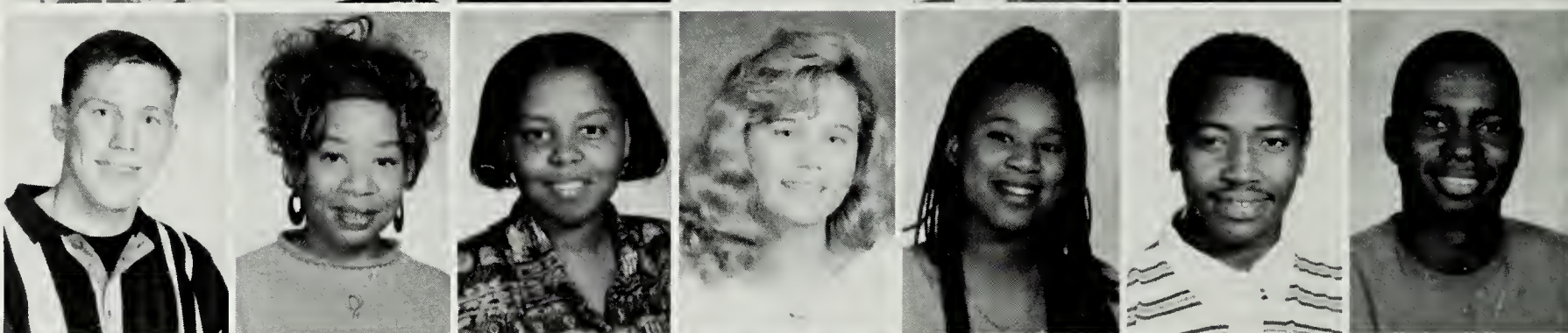
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Andrews, Jasper
Baggett, Crystal
Bailey, Najja
Bailey, Shanda



Baker, Jonathan
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Bean, Theodore



Bellamy, Shayla
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Bethea, Nikesha
Billups, Andre
Bisbee, Annette



Black, Nathaniel
Blakey, Tameka
Bland, Alisa
Bogucki, Eric
Bone, Stephen
Booker, Siesa
Boyko, Shareen



Braxton, James
Brewer, Ronel
Britt, Jovonn
Brockwell, Evan
Brodie, Paul
Brooks, Shalik
Brown, Breana



Brown, Lamont
Brown, Nicole
Brown, Ralph
Browning, Erica
Bryant, Lori
Bryson, Vincent
Buchler, Steven



Burchette

Burchette, Sarah
Burgan, Kristi
Burgess, Jurena
Burgos, Khristie
Burke, Jill
Burley, Nicole
Bynum, Christina

Caldwell, Mark
Causby, Sean
Cavanaugh, Christopher
Champ, Wendy
Choum, Som
Clayton, Mary
Cobb, Michael

Conyers, Fredrenia
Cooper, Maurice
Cooper, Lexington
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Copling, Maleka
Copling, Tonia

Copp, Julia
Cotich, Gregory
Crawford, William
Crist, Robin
Crocker, Wendy
Croom, Tomika
Curtis, Katherine

Junior Officers

The Junior Class is led by President Tawan Silver, Vice President Larita Goodwin, and Secretary Teri Scott. They are sponsored by Mrs. Danielle Smith and Ms. Laura Mayo, all working together to make their junior year the best it can be!

The officers have been busy preparing for all the activities they have planned for this year like the Ring Dance, "If Only For One Night", 1994 Prom, and possibly a junior picnic.

They all have worked hard and dedicated themselves to try and make junior's last year as underclassmen a fun and successful year.



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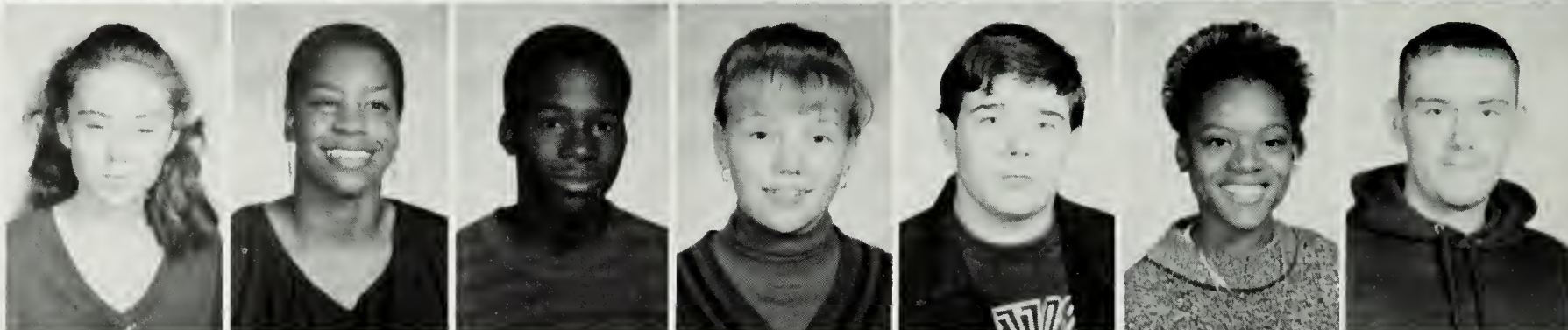
Secretary Teri Scott take time from a busy
Junior Class Officers President Tawan Silver, Vice President Larita Goodwin and

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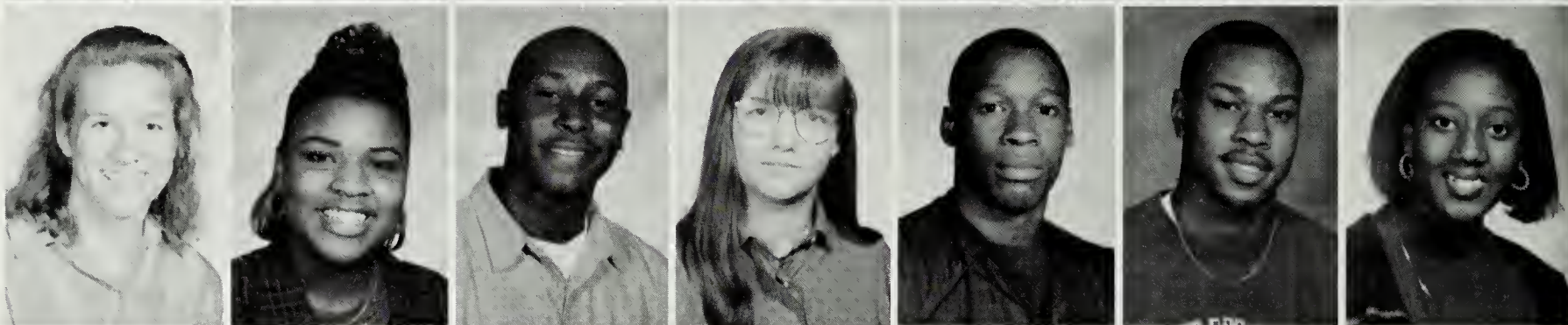
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Ellis, Tamika
Fletcher, Christopher



Flicek, Jennifer
Flowers, Janeen
Ford, Carlos
Foughner, Angela
Foy, Demetrius
Frazier, Brandon
Freeman, Shalanda



Freeman, Tony
Galbreath, John
Garrett, Tabin
Gibbons, Hannah
Gilbert, Jayanty
Gilliam, Michael
Gilliam, Nakeesha



Junior Spirit

The class of '95 has moved onto higher ground and only has one more step to take. Junior spirit is very high because juniors receive class rings, and they will attend the Ring Dance. They have participated in the pep rallies and Hampton's Homecoming activities and parade.

The junior spirit is on going and never ceases to change. The class of '95 will not be forgotten.



Amanda Renolds and Amy Pitts show their spirit.

Goodman

Goodman, Ebonie
Goodwin, Larita
Grant, Jermaine
Grant, Sherrie
Green, Amanda
Griffin, David
Gwaltney, Shannon

Hagan, Lawrence
Hall, Rodney
Hargrove, Vania
Hawkins, Heather
Haydon, Keirsten
Henry, Toby
Hicks, Stephanie

Highsmith, Kendrick
Hill, Deanna
Hillard, Adrian
Hirt, Jennifer
Hoggard, Leslie
Hohneke, Susan
Holden, Onika

Holland, Cherita
Hood, Eric
Hopkins, Darrell
Hoppe, Elizabeth
Horner, Catherine
Huffman, April
Hughes, Christian

Hultquist, Tammy
Hunter, Laverne
Hurst, Monica
Hurt, Robert
Hurt, Winston
Hyatt, Linda
Jackson, Kenita

Jackson, Michael
James, Ameka
Javers, Yolanda
Jenkins, April
Jerkins, David
Jerkins, Sean
Johnson, Christopher

Johnson, Devonya
Johnson, Garland
Johnson, Jeffrey
Johnson, Xanthia
Jones, Christopher
Jones, Genevieve
Jones, Joey

Jones

Jones, Kimberly
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Jones, Levin
Jones, Ryan
Jorcke, Derrick
Jordan, Melanie
Kahley, James



Kaufman, Johnny
Kelley, Jennifer
Kelly, Laura
Kirby, Angel
Klemencic, Sarah
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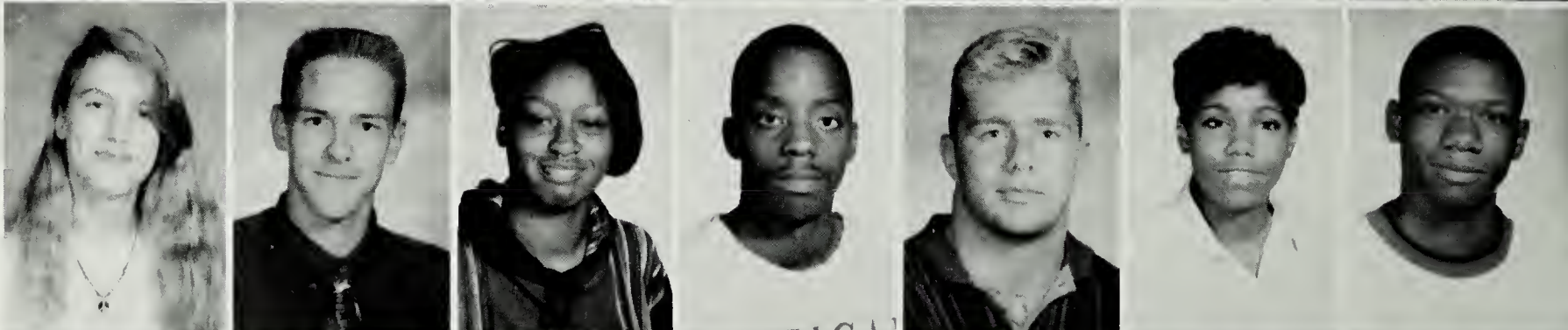
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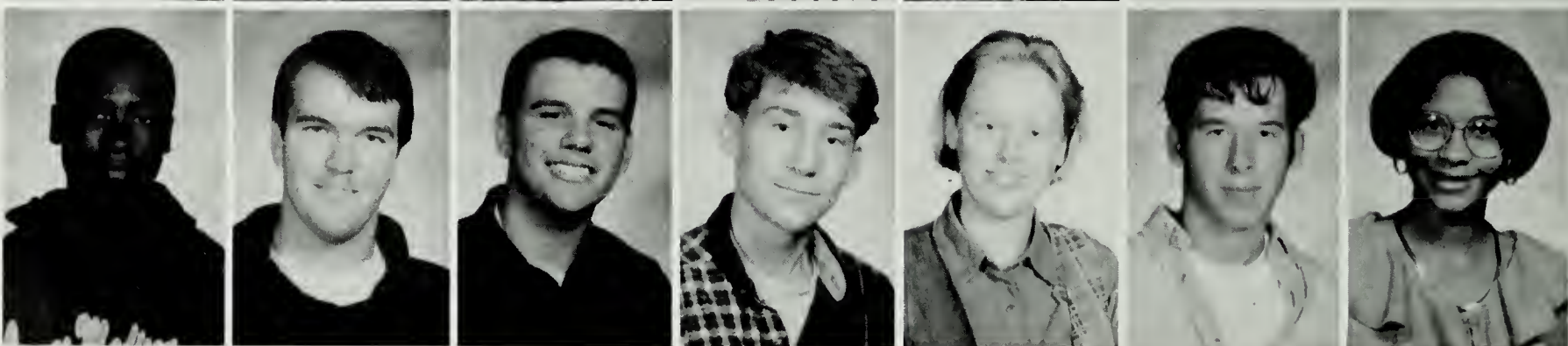
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Matthews, Precious
Maxwell, Puba
McClellan, Ryan
McEachern, Shunaic
McGee, Robert



McNair, Garry
Melton, Aaron
Moore, Jamin
Morgan, Hank
Morris, Katharine
Morrison, Corbett
Neal, Ronnesia



Newby

Newby, Shaunte'
Newsome, Lakeshia
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Pacheco, Mark
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Paxon, Doug

Pearson, Eric
Pettaway, Jose'
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Pierce, Marsha
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Policastro, Denise
Polite, Brian

Powell, Jennifer
Pruden, Charles
Rainey, Damian
Rainey, Noel
Randall, Keisha
Rawls, Andrew
Ray, Shawn

Reaves, Shawn
Redfearn, Steve
Redmond, Lasheta
Reed, Anthony
Reed, Ryan
Retos, Josh
Richardson, Mandisha

Junior Stress

This year juniors' minds are completely cluttered!! There are numerous decisions to be made and the questions, frustrations, and anxieties seem endless. Decisions on when to take SAT's, whether or not they want to go to college after graduation, who to take to Ring Dance and other stressful decisions that must be made make this a difficult year for juniors.

A major issue that causes a great deal of concern is grades. Trying to get good grades is extremely hard work and it is important to do well in your classes if you are considering college or graduation. Looking on the bright side, the sleepless nights and time consuming decisions will pay off in the future.

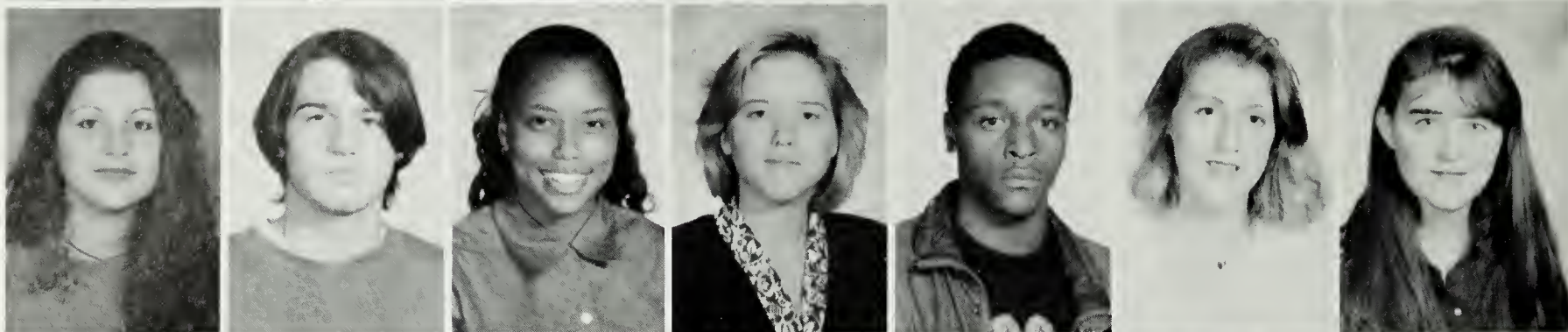
Annette Bisbee is all stressed out trying to figure out her latest assignment.

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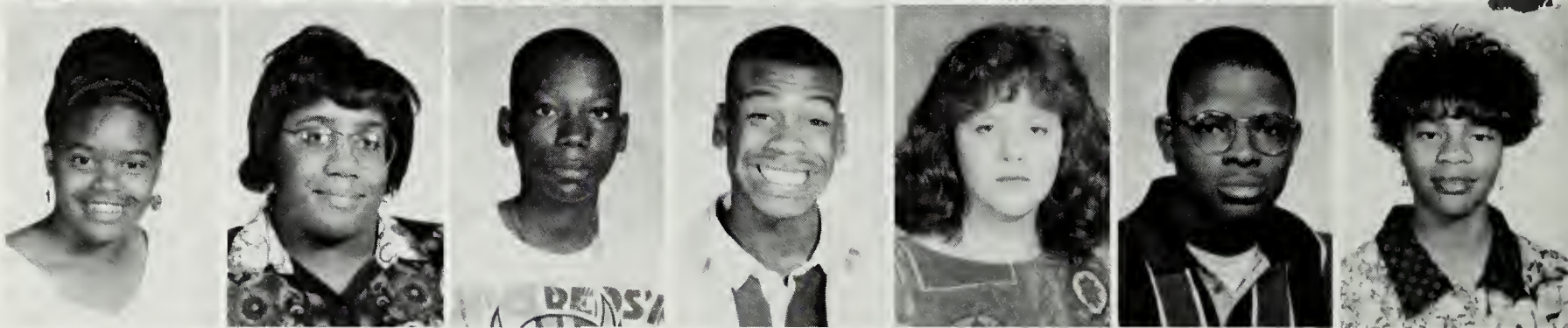
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 Silver, Tawan
 Simmons, Sara
 Simms, Darrell
 Simms, Tonya



Skinner, Tamara
 Slade, Tanya
 Sloss, Anthony
 Smith, Dwayne
 Smith, Katrina
 Smith, Kevin
 Smith, Lakeisha



Smith, Monique
 Spangler, Courtney
 Stafford, Johnnie
 Stefanko, Priscilla
 Stevens, Akilah
 Stevens, Melody
 Stokes, Larry



Stroud, Jeff
 Sweat, Kelisha
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 Taylor, Genea
 Taylor, Tikisha
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 Terry, Robert



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Volk

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Warren, Patrick

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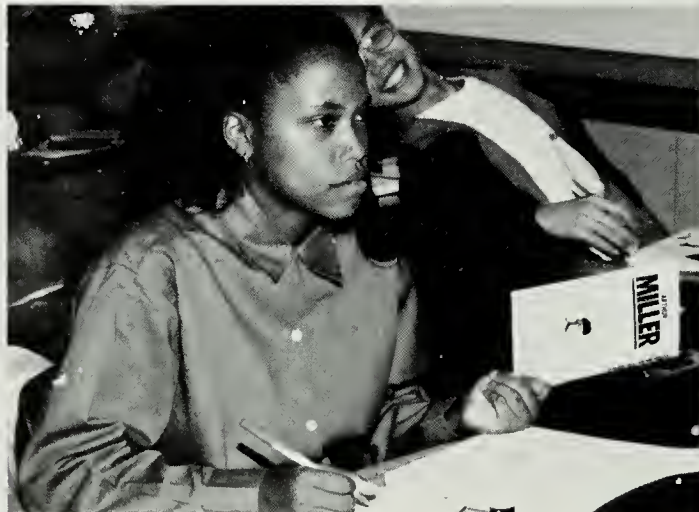
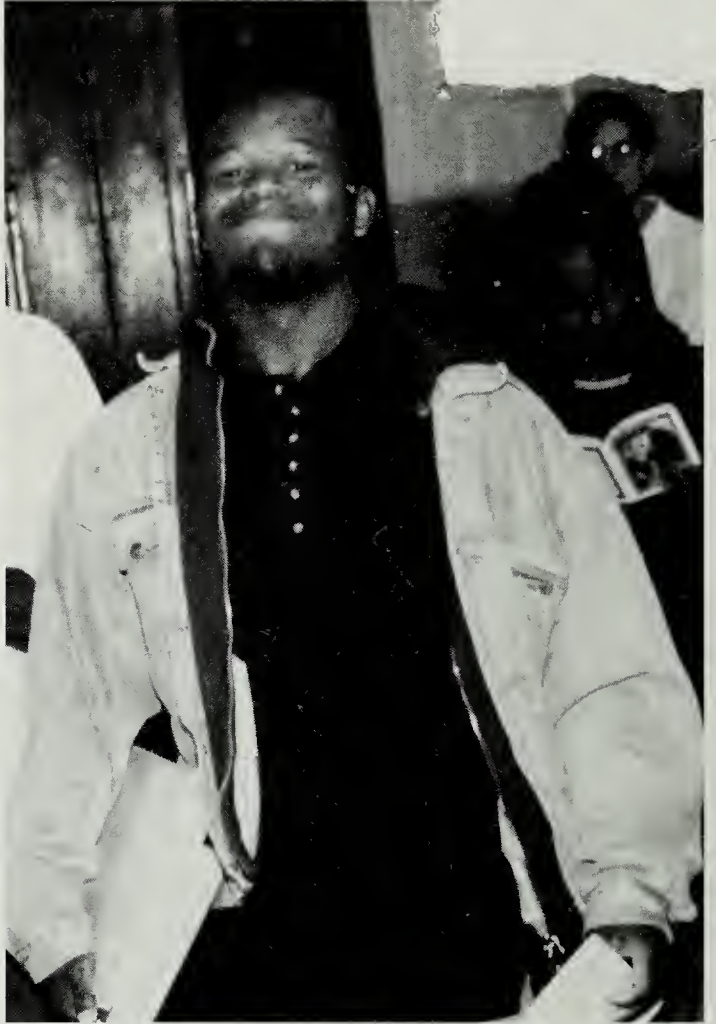
Class Rings

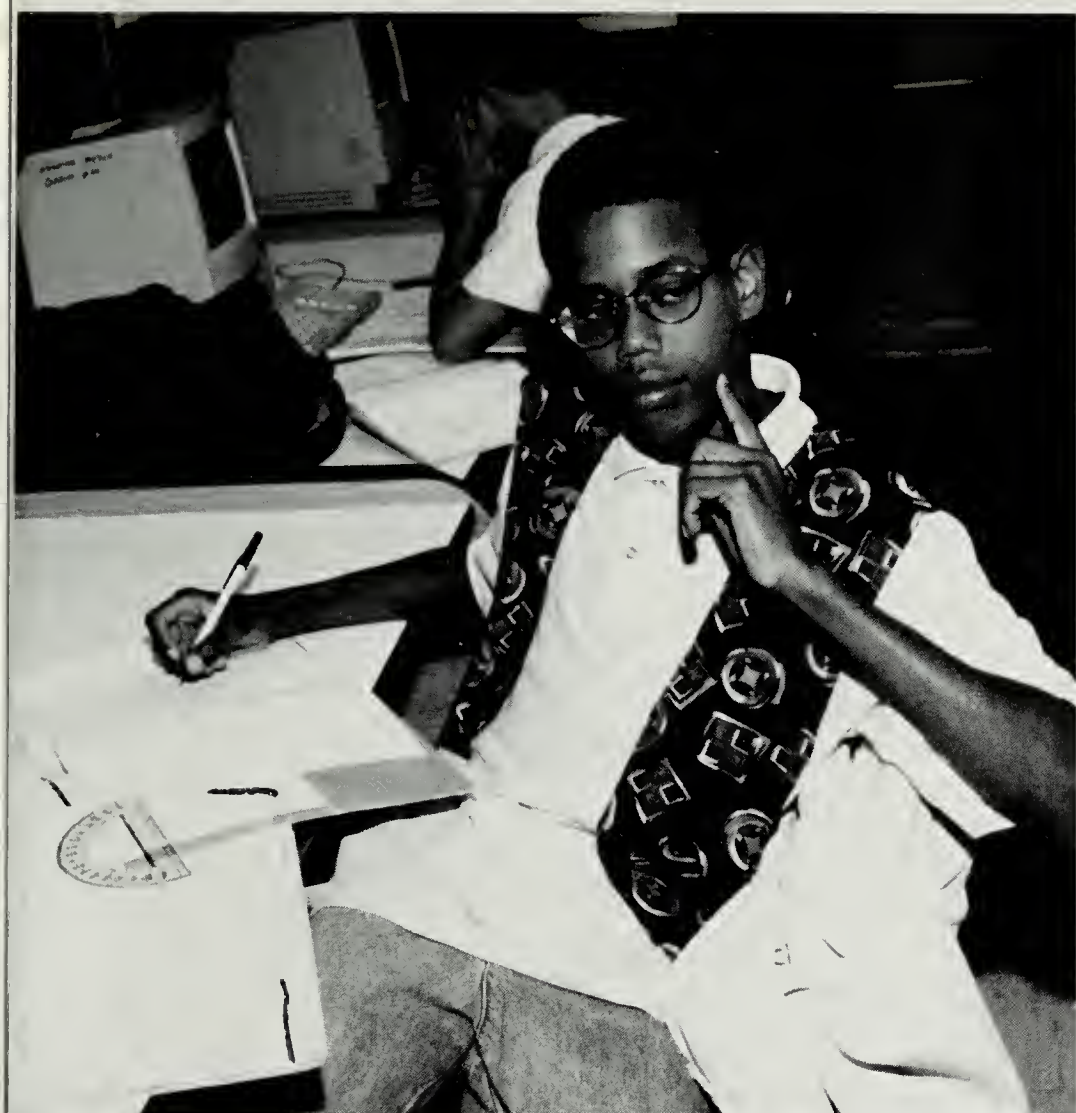
The time has come again for the tradition of the junior class to choose their rings. The juniors rings will be given by Herff-Jones at the annual Junior Ring Dance. This year's theme for the december dance was "If Only For One Night".

The rings symbolize status in school and the achievements that juniors have made. "The ring is a symbol that you only have one year left," says Junior John Galbreath.

This is a long standing tradition for juniors that will never be left behind. This is the moment that juniors will always treasure.

A few of the rings that now adorn the fingers of some very happy Juniors.





Sophomores

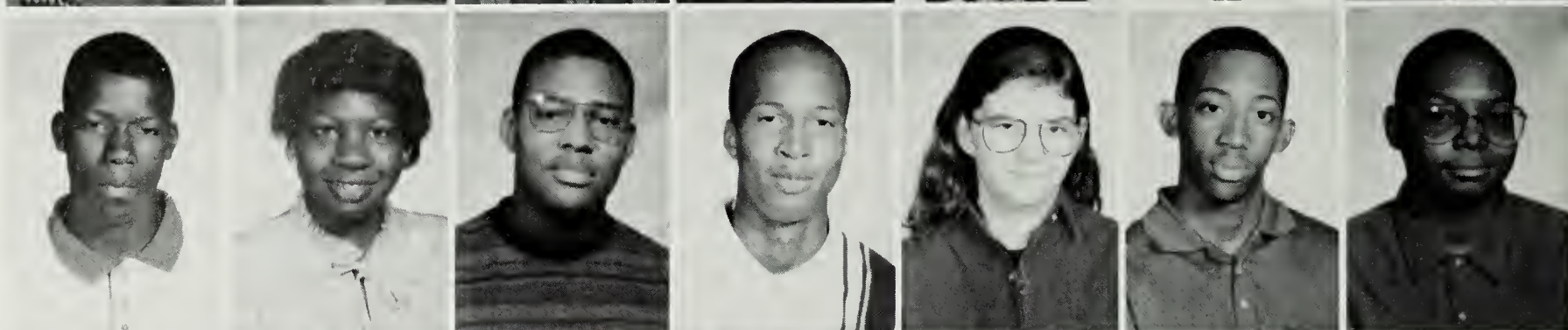


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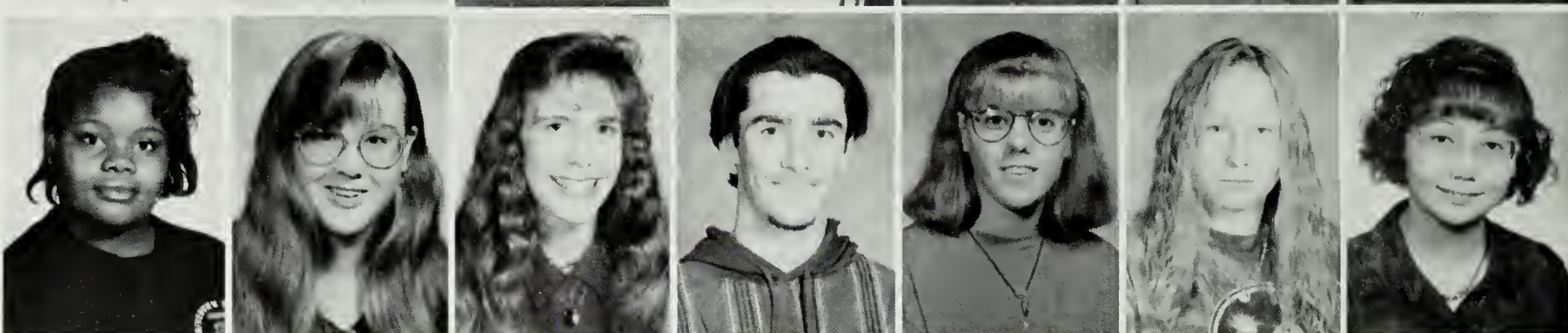
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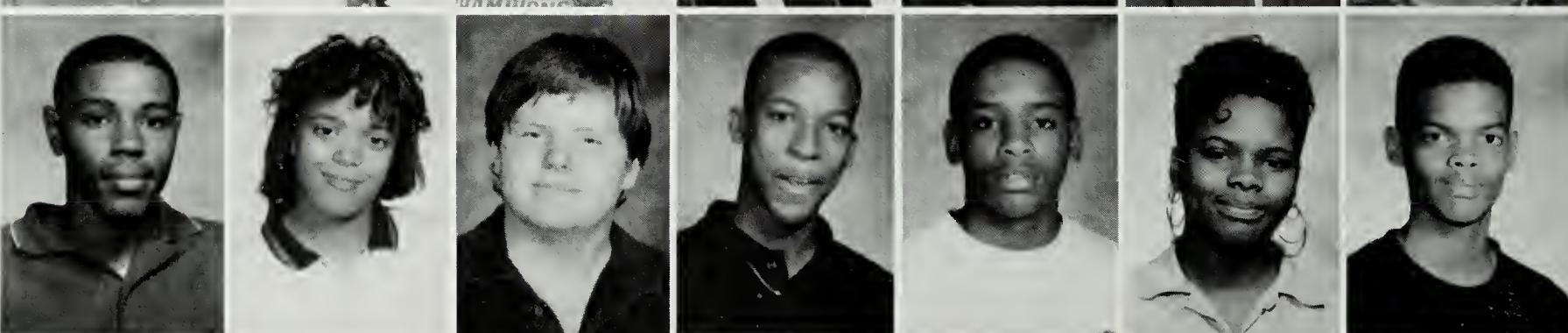
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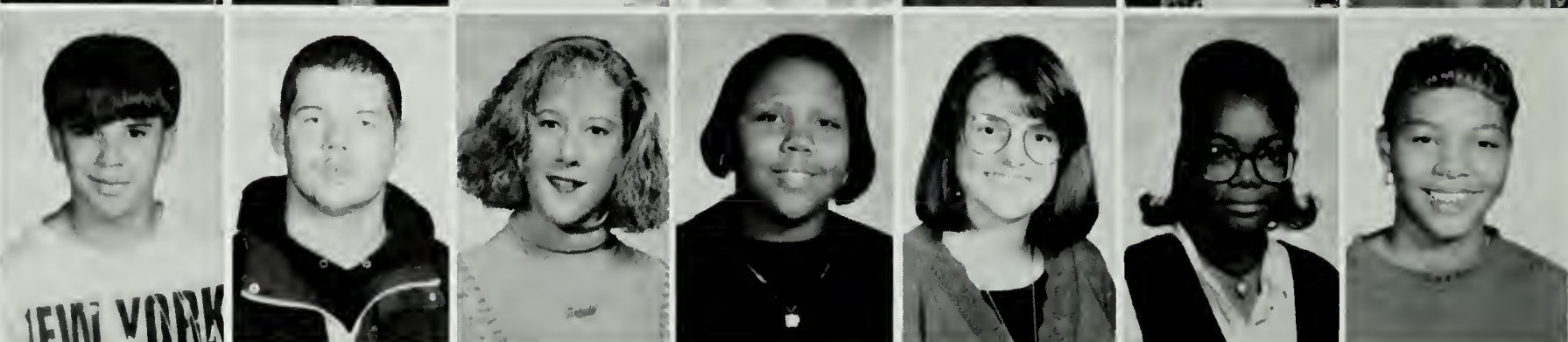
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Bush, Tony
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Byrd, Micah
Carroll, Javonna



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Fatzner, Jeffrey
Fennell, Catrina

Fields, Erica
Foster, Kevin
Fox, Christopher
Fox, Jason
Francisco, Martin
Freeman, Jason
Frew, Elena

Sophomoric Leaders

The enthusiasm and spirit of this year's sophomore class officers was overwhelming. With two new sponsors, Mrs. Joyce Corriere and Ms. Johanna Grosely and six different officers, the ideas and activities planned were major successes.

Sandi Smith, the president, was excited about the activities planned, and the positive response from classmates. Vice-Presidents Shawn Redd, Brady Cleveland, and Lurry Spencer, were each head of separate activities, ranging from fund raising to extra curricular events. Each enjoyed the sense

of responsibility. Crystal Twitty was the secretary in charge of minutes and recording while Kim Melson was the corresponding secretary in charge of making announcements, letters, and grams.

The high point of the year was the sophomore class picnic in the Spring, but their main concern was fund raising, in preparation for junior year expenses. They also played bingo with people in convalescent homes. Their goal was to help others and themselves and they stayed on the right track!

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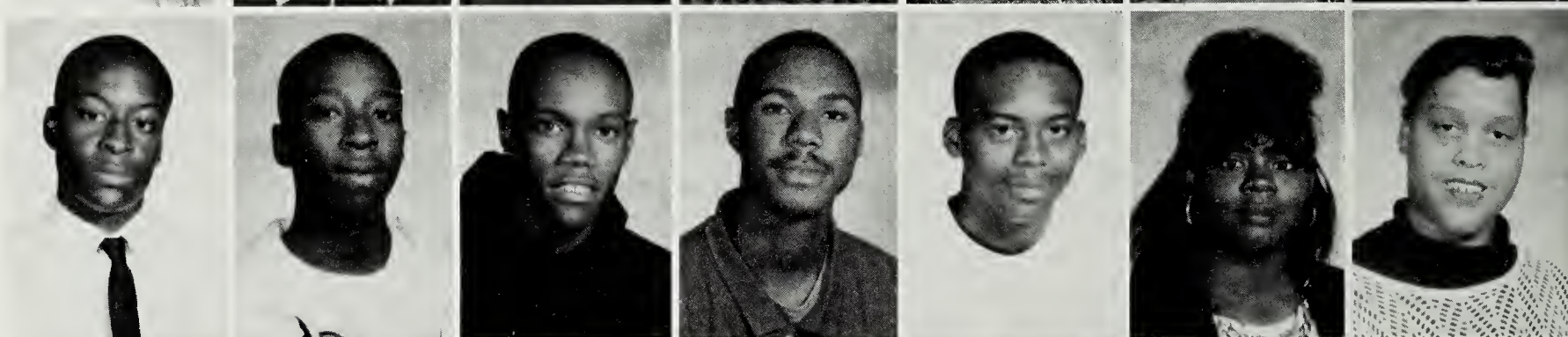
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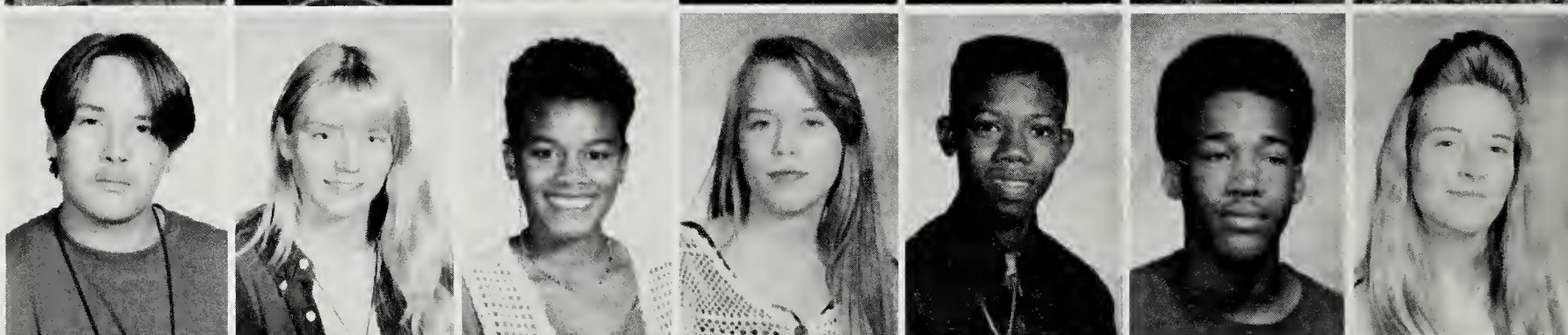
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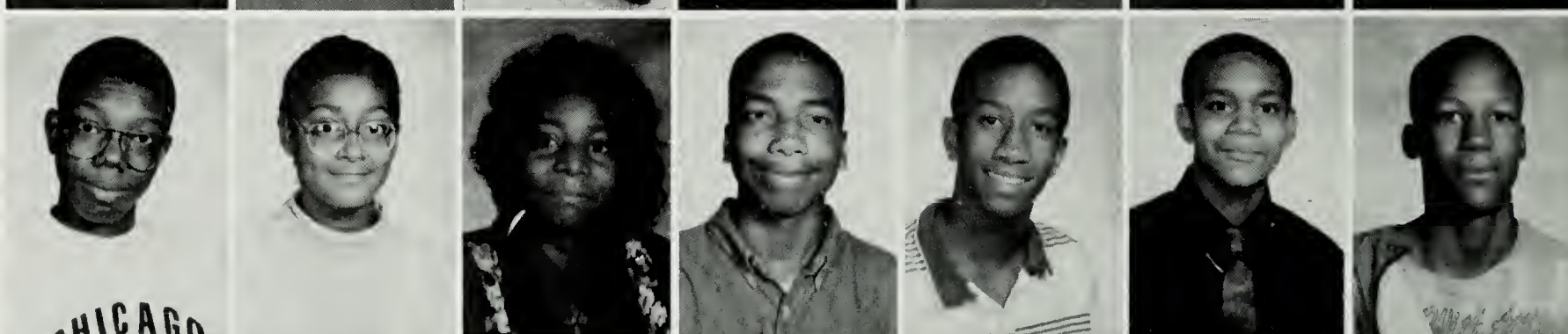
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Johnson, Calvin



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McLurkin, Lashuna
McMahan, Michael
McNamara, Holly
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Menser, Mark
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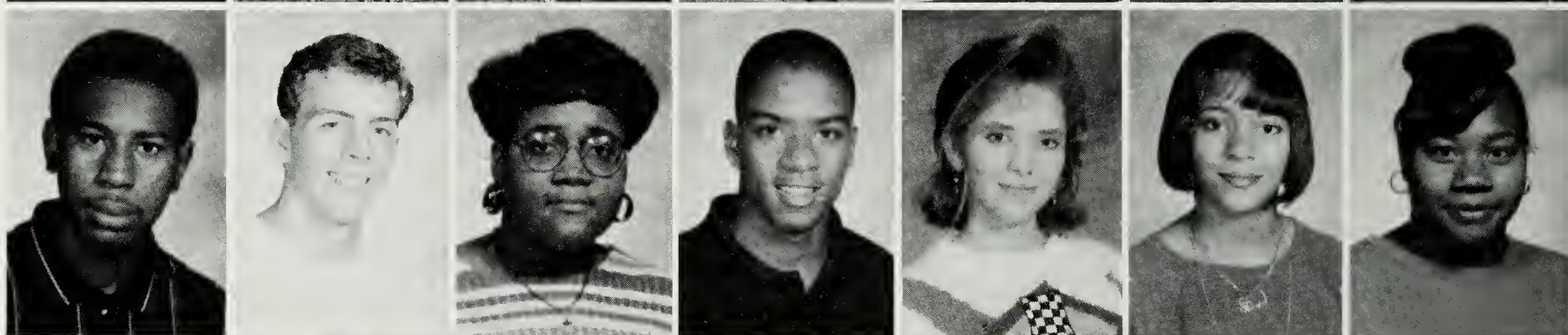
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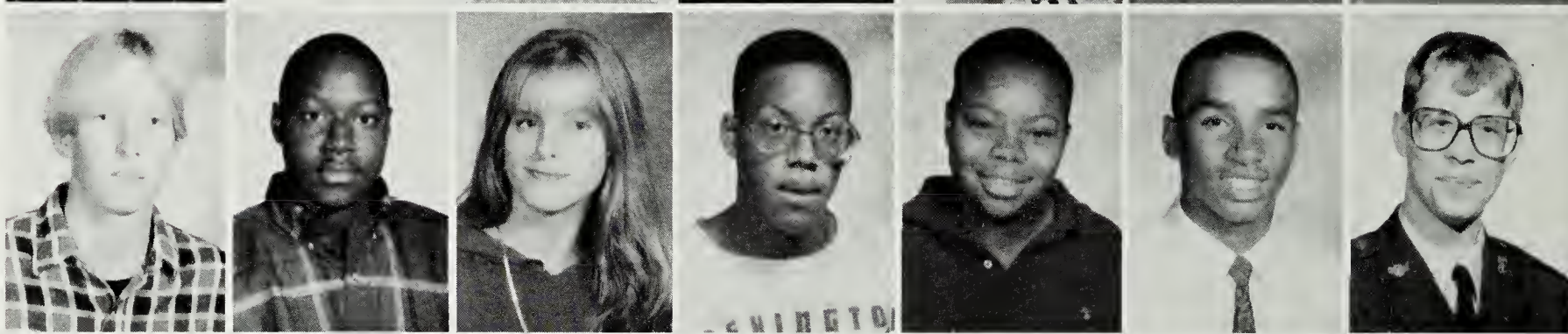
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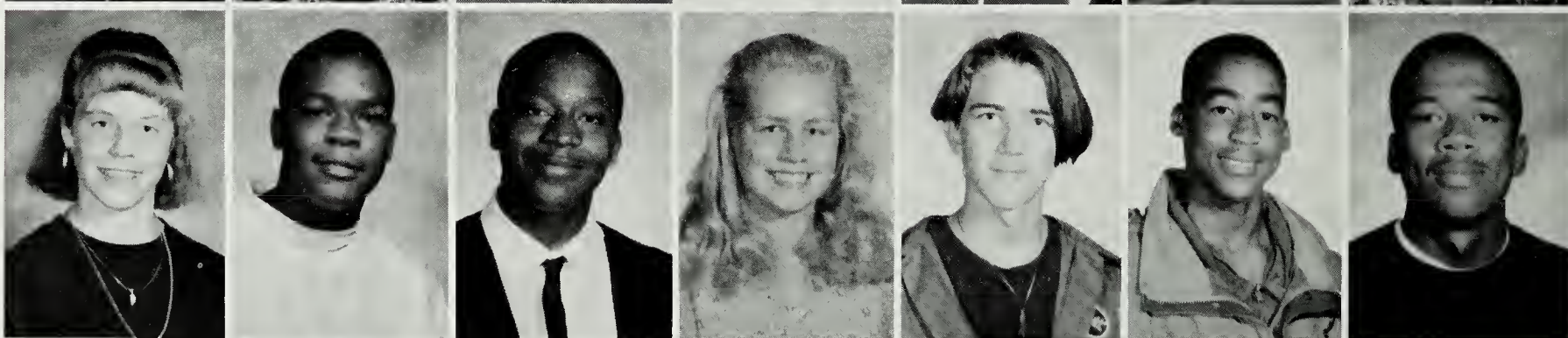
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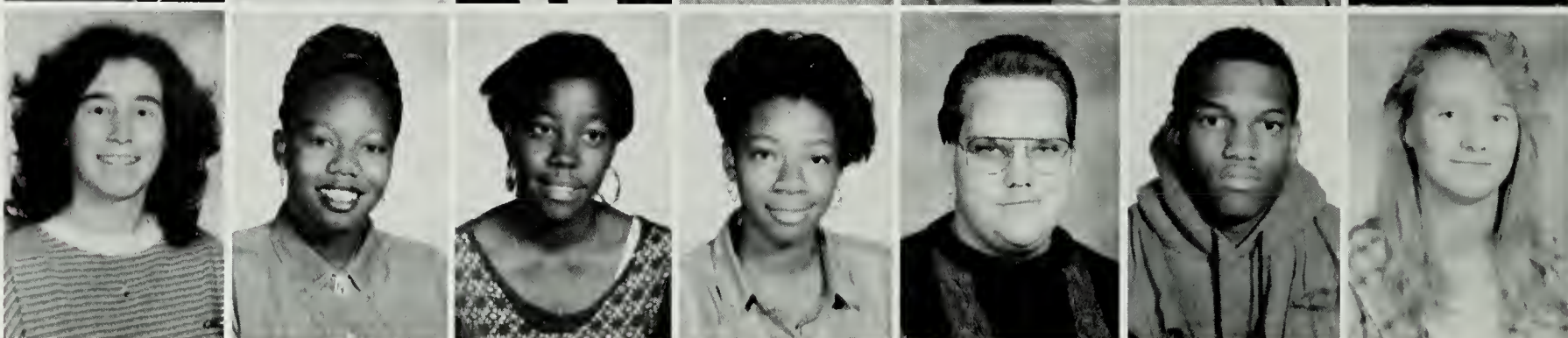
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Turner, Jeanine
Twitty, Crystal

'96ers' Spirit

Throughout their second year as "Crabbers," the class of 1996 has undoubtedly showed their school spirit.

With their enthusiasm and participation in this year's Homecoming, attendance at football games, participation in cheerleading, softball, and other sports, '96ers prove that they are no longer the "baby" Crabbers. Fundraising efforts also show their dedication and pride. Under new sponsors, Ms. Joyce Corriere and Ms. Johanna Grosley, the sophomore class made new strides on the path to June 1996.

Sophomores show their spirit at the Friday Pep Rally.

Velez

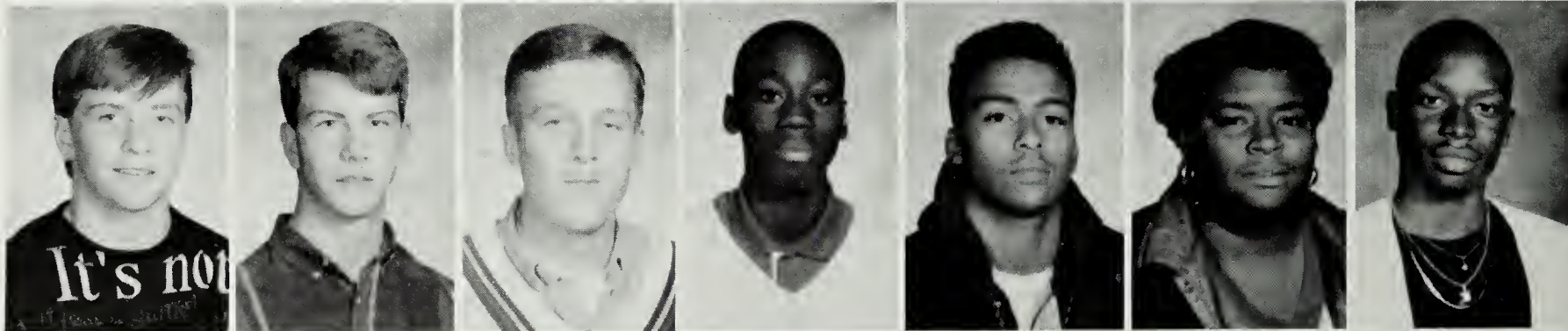
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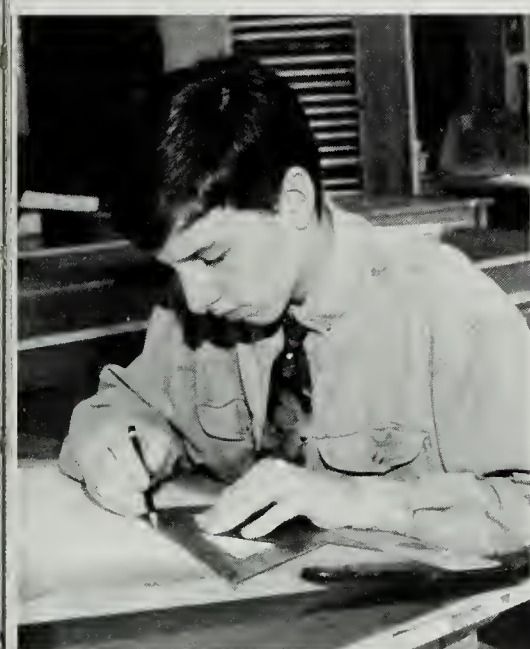


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Freshmen



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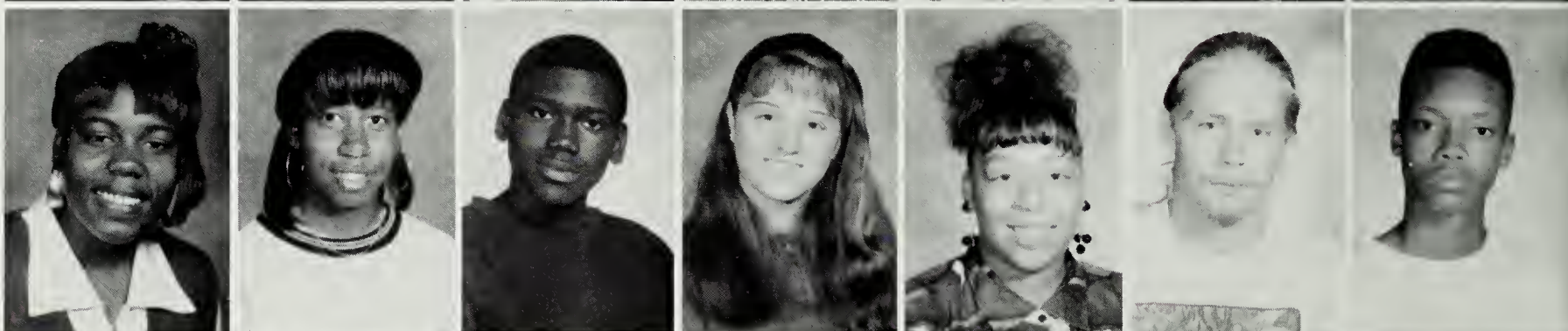
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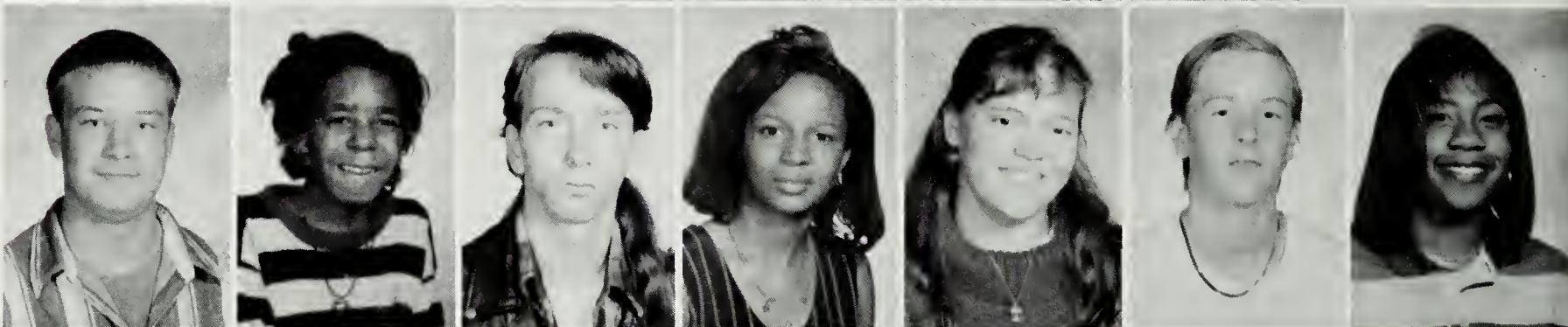
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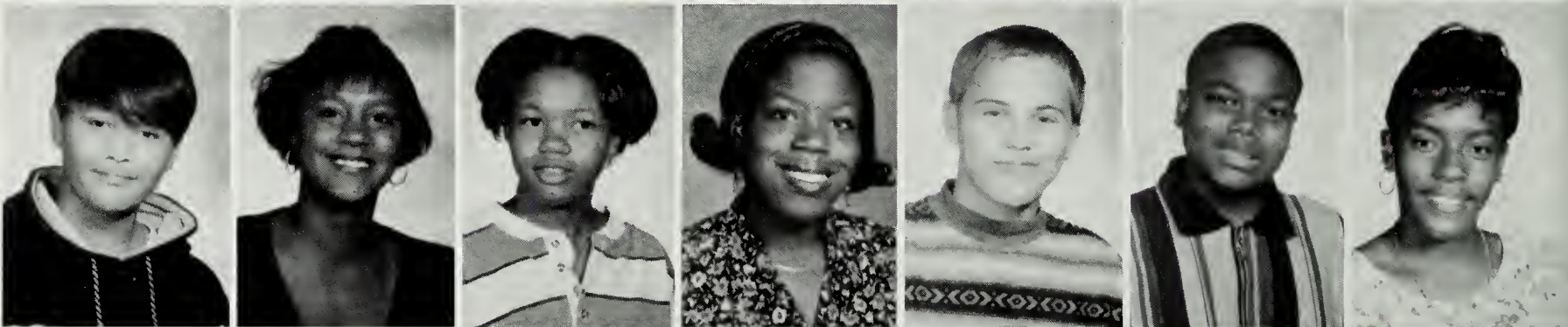
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Bower, Lei-Niki
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Brady, Russel
Braithwaite, Jamela



Bratton, James
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Broadnax, Dana



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Butler

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Cleef, Crystal

Clinton, William
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Cook, Theolnius
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Cooper, Matthew

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Cuffy, Francis

Cuffy, Vanessa
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Dabney, Shaun
Dash, Cherise
Davis, Calvin
Davis, Donnell
Davis, James

Freshman Pack Leaders

Alinda Mock, president;
Dana Brodnax, vice
president;Yugonda Sample,
secretary; and Carrie Williams,
treasurer took on the new
responsibilities of leading the
freshman class.

Knowing that what
they do is reflected on their
class, they were striving hard to
get their fellow classmates more
involved in school activities.

Gaining their most

memorable fall accomplish-
ment, winning the Homecom-
ing Mural Contest, freshmen
have already proven, " Any-
thing is possible for the Class of
'97," as Alinda Mock, presi-
dent, said.

As well as working
hard to set that good example,
the Class of '97 will be twice as
good.

Davis

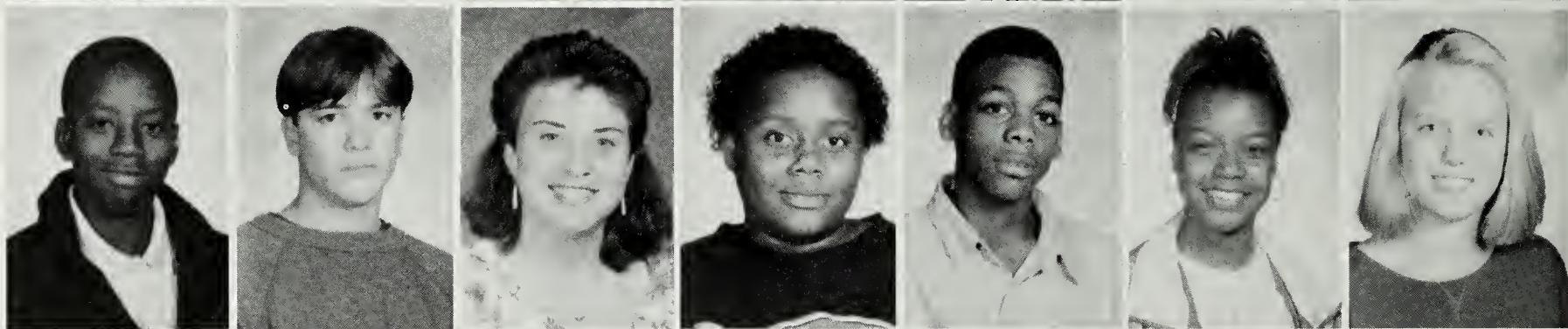
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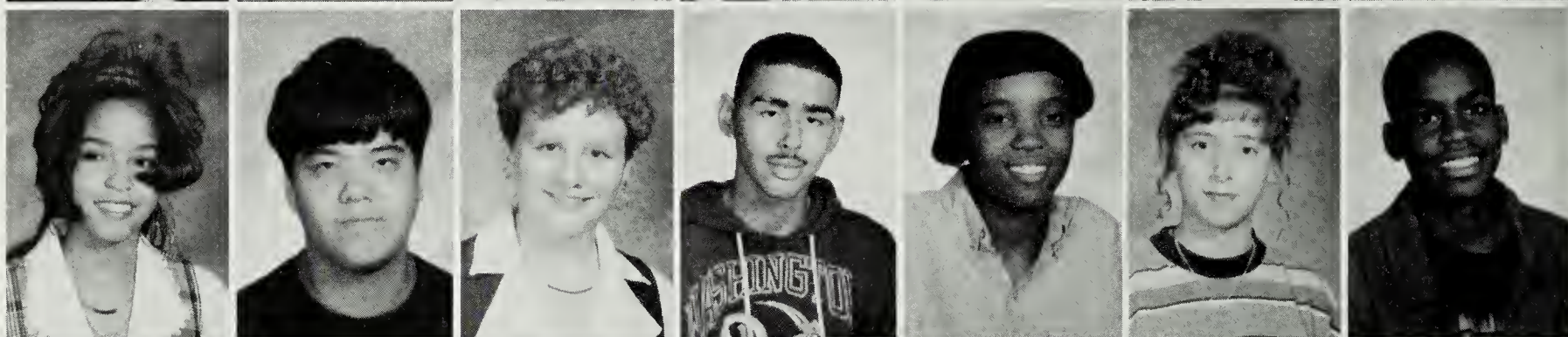
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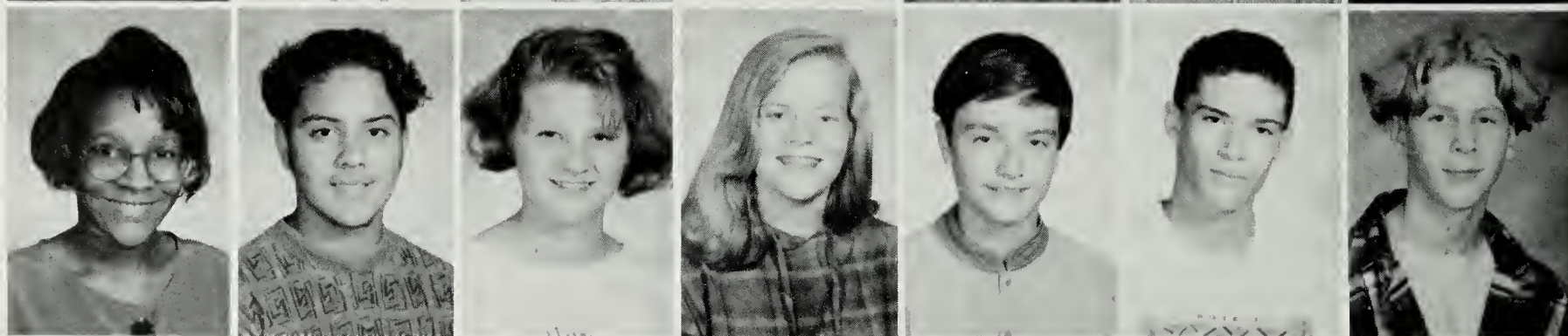
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Fulford, Michelle
Garcia, Alonzo
Gardner, Marvin
Gill, Natalie



Golden, April
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Greenwell, William
Gregg-Brown, David
Griffin Jr., Richard



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Haley, Andy
Hall, Tamrica
Hamilton, Kisha
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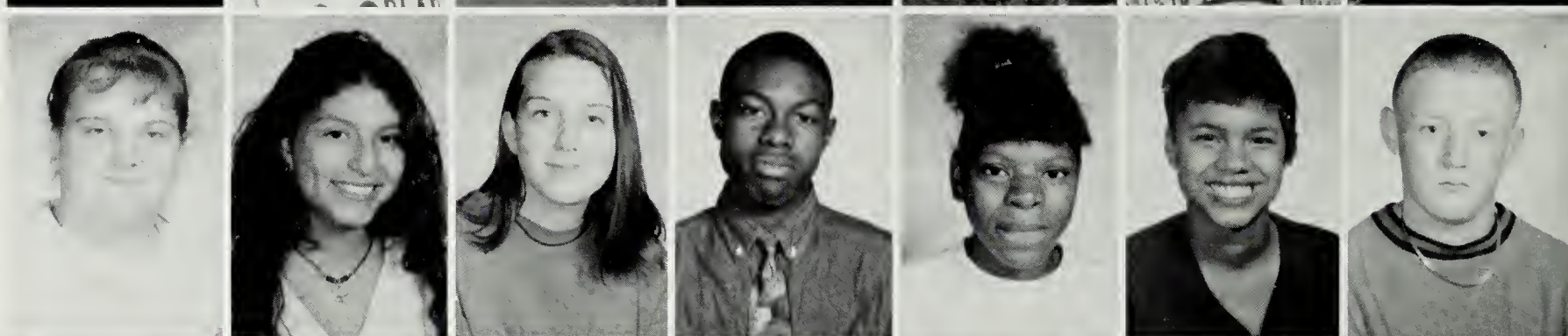
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Marisino, Derek
Martin, Ayinde
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Martinez, Oscar
Massenburg, George
Matthews, Cara



Freshman Angst

Lockers, labs, schedules, towering upperclassmen, a campus that covers several acres, upstairs, downstairs, new rules, strict attendance, and hallways with minimal breathing room during class changes...these are just a few of the adjustments the "new kids on the block" experience as they come in from Eaton and Lindsay.

But "baby" Crabbers are quick to catch the spirit, to learn "You Can't Crush a Crab," to

handle the academics, to make it through the halls, and to become that significant part of the school that shows that without the "bottom," the "top" will fall.



Mauldin

Mauldin, Micheal
Maurice, Reaves
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McDougal, Karima
McDonald, Conchita
McGeorge, Terry
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McKenzie, Kijfa
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McNichol, Micheal
McTavish, Damon
Meekins, Eboni

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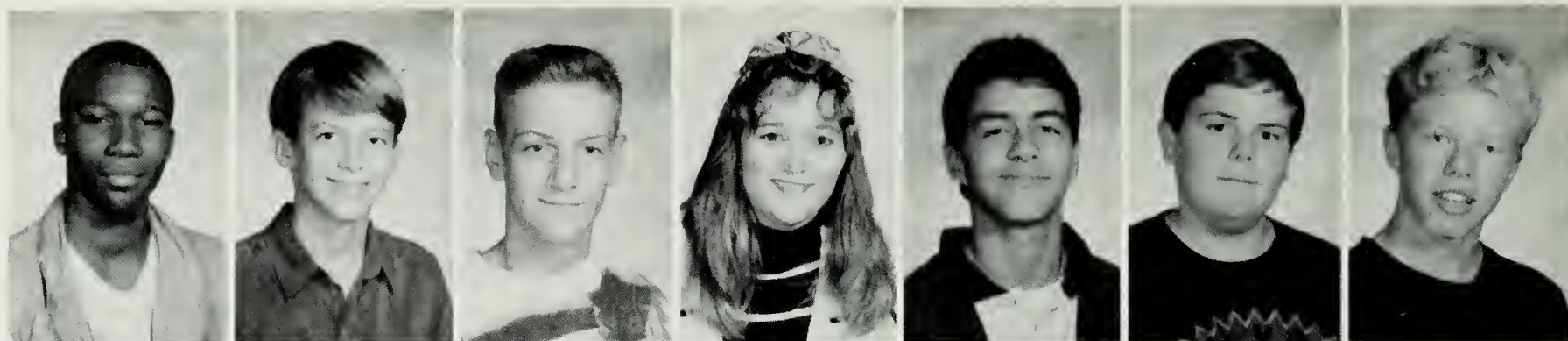
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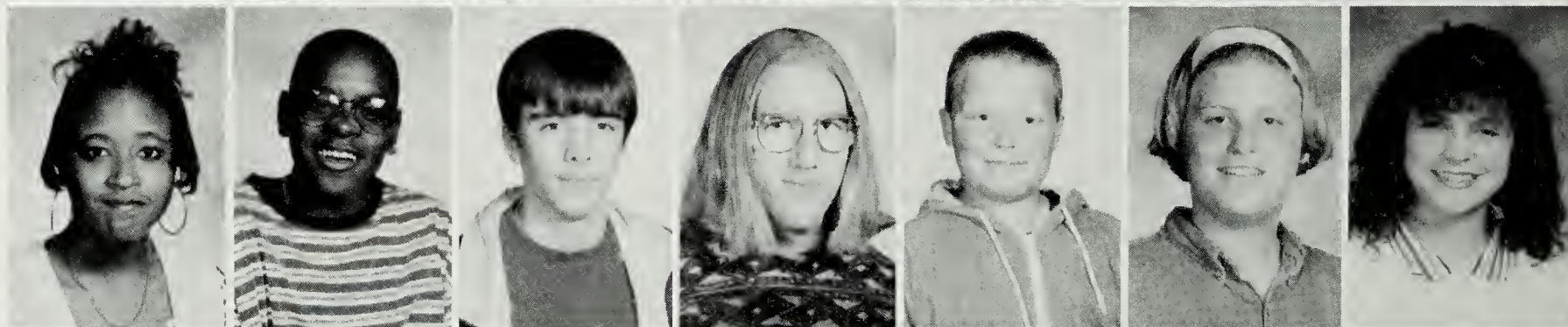
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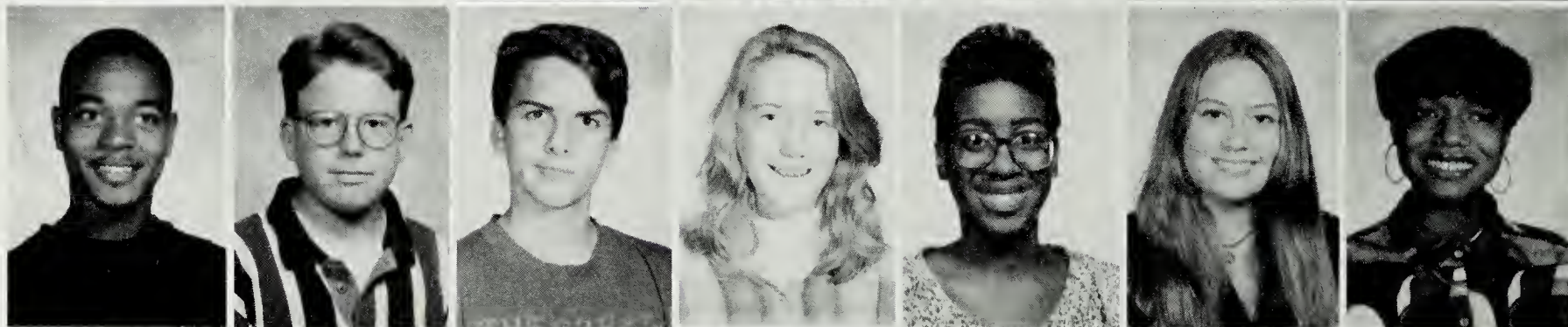
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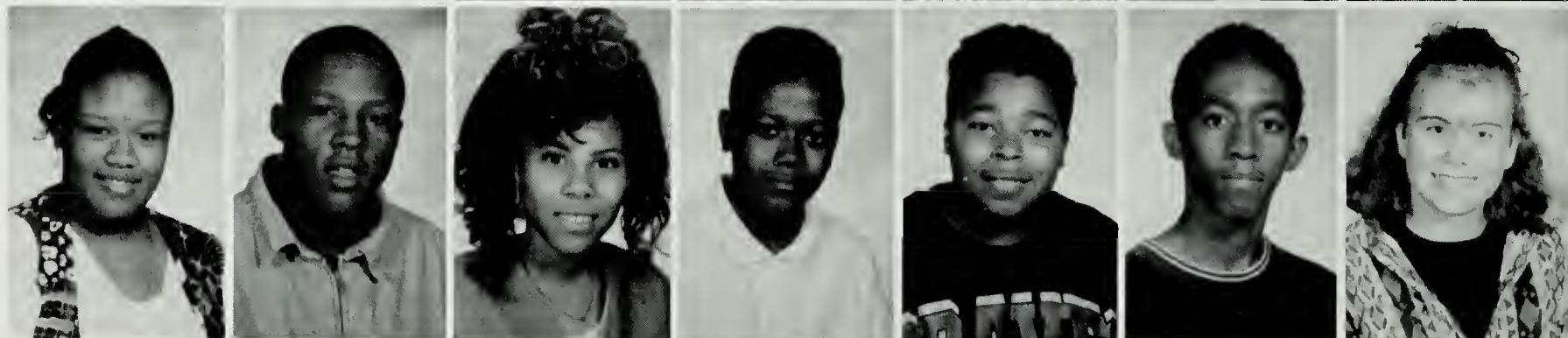
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Sample, Yugonda
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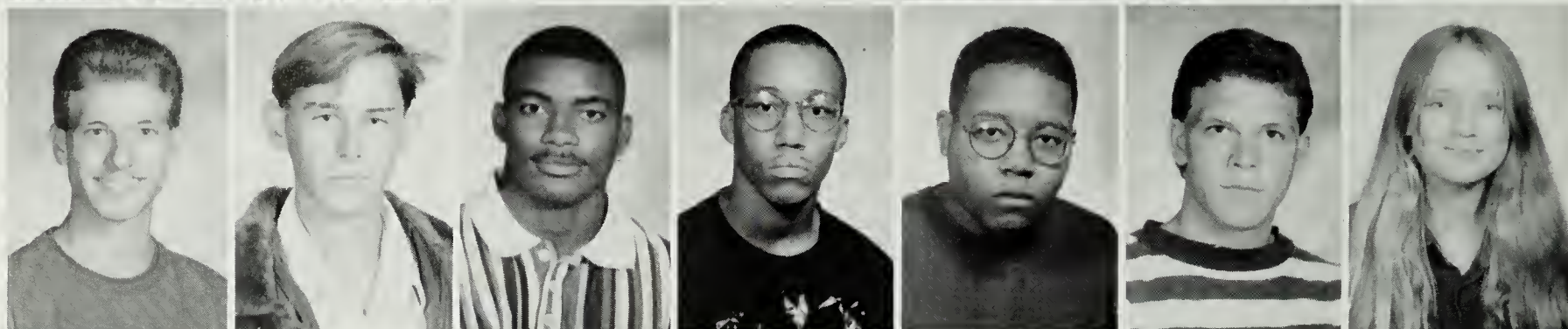
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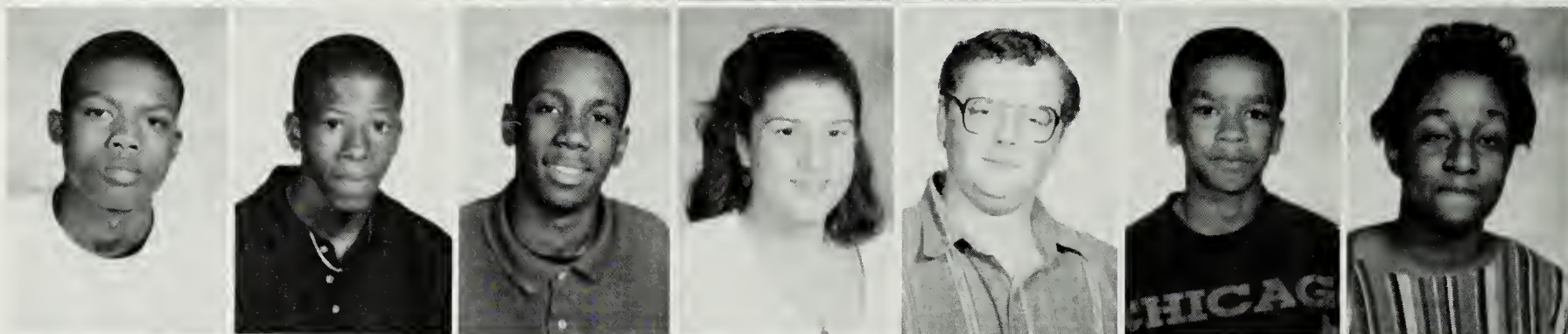
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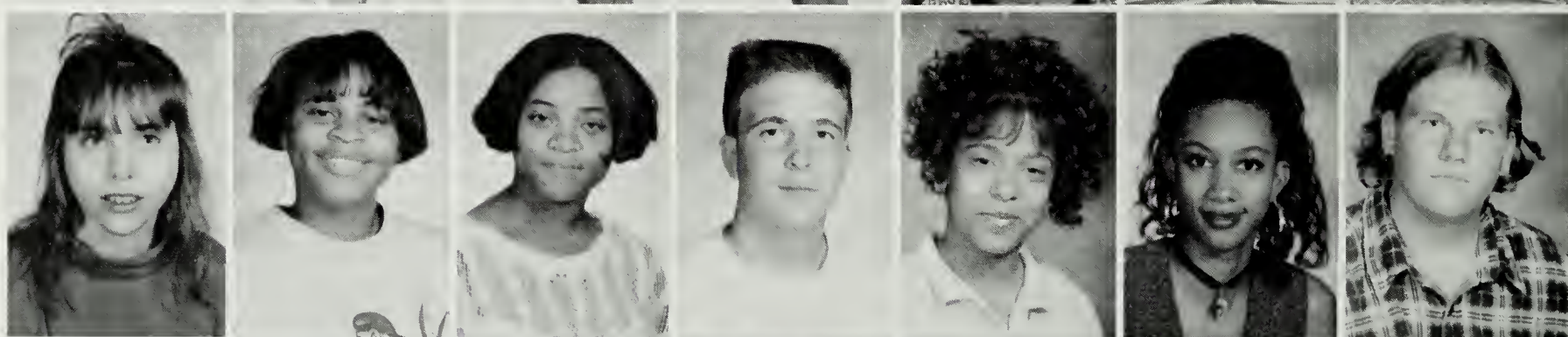
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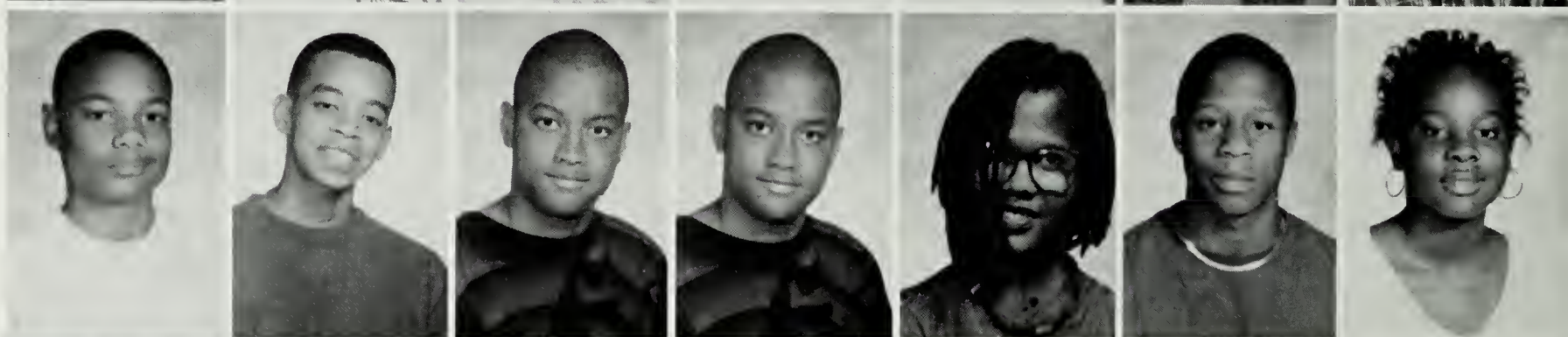
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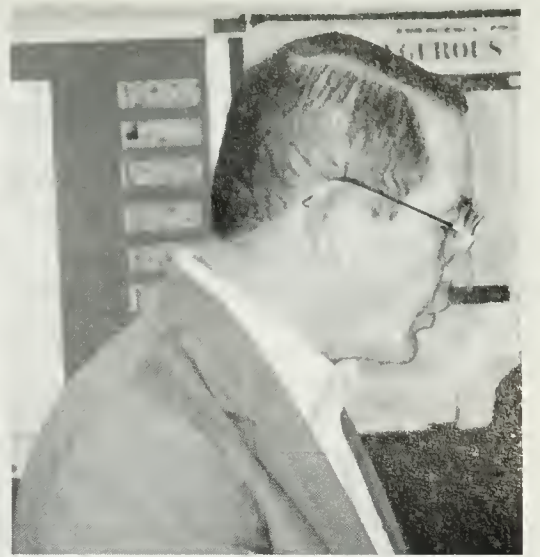


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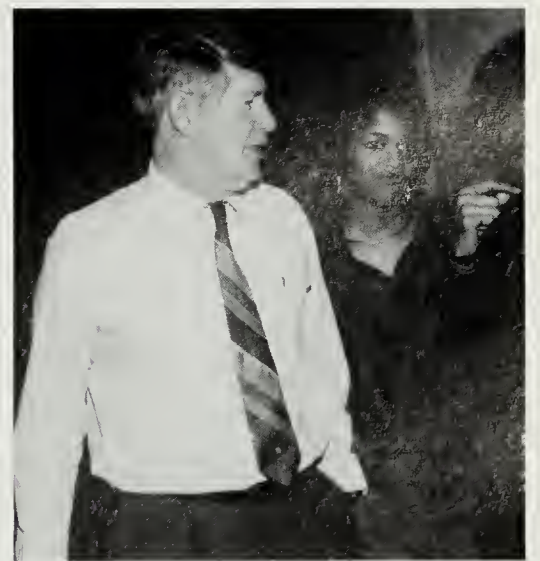
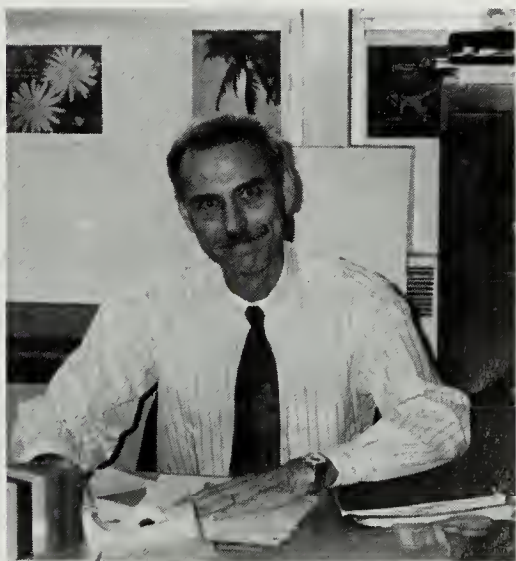
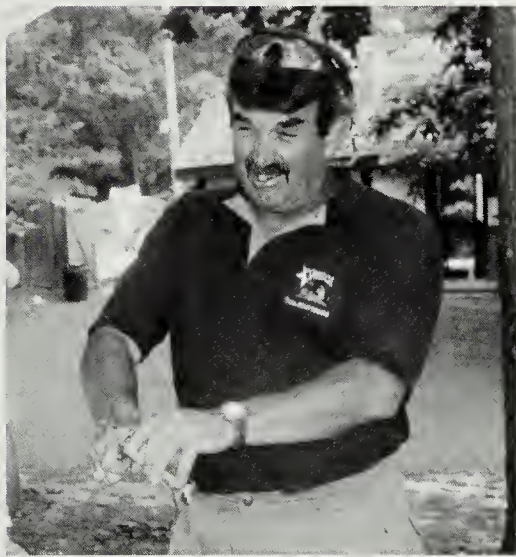


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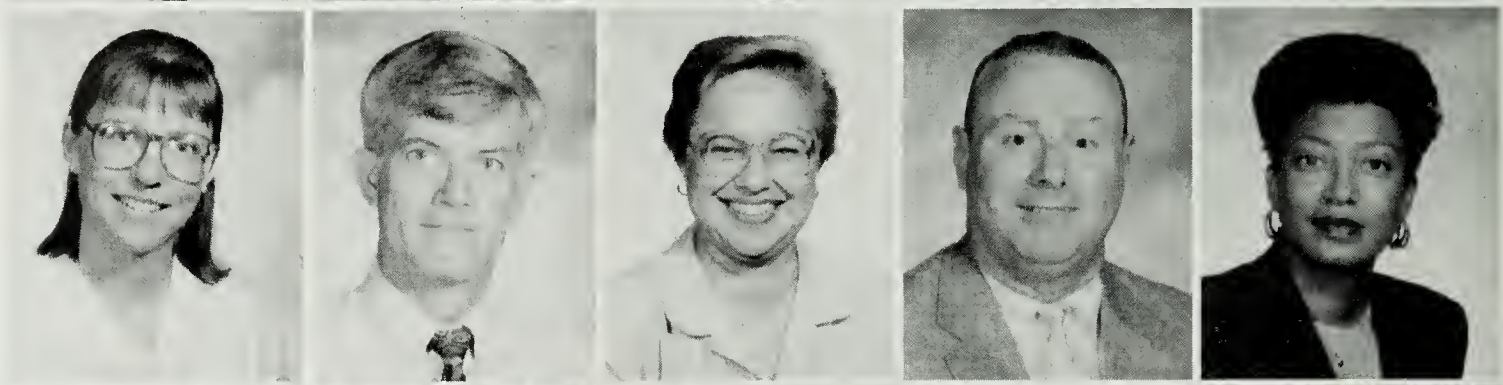


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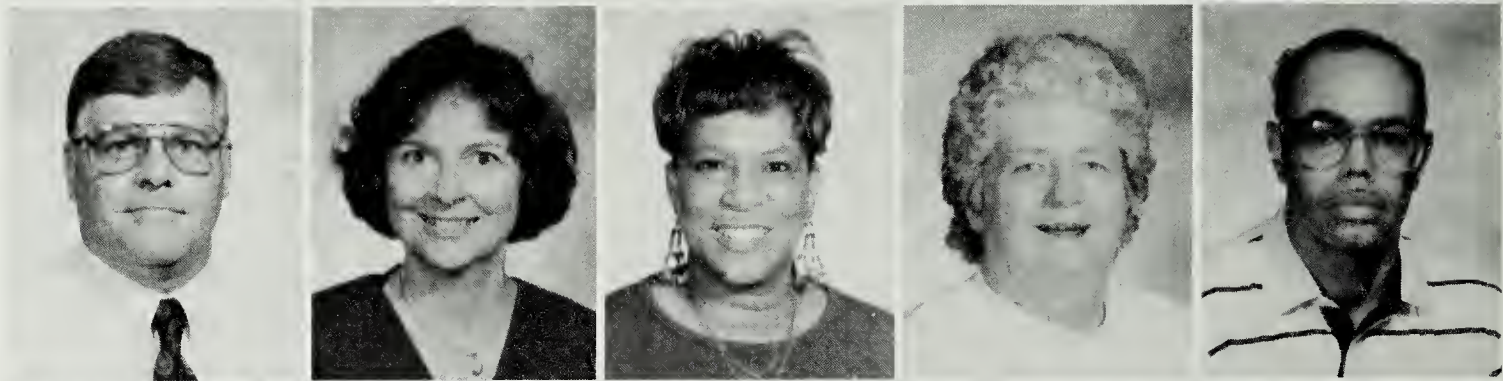
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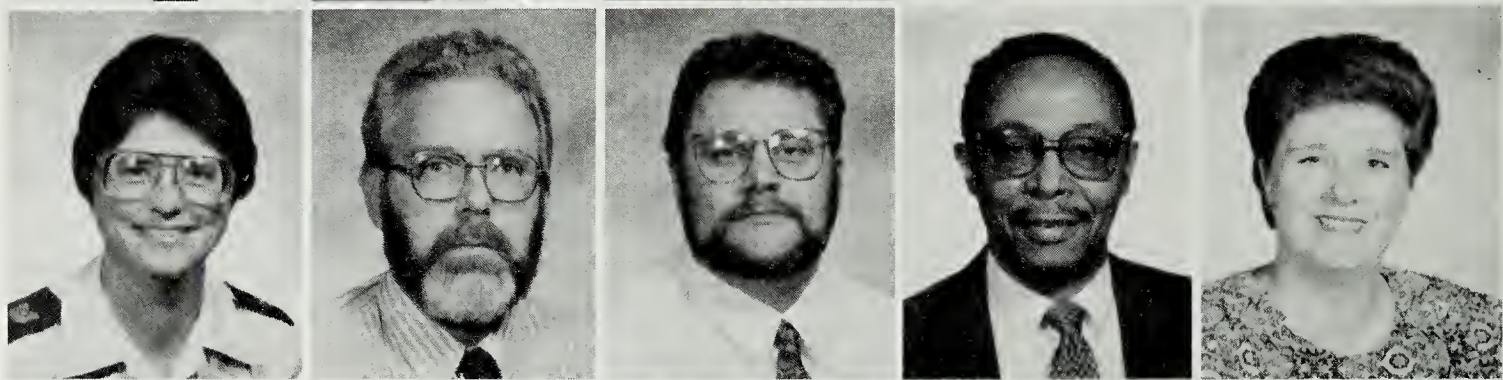
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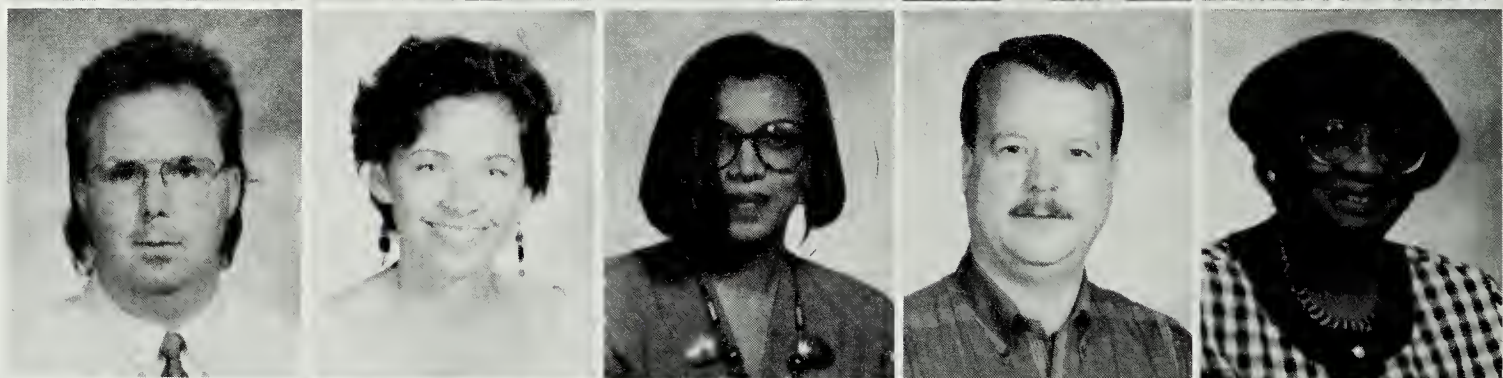
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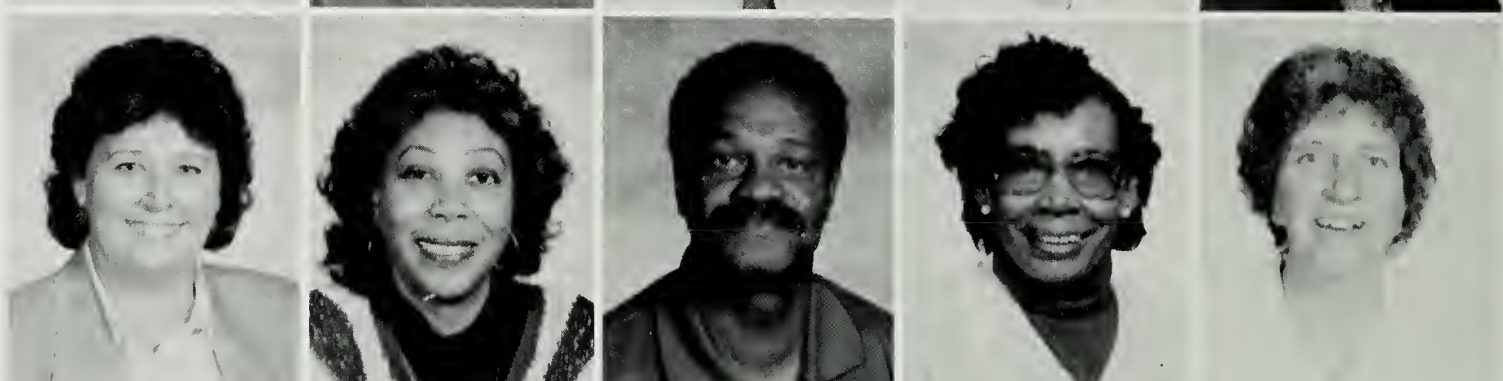
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 Cheney, Lonnie - Mathematics
 Christian, Peggy - Applied Academics
 Cook, Pam - Special Education



Corriere, Joyce - Science
 Dancy, Doris - English
 Daniel, Herman - Applied Academics
 Davis, Betty - Guidance Secretary
 Davis, Cheryl - Cafeteria



Davis

Davis, JoAnne - Staff Aide
Dixon, Roland- Professional Substitute
Driver, Kathi - French
Dudley, Alicia - Special Education
Ellis, Linda - Applied Academics

Eure, Brooke -Data Processing
Fiocca, Nancy - English
Fludd, Robin- Speech,Hearing Specialist
Foster, Denise - Special Education
Galloway, Ken - Guidance Counselor

Gist, Freda - Special Education
Gray, Joel - Science
Grosley, Johanna - Social Studies
Hamilton, Victor - Social Studies
Harper, Yvonne - Cafeteria

Haynesworth, Willie - Custodian
Hines, Trina-Student Assistant Counselor
Hobson, Joyce - Physical Education
Holcomb, Ann - English
Holley, Karen - Special Education

Aides

They are around every corner and watching your every move. Their job is to "maintain peace and quiet" and "to assist the administration in securing the safety of students." They are Mrs. JoAnne Davis, Mr. David Six, Mr. Jerry Thomas and Mr. Jesse Butts, the Administrative Aide staff. Like any other job, being an Administrative Aide is hard work. It takes pure dedication and will power to stick to this job. What is it like to be an Administrative Aide? Well the Administrative Aides explain their job this way:

"It is the most lonesome job. I am the most hated person," says Mrs. Davis

"It's nerve racking. Its a challenge," Mr. Thomas describes.

"It's like being a social worker. Some times you feel for a person but you know the rules," explains Mr. Six.

Mr. Butts put it plain and simple. "Exciting."

The Administrative Aides are smiling now, but go without a pass and those smiles quickly fade away.

Mrs. Davis lets down her guard and shows that she has the heart many say she doesn't have.

Holloman

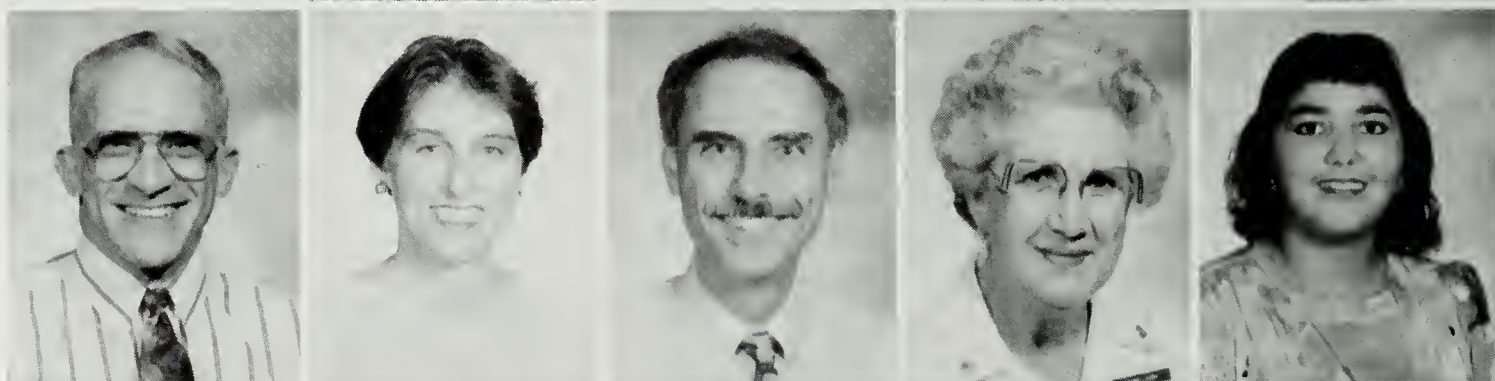
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 Jarrell, Max - English
 Johnson, Loretta - Cafeteria



Kaplan, Ken - Social Studies
 Kercher, Deborah - English
 Kessel, Issidore - Spanish
 Lacey, Leone - Cafeteria
 Lane, Claudia - Business



Lawson, Iris - Mathematics
 Leech, Linda - Guidance Counselor
 Lewis, Mable - Teacher Aide
 Limerick, Dianne - Mathematics
 Long, Betty - Science



Good Bedside Manner

"Take every experience as a learning experience. Learn something from all your experiences - the good, the bad, and the ugly," is the quote from Ms. Isabelle White, Hampton's nurse.

Ms. White has been a nurse for 24 years and says she absolutely loves taking care of her students. Her greatest concern for the health of students today is that she hopes that they will take time to think before they do something they might regret. She doesn't want

students to do anything that might endanger their health; she believes all students must consider the risks involved.

Ms. White says that this year's challenge has been to get all necessary information, such as student immunization records, into the computer, while seeing 800-plus students in the Clinic. Learning the capabilities of the computer and entering information has been an arduous task for her, but this will eventually provide easy access to students' records.



Isabelle White pulls a student's record up to see if she has chronic stomach aches caused by tuff classes.

Isabelle White calls a student's parent to pick him up after catching "Test Day Flu".

Lownik

Lownik, Carol - Project Focus Counselor
Mann, Alvis - Art
Marek, Gloria - Cafeteria
Mars, Richard - Science
Marshall, Andrea - French

Maxwell, Susan - German
Miserentino, Sue - Mathematics
Mitchell, Del - English
Mitchell, Patricia - Physical Education
Mitchell, Sallie L. - Cafeteria

Morton, Kathryn - Science
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Myrsten, Robert - Reading
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Nelson, Susie - Physical Education

North, Laymond - Science
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Ortiz, Jackie - Mathematics
Parker, Gwen - English
Pass, Terry - Custodian

Pearce, Nancy - Business
Phillips, Sharon - Latin
Pine, Judy - Business
Pope, Claude - Custodian
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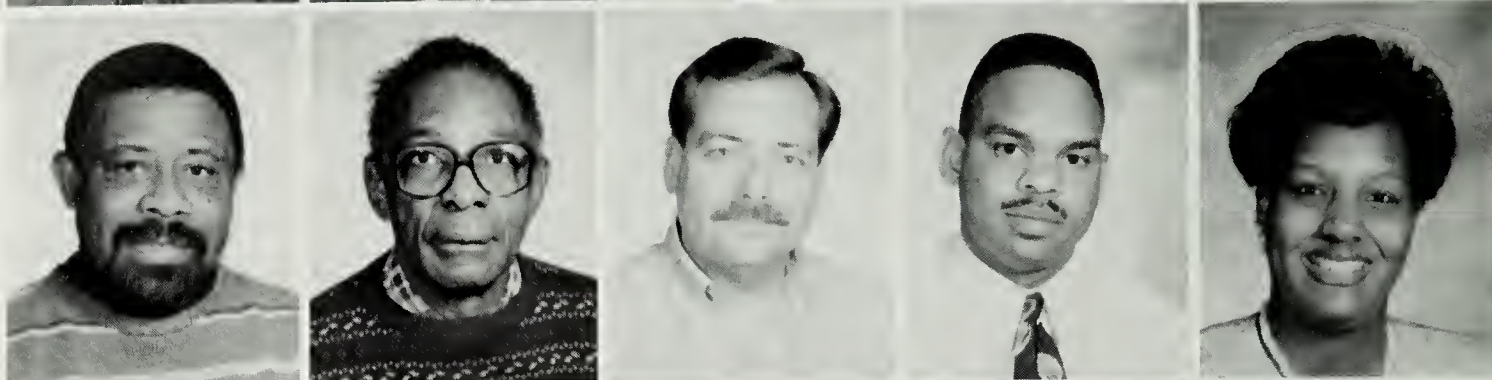
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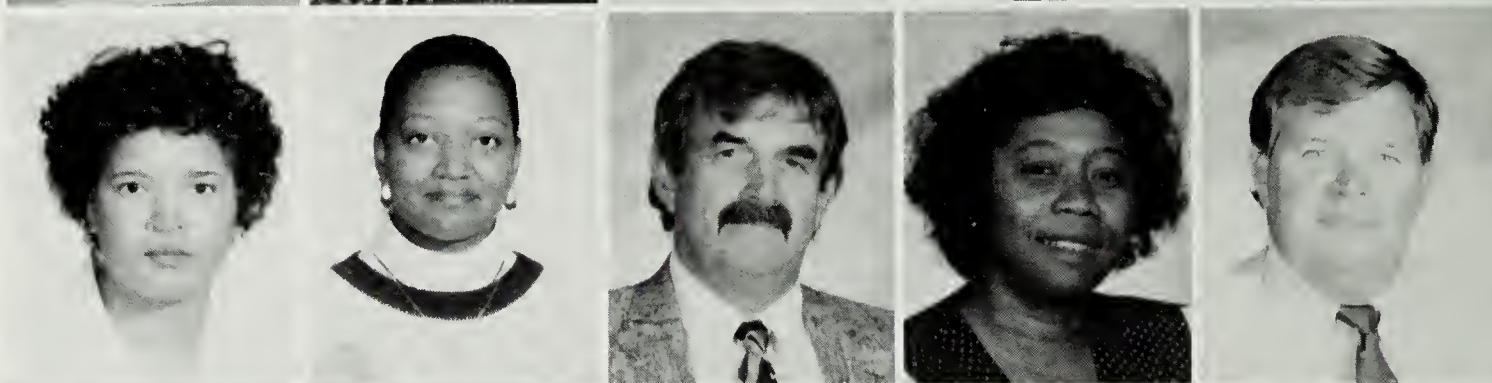
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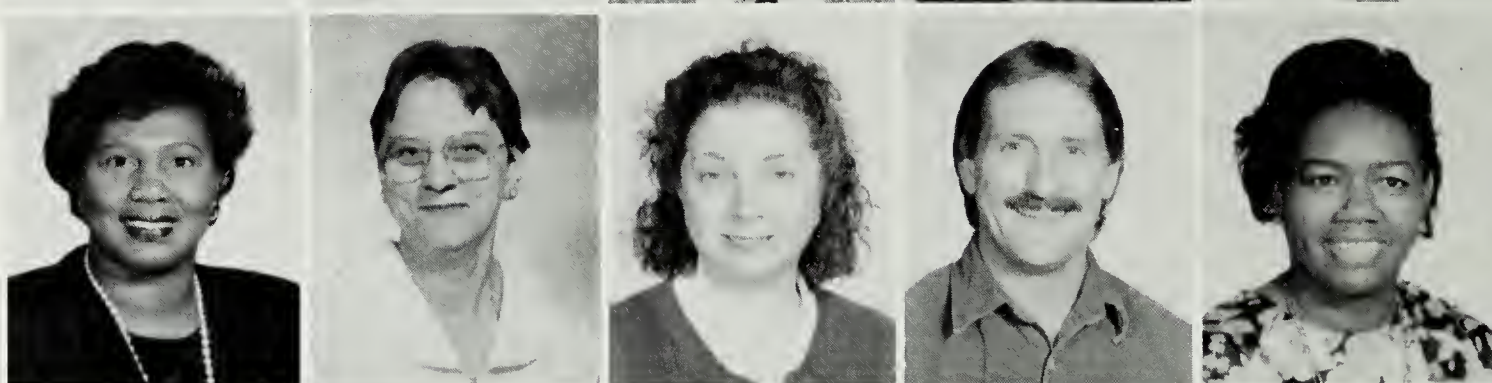
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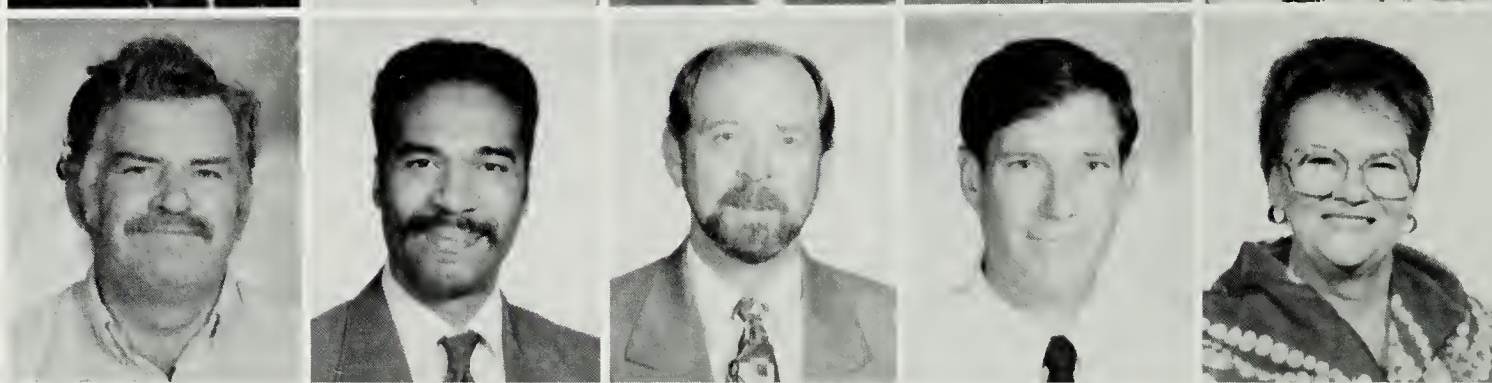
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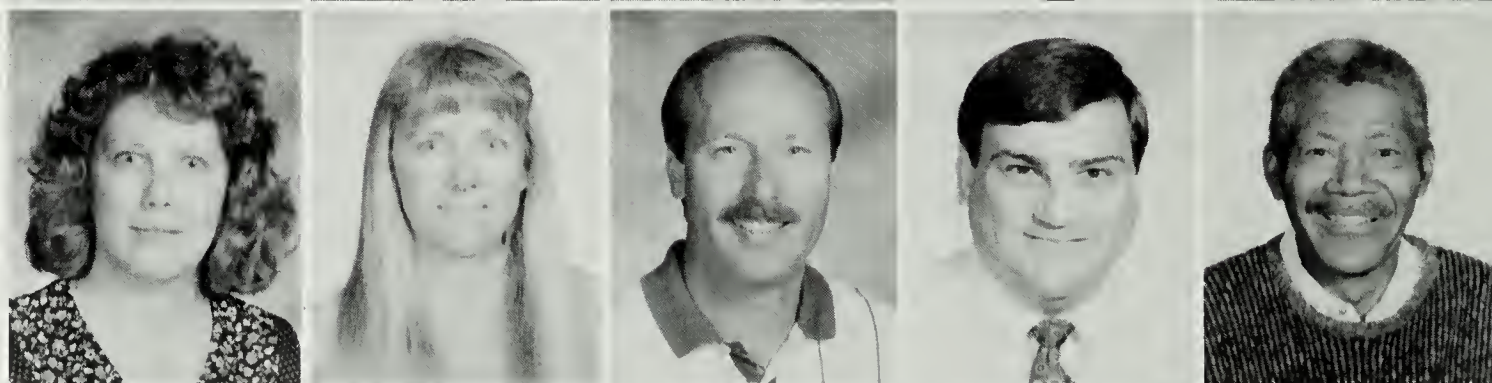
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 Sweat, Joe - Mathematics
 Taylor, Barbara - Social Studies



Thomas, Jack - Custodian
 Thomas, Jerry - Staff Aide
 Thomas, Lowell - Principal
 Thompson, Jim - Applied Academics
 Turner, Kitty - Cafeteria



Vaughan-Gill, Vickie -Guidance Counselor
 Veryzer, Gloria - Science
 Veryzer, Wayne - Physical Education
 Vitello, Joe - Social Studies
 Washington, Jimmy - Custodian



Waters, Mary - Journalism
 White, Gordon - Assistant Principal
 White, Isabelle -Nurse
 Widener, Stan - Mathematics
 Williams, Violet - Assistant Principal





Wilson, Janice - Business
Wolven, Star - Media Specialist
Woodell, Brownie - Library Assistant
Younger, Julia - Business
Yourkvitch, Amie - Cafeteria

Student Assistance Coordinator Carol Lownik and Project Focus



Mrs. Trina Hines, the Student Assistance Coordinator is here to provide confidential help to students. Mrs. Hines is trained to assess alcohol and drug involvement, as well as emotional problems. Her goal is to intervene before problems get out of hand.

Teachers and other faculty members often notice changes in personality and other signs of trouble in students. As the Student Assistance Coordinator,

Mrs. Hines and the staff work together for the benefit of the students. Mrs. Hines provides short-term counseling, makes recommendations to parents, consults with staff members, does crisis intervention, and does classroom presentations on mental health and drug education in the classroom.

Mrs. Hines gives students the opportunity to come to her office and talk - concerning anything that is troubling them.

Have you spotted an unfamiliar face walking around Hampton High? She's new to Hampton this year, has an office near the auditorium, and she's Ms. Carol Lownik - in charge of Project Focus!

Project Focus is a program designed to give high school senior some direction for their plans following graduation. Whether it is a four-year or two-year college plan, she is willing

to offer all kinds of information and to help students form a tentative plan for their future.

Ms. Lownik visits classes, shows tapes, and takes seniors on field trips to area colleges. She gives students ways to decide on a school and shows how personal aspects may affect an individual's choice. For any student, she is always eager to help! Judging from student response, her help is invaluable!

Administration

Mr. Lowell Thomas

Chief administrator of Hampton High, Mr. Lowell Thomas believes that he does not run this school; a team does. That team consists of the other administrators, teachers, students and staff. He truly believes, "Running the school must be done as a team. No one person could possibly keep this school going."

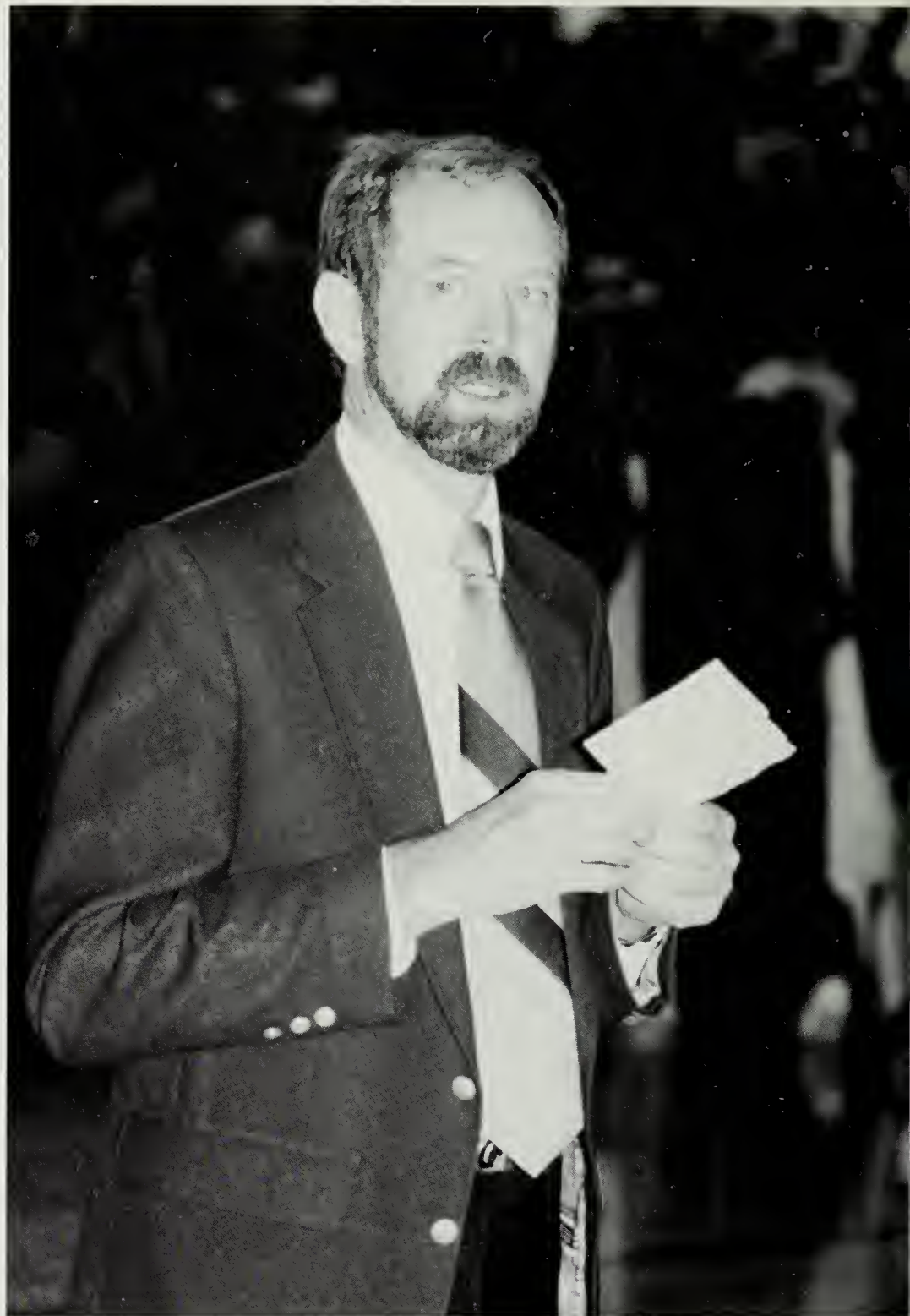
His job as principal is to oversee the jobs of others and to make sure everything goes smoothly. He also must attend his share of sports games, both home and away. "Any time something goes on that involves our school, someone must be here to supervise it." Even though the administrators share these activities, there are still a great number of activities to supervise.

As with any administrative job, he inherited many levels of stress. Mr. Thomas's way of relieving this stress is to do such things as building different projects out of wood. He definitely advises all against

taking any of the stress of the job home. He tries hardest to not talk about the problems at school with his family.

When asked where are you from..., Mr. Thomas responded, "From a very small town that is very different from Hampton."

Getting ready to speak at a pep rally, Mr. Thomas, as always is school spirited, wearing his red blazer and white shirt.



Mrs. Violet Williams

In order to do what she does, Mrs. Williams says that, "You have to have your 'on button' on 24 hours of the day. And you can't sleep on the job." Being vice-principal of Hampton High School, Mrs. Williams knows it is all part of her job.

Mrs. Williams works 8+ hours a day. Her duties include developing and implementing the master schedule, making sure we have a credited program, and discipline of certain departments. She doesn't like having to discipline students because it takes away from the "good stuff".

"Evening Shade", decaffeinated coffee, tennis, golf, her two cocker spaniels, and her grand-daughters help Mrs. Williams to diffuse the stress of her job. The unique students also help her in this cause. There is not a day that passes that she does not find something "nifty in the students."

Mrs. Williams is from "a world of many different experiences with hopefully many more to come, not only in the area of education, but in life."

After one of the many visitors leaves, it's back to work as usual for Mrs. Williams.



"No time for autographs!" says Mr. White as he writes his authentic signature on yet another piece of paper.



Mr. Gordon White

Mr. White is one of the many people who has the awesome responsibility of making sure that everything at Hampton High runs smoothly. His job as vice-principal is to oversee all activities connected to Hampton High.

Mr. White often works 60+ hours a week. He gets to work at 7:00 a. m. and has to stay for sports and away games. Since he likes sports, "It's an even trade off." To relieve the stress of long hours, Mr. White likes to laugh and joke with teachers while walking and exercising.

Tradition, pride, and closeness to the students are some of the unique aspects of Hampton that Mr. White enjoys. He can also spot a stranger in school because one would lack the "Crabber Mystique".

Mr. White states, "Where I'm from, people love and support each other, and they want to see others succeed. These people will then do anything in their power to ensure the success of that person."



Mr. Harry Bennett

Feeling at home in the workplace makes any job much easier. Mr. Harry Bennett has no problem feeling at home because not only is he vice-principal, but he is also a Hampton High alumni and a father of two Hampton High graduates. However, the feeling of being vice-principal, "Feels like it has for the past 15 years. The only thing that changes is the schools' individual personalities."

Along with these different personalities come different sources of stress. Mr. Bennett's advice is, "Divorce the job from the rest of your life; otherwise, it will drive you crazy." His main strategy is "to leave as much as you can at school." This practice during his career has led to many years of success.

On his way to do what he does best, Mr. Bennett pauses briefly to have his photograph taken.

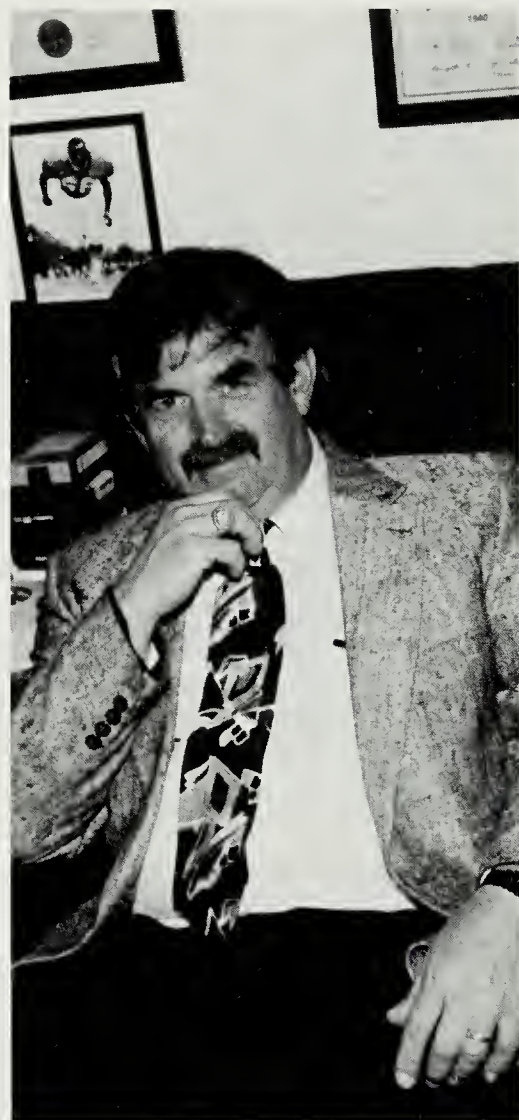
Deans

The deans are a very important part of Hampton's administrative staff. They have the responsibilities that many authority figures don't have to endure. Along with the new attendance and tardy policy they also execute the dress code and make sure that all the school and city's policies are followed.

The Dean of Girls, Mrs. Barbara Wilson taught Social Studies here at Hampton for 13 years. She was also the chairperson at the Social Studies Department for a year before she became Dean of Girls. Ms. Wilson is presently in her eleventh year dealing with young ladies here at Hampton as the Dean of Girls.

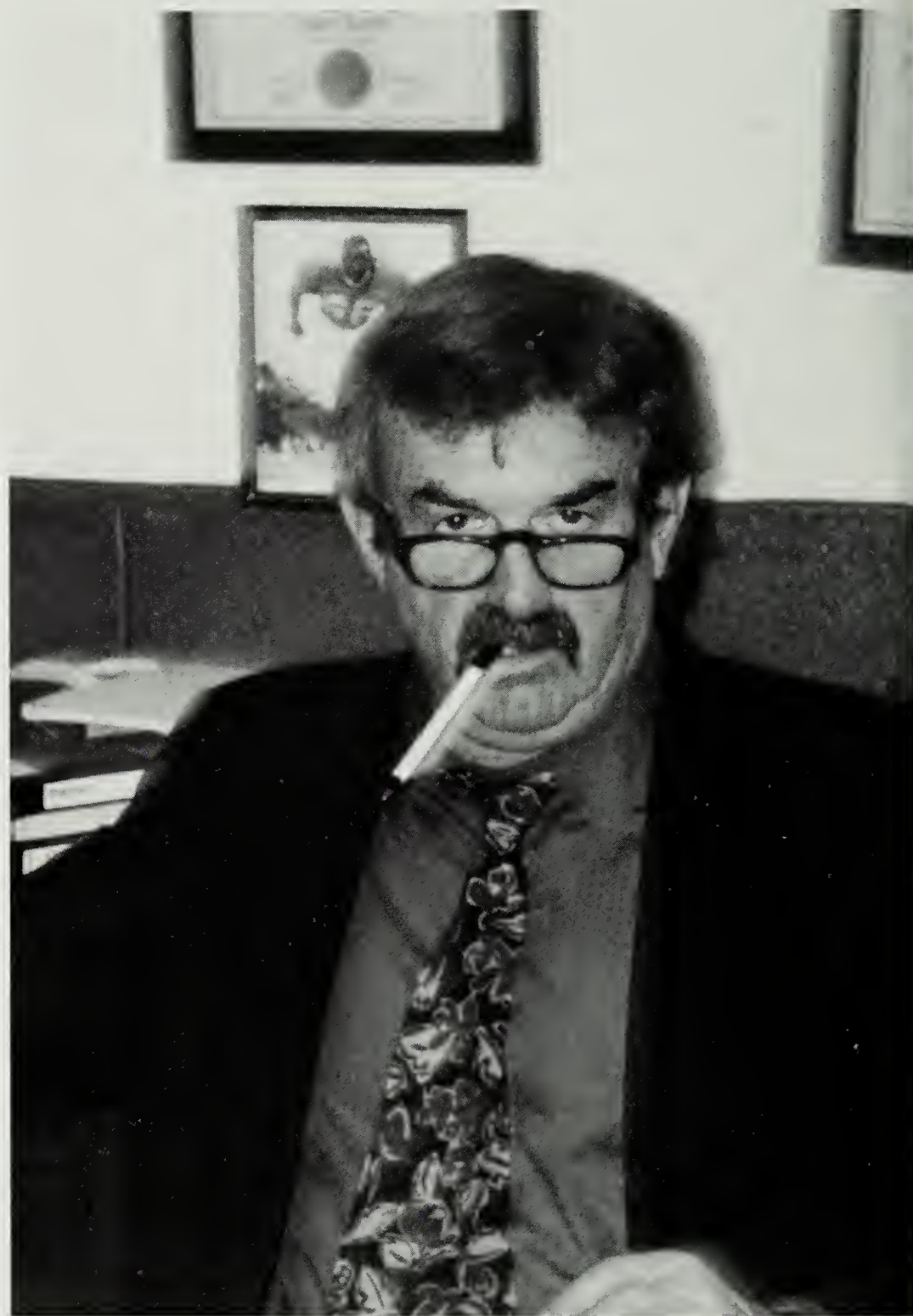
For 23 years Mike Smith has had his way with the gentlemen here as Dean of Boys. Along with the responsibilities as dean, Mike Smith is also the head coach of one of the most dominating

football teams in the state. Before his role as Dean, Coach Smith taught Biology here for 7 years he has an outstanding football program, and controlled the young men here at Hampton High.



Dean Mike Smith, more familiarly known as "Coach", worked from his office filled with his astonishing records, trophies, and photographs, which reflect his dominance in local, regional, and state football.

Dean Michael Smith has his pen ready to figure and figure and refigure the new absentee policy, where every student's absences accumulate by semester.



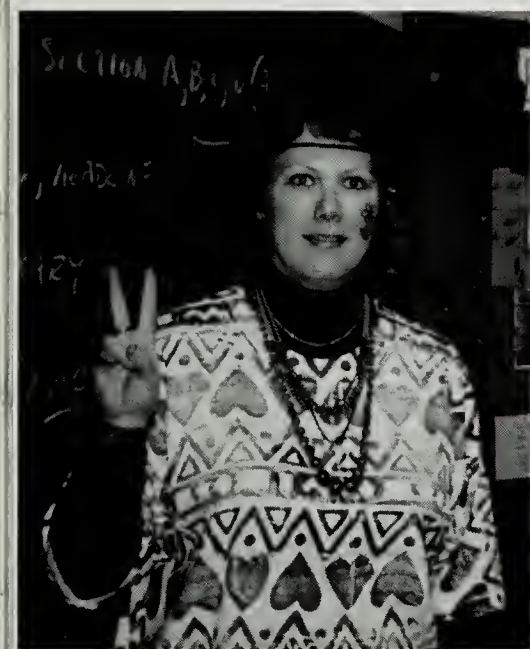
Floyd Green answers the phone in Dean Barbara Wilson's office. As one of her student aides, he must

assume responsibility for phone calls and putting absentee records into the computer.

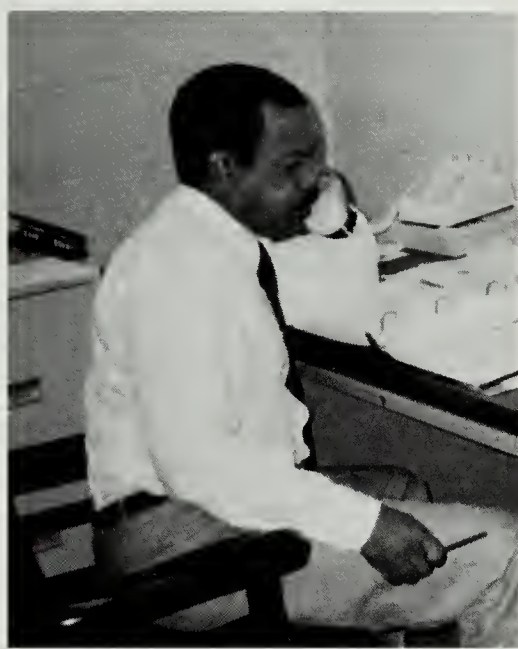


Gisela Handy, another student aide for Dean Wilson, scans absentee cards to record attendance, by class period, into the computer.

Dr. Vaughn-Gill participates in 60's day during Homecoming Spirit Week.



Mr. Galloway discusses a student's schedule with a parent over the phone.



Guidance

Here Hampton High School students can meet with their counselors to discuss various topics. One can go to them to get advice on college requirements, career opportunities, academic status, or just someone to talk to.

There are six counselors to support the Crabbers everyday. The counselors are directed by Mrs. Lynda Leech. During the beginning of the school year counselors are handling scheduling conflicts which can be very frustrating at times however, these supportive counselors always manage to come with a smile. Students can meet with their counselors on a one-on-one basis to discuss their grades, standard test scores, to review

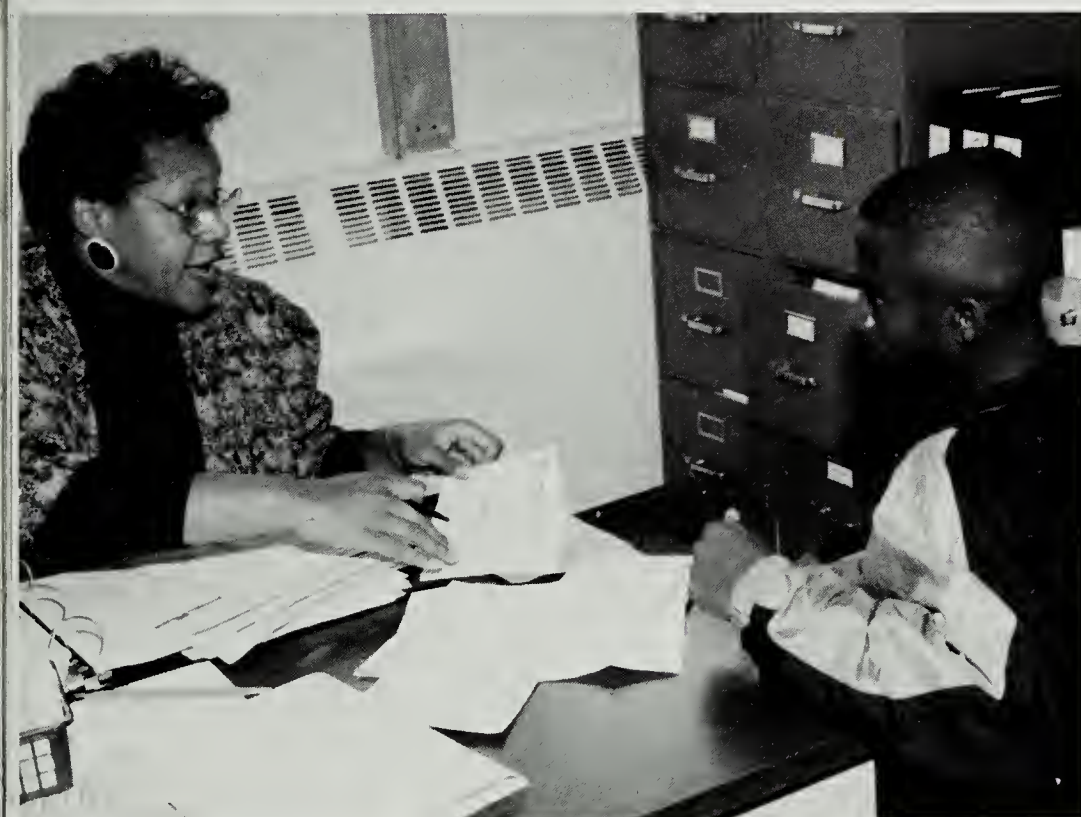
one's transcript, to help choose courses for the next year, to get college information, and to parent and teacher conferences.

Just like students have their good days and bad days, well counselors do too.

Mrs. Sutton says, "Working with young people makes me feel younger. I love the students at Hampton High!" There are students that go to the counselors everyday with personal problems. Students feeling as though they have nothing to live for is one of the worst days a counselor could have.

Mr. Galloway says, "I like people and especially young people. I like to think that through my contacts with students I've said something or have done something to make their educational experience a little more enjoyable."

Front Row: Vickie Vaughn-Gill, Lynda Leech, Carol Lownik, Betty Davis. Second Row: MaryAnn Sutton, Olive Hopson, Ken Galloway, and Cindy Randall.



Mrs. Hopson explains the schedule change to Erik Brown.



Mrs. Leech listens as Teresa Alfonso discusses college plans.

Library Information Center

Mrs. Connie Scott, who supervises the Center's computer lab, updates files on the hard drive.

The Media Center is also known as the Library Information Center. The ladies in charge are Mrs. Connie Scott, in charge of the computer lab and the audiovisual room; Mrs. Star Wolven, in charge of the main area of the library; and Mrs. Woodell, the lady at the front desk who helps you get the things you need.

Even with all of the new technology that they have added this year, like the CD Newsbank, Groliers Encyclopedia on CD, the computer with the Guinness Book of World Records, and the new Centrus, along with the

other CD's that they carry, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Wolven would like to add another workstation for magazines and a wider selection of books.

The library is always full of students trying to improve their academic skills because they have all the resources at their fingertips. The technology is always being improved and new things are being added everyday. The library is not only a place for getting extra information, but a place to take a breather from your day to sit and relax in a quiet area, and as well as read a new book or to keep up with current events.



Mrs. Star Wolven and Mrs. Brownie Woodell take a break from their busy day to swap recipes.

Mrs. Eure and Ms. Mayo work diligently to get their jobs done.



Office Personnel

There are no easy days in the main office of Hampton High. Each day is different, and there are no particular days, that are better than others. Taking care of Crabber business is what Mrs. Marjorie Brannon, Mrs. Barbara Schultheiss, and Mrs. Claudette Orie must do to keep things straight, orderly, and up to par.

Mrs. Brannon, the principal's secretary, and Mrs. Schultheiss are the ones who answer the phone, make copies of tests and other items, keep school files, type correspondence, and handle the mail. With a positive attitude and a friendly smile they assist students, teachers, and visitors.

The bookkeeper, Mrs. Claudette Orie, handles all the funds that come through and go out of Hampton High. She also maintains a file of clubs or

organizations and collects school fees.

Mrs. Brooke Eure and Ms. Laura Mayo are in charge of schedules, the grades, transcripts, and daily attendance.

"I enjoy my job, although it can be very hectic as the principal's secretary," says Mrs. Brannon.

"Everything that goes into the school comes through the office," says Mrs. Schultheiss.

"It's a neat job - I love the responsibility," says Mrs. Eure.

"I love my job - working with everyone is great," says Ms. Mayo.

These women are responsible every day for keeping the whole business of operating a school under control.



After listening attentively, Mrs. Schultheiss begins to respond to a student's question.



Mrs. Brannon studies her day planner for an opening in her schedule.

Custodians

Custodians are a very important part of the school. These are people no school would be able to function without. The custodians are responsible for the various jobs around and about Hampton.

Every custodian works as hard as they can at one of their biggest jobs, keeping the school as clean as possible. They wash gym towels, call and schedule UPS deliveries and pickups; they are responsible for sweeping, replacing the lights; they clean athletic uniforms, change locks, and beautify the school.

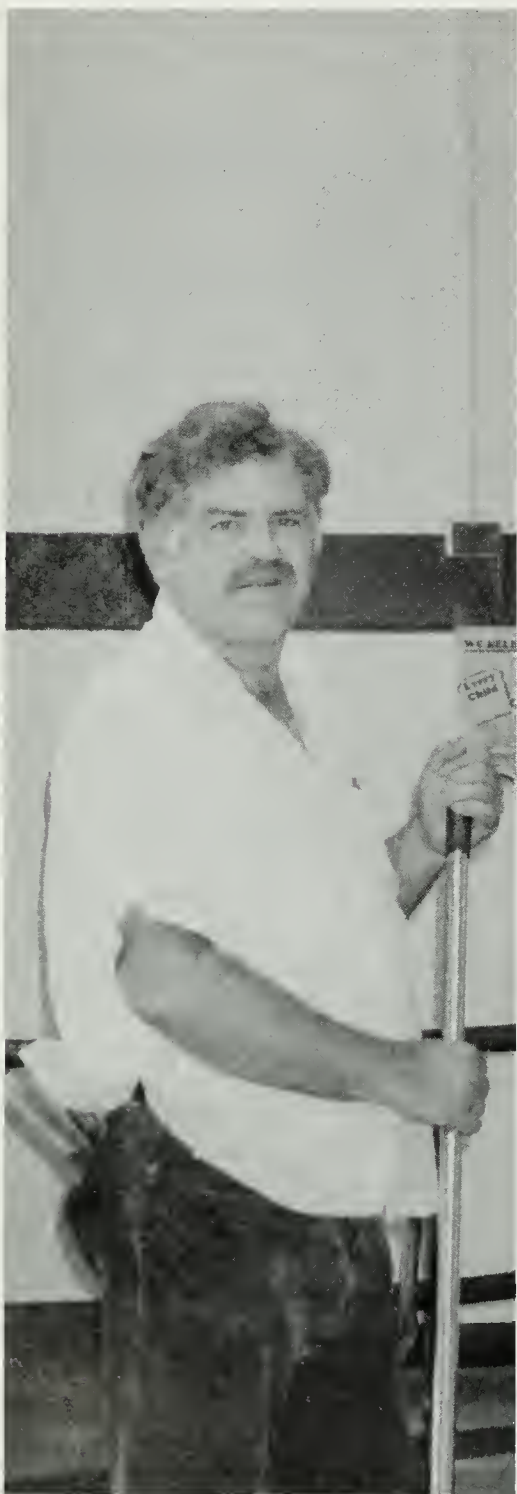
The custodians feel like they have a great relationship with the students; it's not at all surprising to see Mr. Jack Thomas conversing with a student in the hallway about up-coming games or any current event.

Mr. Claude Pope sums up his feelings about his job best by saying, "I don't mind doing my job as long as the students keep making it so easy!"

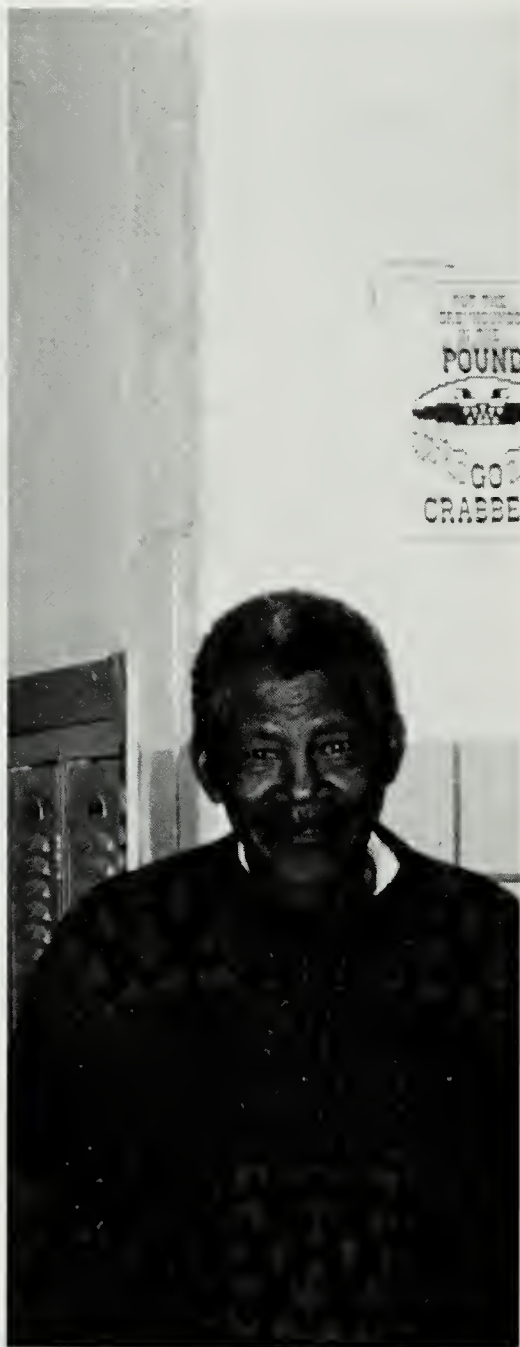
Mr. Jack Thomas and friends are laid back with their mind on thier money and their money on their mind.



From left to right Willie Haynesworth, Mary Howard, Terry Pass, Mary McCray, Jack Thomas, Carrie Roberts, and Jimmie Washington are Hampton High School's hard working custodians.



Every Morning Mr. Jack Thomas greets students with a good morning and a "Whoot There It Is" and a football story.



Mr. Washington is on the lookout for another mess to clean.



Mr. Haynes worth has a broom and a dustpan getting ready to clean the afternoon mess.

Mrs. Carol Moss serves a student breakfast to help him get a good start on his day's work.

Cafeteria

"Where I'm from" the central meeting area is the cafeteria. It's where students come together to socialize and eat. With few exceptions, all students enter this area at least once in their high school career. Even those who do not enjoy a nutritionally balanced, home-cooked meal, will sit and talk to their friends over a soda. Clubs meet and many activities take place in this large room.

The friendly staff makes the cafeteria experience . . . Service with a smile can turn the worst day around. This staff of caring individuals arrive at school as early as 5:30 a.m. most days to begin preparing meals. In addition to feeding the population at their home school, they also cook meals for Bassette elementary school and Newport news Academy.

Breakfast is served at 7:30 a.m. every day. The program gives students who otherwise would not eat, a chance to start off right and get the most important meal of the day. Immediately after breakfast is finished, the staff has the enormous job of preparing lunches. The menu consists of up to ten food choices. Two of these choices are from the menu for all Hampton City Schools. Mrs. Carol Moss, the cafeteria manager, plans the other

selections for each day. The staff also prepares food for special school functions and meetings in addition to the daily meals for students. Most of the foods that students eat is cooked right here at school. The hard work that goes into this is often overlooked. It does, however, show just how dedicated the staff is to the nutrition that students receive.

This year, the cafeteria has added a new computer system and snack machines. Both of these things are designed to make it easier and faster for students to get lunch. The computer system is designed so that each student has a code number and an account. With the system, each student can pay money into their account and use this money to pay for breakfast and lunch.

The snack machines located in the back of the cafeteria allow students to buy individual drinks and snacks without cutting into the lunchline. In this way "the new machines help the computers to work faster," according to Mrs. Carol Moss. The machines all contain nutritious snacks, so even if students do not eat the meals prepared by the staff, they can still get the nutrition needed to get through the day.

Front Row: Rue Bailey, Yvonne Harper, Patricia Mitchell, Leone Lacey, Gloria Marek, Darlene Smith, and Annie Howell. Back Row: Katherine Turner, Loretta Johnson, Cheryl Davis, Carol Moss, Etheree Richardson, Jean Street, and Amy Youlikwitch.



Mrs. Yvonne Harper looks on as Mrs. Etheree Richardson masters the new computer system.

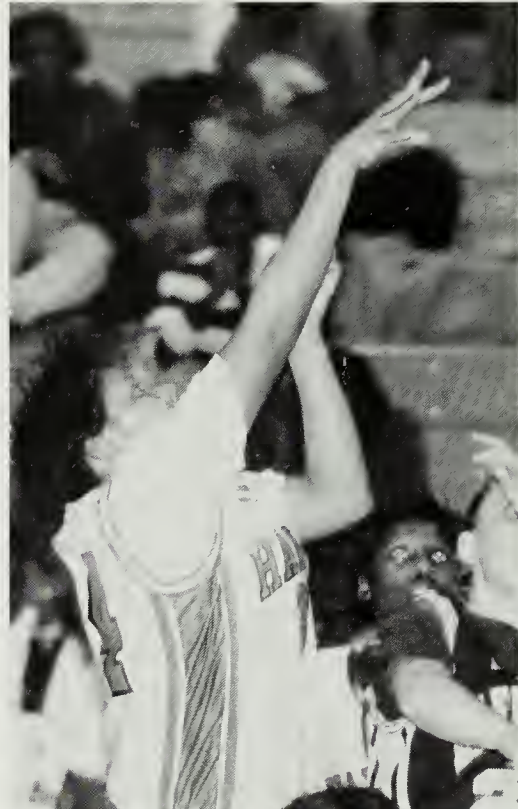
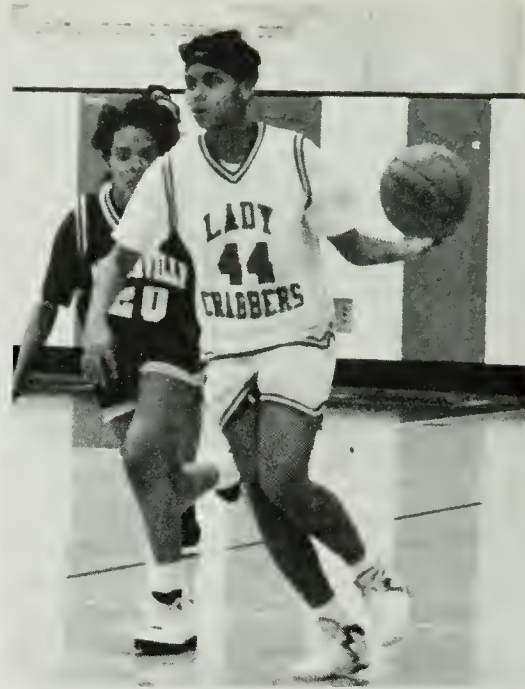


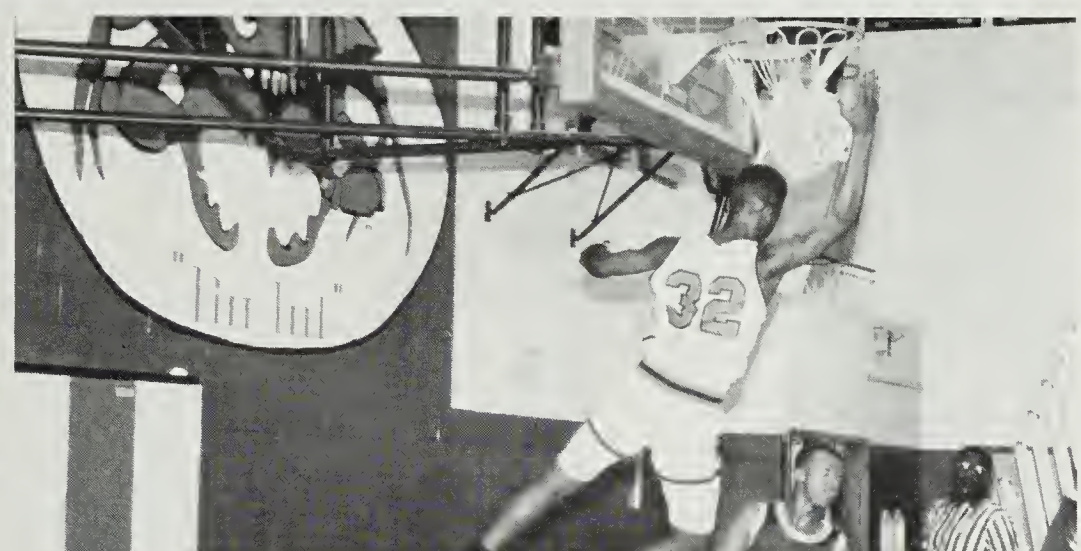
Mrs. Katherine Turner lovingly prepares the fresh-baked rolls to be served to students.



"An apple a day keeps the doctor away." This philosophy is the reason why Mrs. Rue Bailey and Mrs. Leone Lacey cautiously

unpack the produce for the day's meal.





Sports



Varsity Football

Varsity football, once again, had another action-packed season. Varsity started off the season with a convincing victory over Great Bridge 17 - 10, then went on to defeat Warwick 49 - 8, and then suffered their first loss of the season to Kecoughtan.

Four victories followed, scoring a combined 185 to 20, before a heartbreaking loss to Menchville 13 - 7. A win over Ferguson 36 - 7 and the first win over Bethel since 1990 boosted the Crabbers into the playoffs.

The first round of the playoffs was a loss to I.C. Norcom 14 - 0 for the second consecutive year. Even though the season was disappointing, many bright spots made the season.

Walter Ford, the only player in the Peninsula District to rush for a thousand yards in the regular season, led the region in scoring with 28 touchdowns.

Walter was honored and awarded Player of the Year, and was selected to the District team along with teammates Rubin Volk, Shawn Kemmer, Dwight Vick, and Steve Redfearn.

Coach Smith said "I think a lot of people accomplished a lot. The guys were giving it their all. We could of gone all the way if we would have beaten Norcom! I think the biggest disappointment this year was losing to Menchville."

Coach Mann said "I think this year we learned how to work again and to achieve!"

The coaching staff was Mike Smith, Alvis Mann, Danny Mitchell, Joel Gray, Lanny Franklin, Kenny Gilliam, John McConnell, and Mike and Kevin Carter.

John Logeman is in intense thought about what he's going to do next.



Carlos Ford, Dwight Vick, Rubin Volk, George Gorden, Ronel Brewer, and Arron Melten combine to create the offensive line



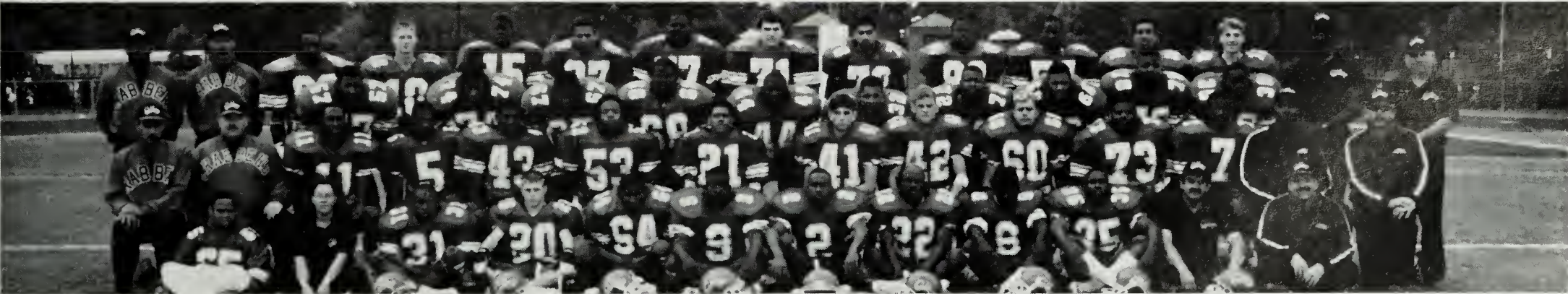
Walter Ford, Bryan Milo, and Ronel Brewer are waiting anxiously to get on the field against the Gloucester Dukes.

Mrs. Limerick aids Walter Ford when he is injured during the game.

Score Book

Us		Them
17	Great Bridge	10
49	Warwick	8
16	Kecoughtan	31
70	Layfayette	0
33	Phoebus	7
21	Denbigh	13
61	Gloucester	0
7	Menchville	13
36	Ferguson	7
22	Bethel	7
0	Norcom	14

Coach Mike Smith, Danny Mitchell, Alvis Mann, and the team always pay close attention to the action.



1ST ROW: George Massenburg, Trainer Diane Limerick, Eric Taylor, Randy Devlin, Randy Tisdale, Amahad Hawkins, Walter Ford, Damian Wilson, Jay Lawton, Bryan Milo, Coach Smith, Coach Franklin. 2ND ROW: Michael Carter, Joel Grey, Willie Robinson, Najja Bailey, Damian Douglas, Darrell Sims, Chris Ricks, Josh Lively, Steven Redfern, Ryan McEllan, Nigel Monroe, Maurice Cooper, Coach Alvis Mann, Coach Danny Mitchell. 3RD ROW: Elijah Auston, Kevin Smith, Kendrick Highsmith, Marcus Smith, Carlos Ford, Michael Fenner, James Brown, Ronel Brewer, Larry Ferguson, William Crawford. 4TH ROW: Coach Kevin Carter, Coach John McConnell, Shawn Kemmer, John Logeman, Mark Bacote, Joe Casuccio, Dwight Vick, Aaron Melton, Rubin Volk, Dwayne Payton, George Gordon, James Richie, Mike Smith, Coach Kenny Gilliam, Coach Wayne Spencer.

J.V. Football

The team and coaches anxiously watch as the kickoff gets the game underway.

Undefeated, with four shut-outs, the J.V. football team finished another season on top, going 9-0, successfully taking the District Title. This season was a great one for the junior Crabbers.

Overall, out of the nine victories, five of those were shut-outs. Kecoughtan, Gloucester, Bethel, Phoebus, and Ferguson had no chance of scoring against the dominant defense of junior varsity team. The offense scored 246 points while only giving up 42 points on defense.

Some of the key players were: Kenny Crawford who caught 10 TD passes; Lamont House who led in scoring with 17 TD's; and Derrick White, David Griffin, Kevin Mallette, Ronald Curry, Roy Pretlow, and Kevin Johnson who made significant contributions.

Coached by Mr. Joel Gray, John McConnell, and Michael Carter, Coach Gray said that the team had more experience this year than last year. The team was smaller, so they had to be more disciplined. "Discipline is the key to success. That's why we went 9-0. District Champions was the result," said Coach Gray. "I can't wait to see them blend their talent and work ethic with Coach Smith's superior tutelage. The State of Virginia had better watch out!"



Scorebox

Us		Them
26	Warwick	6
22	Kecoughtan	0
14	Lafayette	8
33	Phoebus	0
23	Denbigh	14
35	Gloucester	0
34	Menchville	15
21	Ferguson	0
38	Bethel	6

Lamont House, Kevin Mallette, and Ronald Curry all line up in perfect formation behind the center.



Ronald Curry scrambles away from opponents as he looks for someone open to receive.



Standing: Coach Joel Gray, William Newby, Wayne Veney, Daryl Smith, Ronald Curry, Darnell Hollier, Eric Monroe, David Griffin, Ryan Corbett, John Garrett, Cedric Brower, Bobby Blizzard, Kenny Crawford, Chris Harmon, Jeff Klaiss, Kevin Johnson, Coach Carter. Third row: Le'var Swinton, Greg Edwards, Carroll Young, George Massenburg, Marcus Hamilton, Sean Deloatch, Levar Wilkins, Demetrius Alexander, Gary Freeman, Aubrey Royal, Jamey Milo, Todd Martin, Duwaun Mines. Kneeling: Shaun Redd, Adam Lively, Mark Menser, William Perry, Roy Pretlow, Robbie Staples, Brian Colegrove, Josh Wilson, Leo Johnson, Marlou Martinez, Charlie Butler, Ayinde Martin, Tom Tucci, Gary Suber. Sitting: Marland Bryson, Mical Byrd, Keith Sidney, Jason Lee, Derrick White, Kevin Mallette, Lamont House, Andre Jones, Kijafa McKinzie, James Whitehead, Enrique Mendieta, Damon McTavish.

The JV Cheerleaders generate spirit at the homecoming parade.



JV Cheerleaders

After weeks of intense work and preparation, the Hampton High School JV cheerleaders showed the world what they could do. The practice paid off at cheerleading camp this summer, which was held at James Madison University. They were very successful and they brought home the safety award, the T.E.A.M. award, the spirit stick, and the Spirit award, which was voted upon by each JV squad at the camp. The practicing continued for the rest of the summer to lay ground work for football and basketball seasons.

Each week they demonstrated their ability through their sharp cheers and powerful stunts as they cheered on the JV football and basketball teams to victory.

Throughout the year, the JV cheerleaders worked hard to prove that cheerleaders are hardworking athletes that deserve respect. They spiritedly kept up the tradition of excellence that Hampton High is known for.

Brooke Ballard cheers spiritedly at a JV football game.



JV Cheerleaders strut their stuff at the homecoming Pep Rally.



Row 1 - Laura Hanley, Nikki Bowser, Shana Brewton, Tammy Griffin, Amy Huffman, Tenisha Roach, Rachael Rogers,

Nikki Fields, and Jeanine Turner.
Row 2 - Teresa Kozusko, Jennifer Stone, Brooke Ballard, Latonya Stanley, and Kim Saunders.

The JV Cheerleaders tell the world that HHS is number 1!

Girls' Tennis

The girls' tennis team enjoyed a fun, but not so successful season. Even though the team didn't win any matches, the girls worked hard and played aggressively. The team, coached by Ms. Trish Mitchell and Miss Molly Calfee endured a 0-10 record for the season.

The top six players, in order of their seed, were Jennifer Williams, LeAnne Reid, Anna Abbott, Lisa Alexander, Kati Edwards and Nicole Schuback. The ladder remained the same for most of the year, until Cadrina Skinner took Nicole's place as number six towards the latter part of the season.

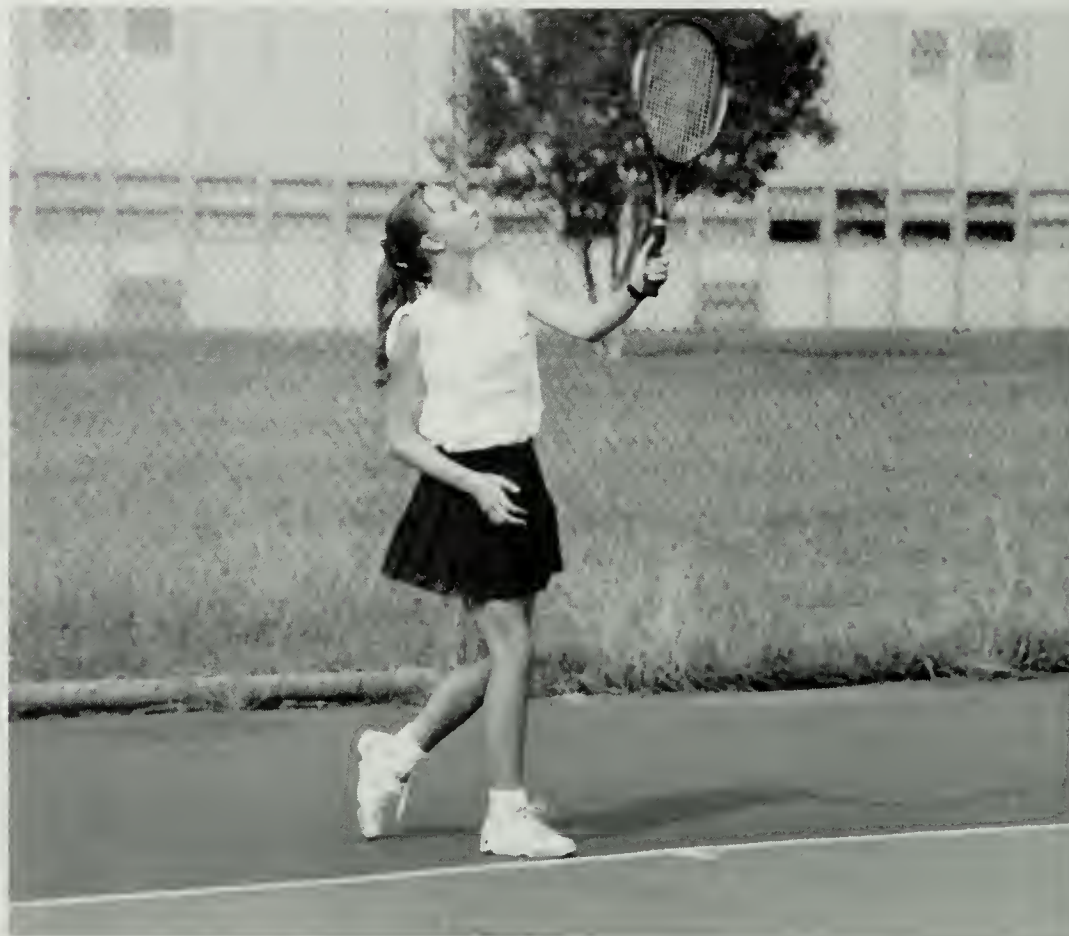
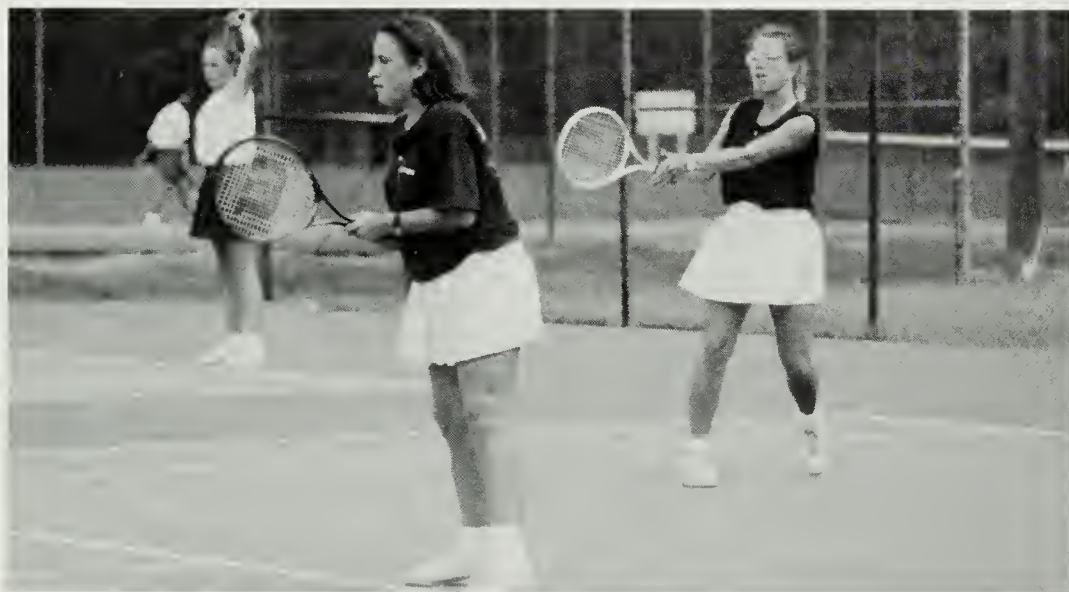
The Seniors on the team were on a variety of levels, with four of the top Seniors in the top six seed. "Overall, it was a fun season. Our record didn't reflect all the effort we put in each day at practice. I'm sad that this is my last year playing tennis, but

I hope all of the other people return and do better next year", says Senior, Jennifer Williams.

Ms. Mitchell, proud of the players on the team, said, "One doesn't usually find 17 members of a team stick it out on a losing team. 18 girls tried out for the team and 17 girls ended the season. I guess it proves that winning isn't everything- that there are other benefits from team fellowship. I thought the team was very successful and I thoroughly enjoyed working with the young ladies."

LeAnne Reid returns the serve while Lisa Alexander watches the opponents during the doubles match.

Lisa Alexander puts forth 100% into each game.



Cadrina Skinner steps into the ball to hit a winning volley.

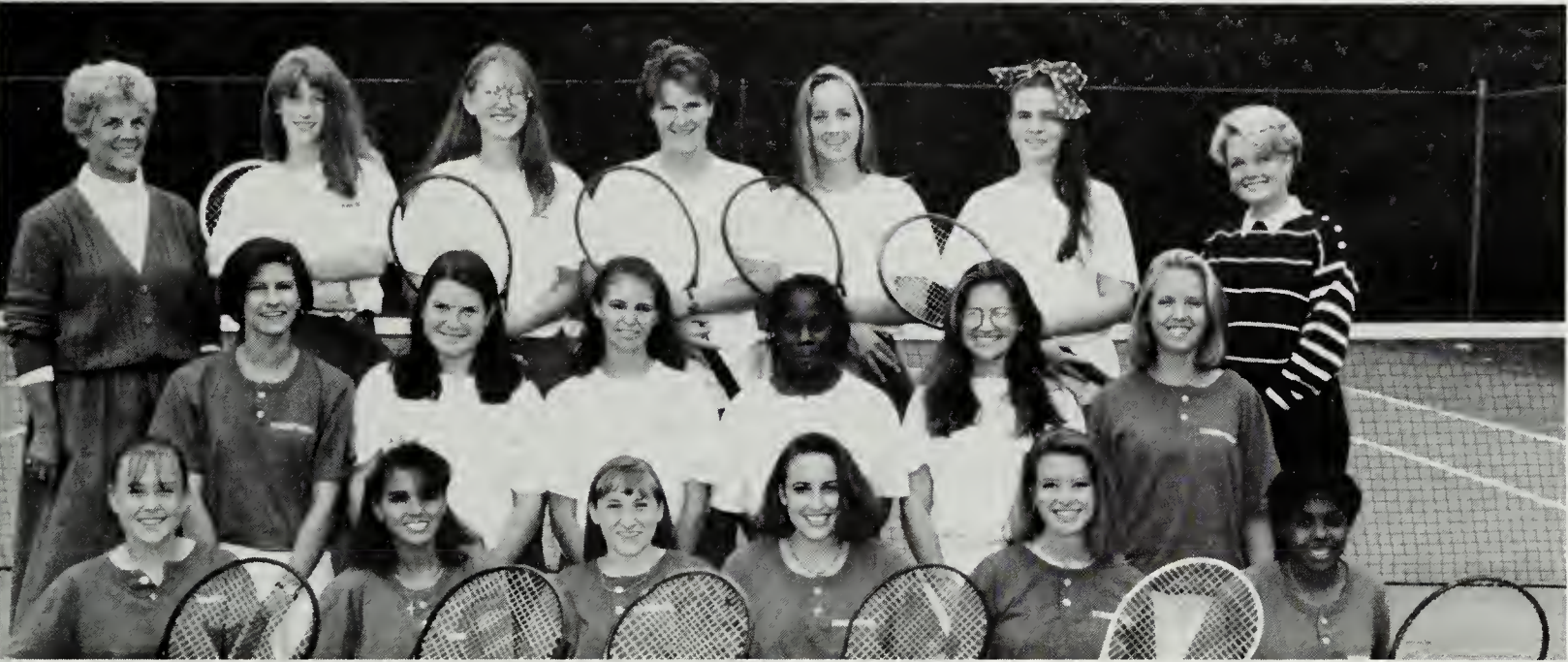
Anna Abbott serves the ball in a match against Phoebus.



Jennifer Williams finishes off her serve and aces her opponent.



Priscilla Stefanko demonstrates good form while serving the ball.



First Row: Anna Stensvaag, Priscilla Stefanko, Nicole Schuback, Lisa Alexander, LeAnne Reid, and Cadrina Skinner. Second Row: Laura Tanner, Sarah Trimble, Lori Bryant, Corella Williams, Amanda Shawgo, Katie Edwards. Third Row: Coach Trish Mitchell, Kate Pulley, Talley Spain, Jennifer Williams, Sara Simmons, and Assistant Coach Molley Calfee.



Katie Edwards reaches out to hit a powerful forehand.

Coach Trish Mitchell discusses how the match is going with Corella Williams and Phoebus's coach.

Golf

Coached by Victor Hamilton, the golf team successfully completed another season.

Led by seniors Brian Williams and Robeson White, juniors Alex Worster, Mike Cobb, and Jay Rice, and new comer Steve Westphal the team competed on several courses.

This year's team featured of players who were all familiar with the game.

Senior Robeson White said, "I'm just here for fun and to miss school."

Although the golf team, as a whole, did not advance to Regionals, Senior Brian Williams

was able to advance and went on State where he placed in the top 10. Senior Brian Williams said, "I'm really glad I was able to get this far my senior year."

Coach Victor Hamilton remembers this year's season saying "I can see improvements in every one of these young men. They kept their grades up while improving their scores."

Left to Right: Brian Williams, Steve Westphal, Mike Cobb, Robeson White, Alex Worster, and Coach Victor Hamilton.



Mike Cobb concentrates as he prepares to tee off.

Brian Williams prepares for the match.

Robeson White watches his ball roll closer and closer to the hole.



Steve Westphal stands and waits in borden.

Scorebox	
August 19	Ft. Eustis
August 23	Gloucester
August 25	Ford's Colony
August 30	Kingsmill
August 31	Williamsburg
September 16	Hampton
September 21	The Hamptons
September 28	Newport News

Brian Williams gets ready to tee off on the first hole at the Williamsburg Country Club.



Alex Worster demonstrates his skill as he approaches the green.



Coach Victor Hamilton demonstrates the proper swing to onlooking golfers.

Cross Country

The Hampton High School Cross Country team has started the 1993 season very well. Under the experienced coaching of Mr. Herman Daniels and Ms. Karen Holley, this year's team has a very good possibility of being among the top three in the District.

The runner's on the 1993 Cross Country team are Derek Redmond, Joel Almquist, Phillip Massengill, Adrian Check, Terrance King, Jose' Pettaway, Dondra Taylor, Jason Ward, Doug Paxon, Sean Jerkins, James Kahley, and Michael Wenzel.

The girls' team members are Brooke Mitchell, Sharla Rhea, Lasheta Redmond, Angela Greene, Laverne Hunter, and Renarda Braxton. Former Cross Country participant, now manager, Erik Wilson believes that this looks like the strongest Cross Country team ever in his four year's experience.

Hampton's top runner Derek Redmond placed ninth with a time of 16:30 at the 3.1 mile

course at the Newport News Invitational Meet at Newport News Park. "We like to start out slow and finish strong," says Mr. Daniels. "Our program is designed to help people get in shape, so we are getting in shape slow and will reach our peak in District and place high," Mr. Daniels also stated. "We can very easily be in the top three in the District, and winning is not out of reach. If I can get Pettaway under 16:00, we will take the District."

Top runner Derek Redmond says, "I think the team looks very good, and we have a lot of potential, but they need to get in shape." Redmond hopes to better his personal record of 15:42 and go to National this season.

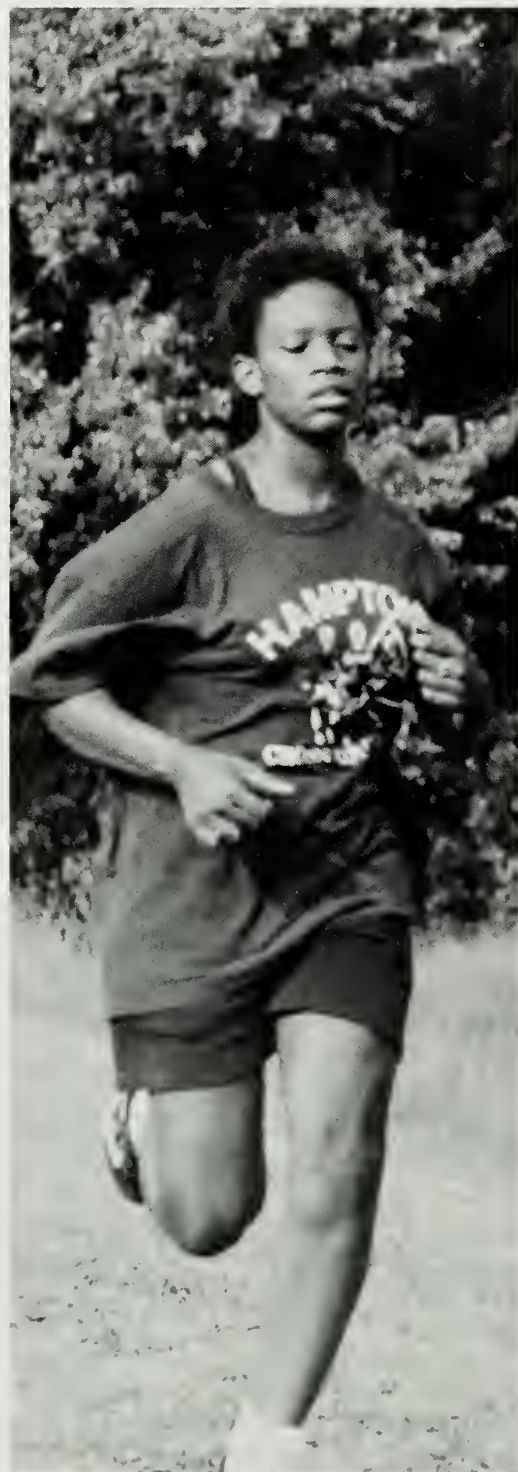
All runners of the Cross Country are looking forward to a good District turnout and a strong finish in Regionals. Coach Daniels encourages all to come out and watch this season and any person interested in running, please see Mr. Daniels in room 108.

Able to duck under premature branches in a single stride, Derek Redmond strides all the way to the finish.

Photo finishes! Terrence King and Jose Pettaway pair off.



Picking up the pace and concentrating on finishing, Laverne Hunter finishes the 3.1 mile course.



Relaxed and in the zone, Renarda Braxton finishes easily.

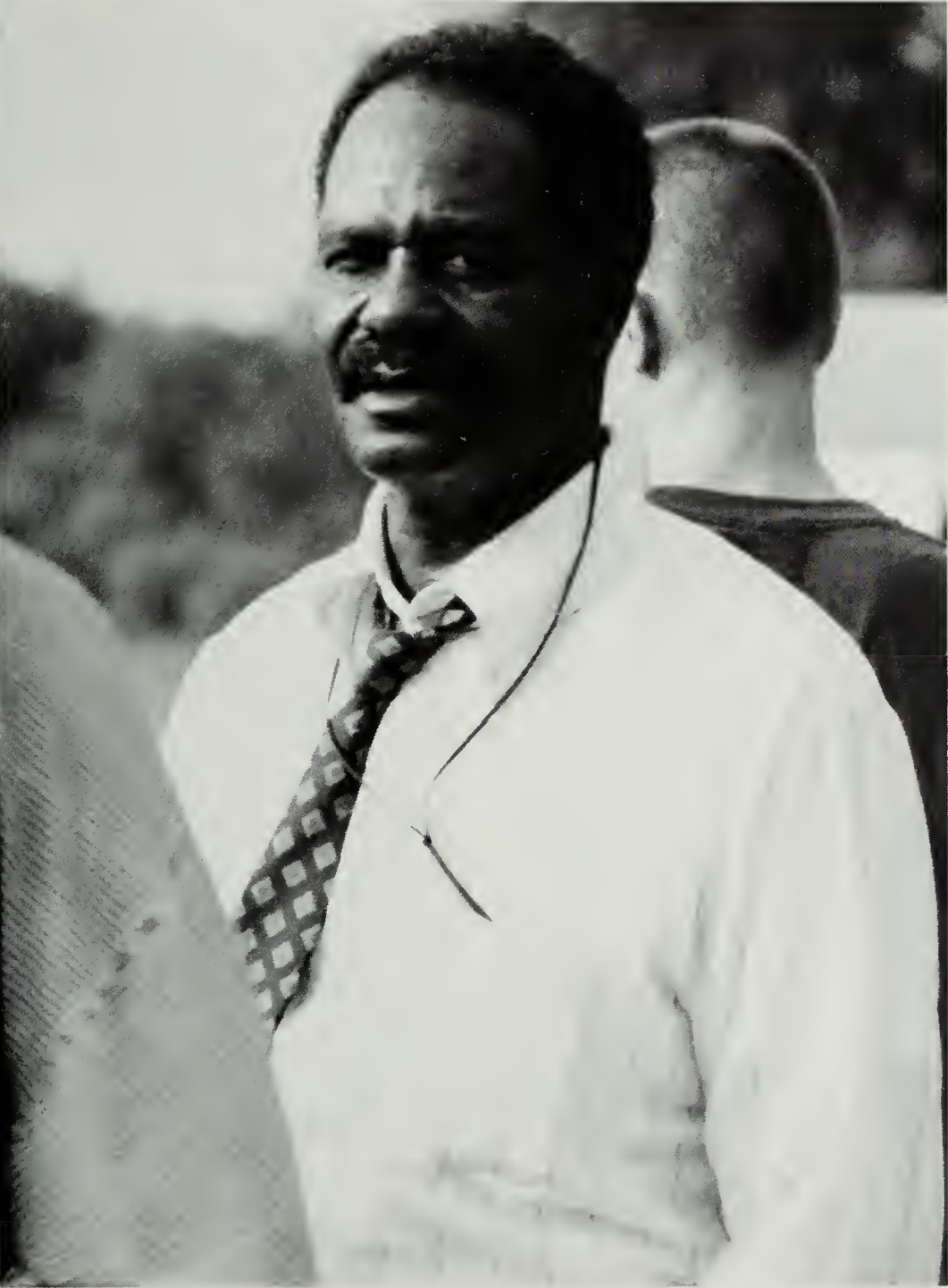


Front Row: Dondra Taylor, Brooke Mitchell, Sharla Rhea, and Jose Pettaway; Second Row: Terrence King, Joel Almquist, Michael Wenzel, and Sean Jerkins; Third Row: Jason Ward, James Kahley, Doug Paxon, Chris Johnson, and Coach Herman Daniel.



Score Book		
Boys		
Us		Them
50	Menchville	40
17	Warwick	39
27	Denbigh	30
31	Kecoughtan	26
22	Gloucester	38
40	Bethel	35

Score Book		
Girls		
Us		Them
56	Menchville	15
27	Warwick	28
16	Denbigh	46
15	Kecoughtan	46
27	Gloucester	28
40	Bethel	28



Veteran Joel Almquist kicks back and swings forward for an easy victory.



Breathing in through his nose and out through his mouth, Phillip Massengill strides to the finish.

Coach Herman Daniel looks on with astonishment as the runners go on to District.

Indoor Track

Exemplifying teamwork, Tamika Pittman helps Kianga Lee stretch before competition.

Is it the shoes? Shountee' Hall catches mad air while demonstrating how to triple jump and letting everyone know "where she's from!"

Track and field is a sport that measures the true spirit of athleticism. It exemplifies the thrill of victory as well as the agony of defeat. Indoor season is trying. This year's boys' and girls' team have endured much mentally as well as physically.

This indoor season has been extra hard because of frequent snow days. Despite major setbacks, the team has managed to triumph.

The girls' 4 X 200 relay team of Shountee' Hall, Kianga Lee, Chenille Cook, and Monique Smith qualified for state, but a mishap at the district meet kept them from competing. Kianga Lee, a sophomore will compete at the state meet in the 55 hurdles and the triple jump.

The boys' 4 X 200 relay team of Chris Rocks, Jeremy Ward, Renaldo McKenzie and Kevin Mullet and the 4 X 400 relay team of Tony Slade, Chris Ricks, Jeremy Ward, and Derek Redmond have both qualified for state. Derek Redmond will also compete in the 1000 as well as Jason Ward in the 500.

The team members have worked hard to carry but the Crabber Dynasty. They have improved a great deal and they continue in the direction. Positive encouragement from excellent coaches has been a plus. It's been productive and it can only get better. A winning season is within reach.

Coach Stan Widener gives Shountee' Hall tips on how to increase the length of her long jump.

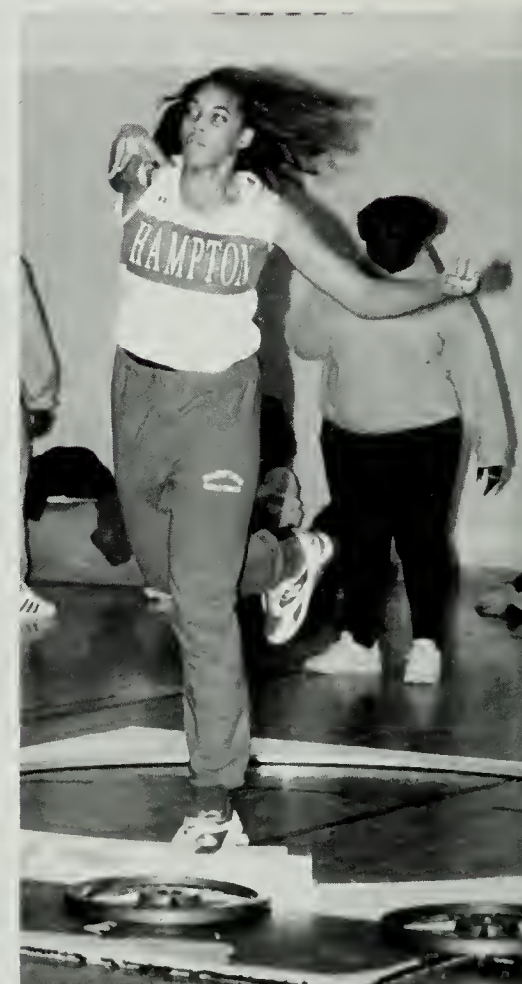
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Dec 13	PHS/KHS
Dec 14	PHS/KHS
Dec 18	Viking Relays
Jan 08	VMI Inv.
Jan 10	DHS/LHS
Jan 12	DHS/LHS
Jan 15	Fork Union
Feb 07	MHS/FHS
Feb 08	MHS/FHS



Renaldo McKinzie mentally prepares himself for the 55m hurdles.

Keisha Heighter hands off to the last leg, Monique Smith, as they race to the finish in the 4 X 400 relay.

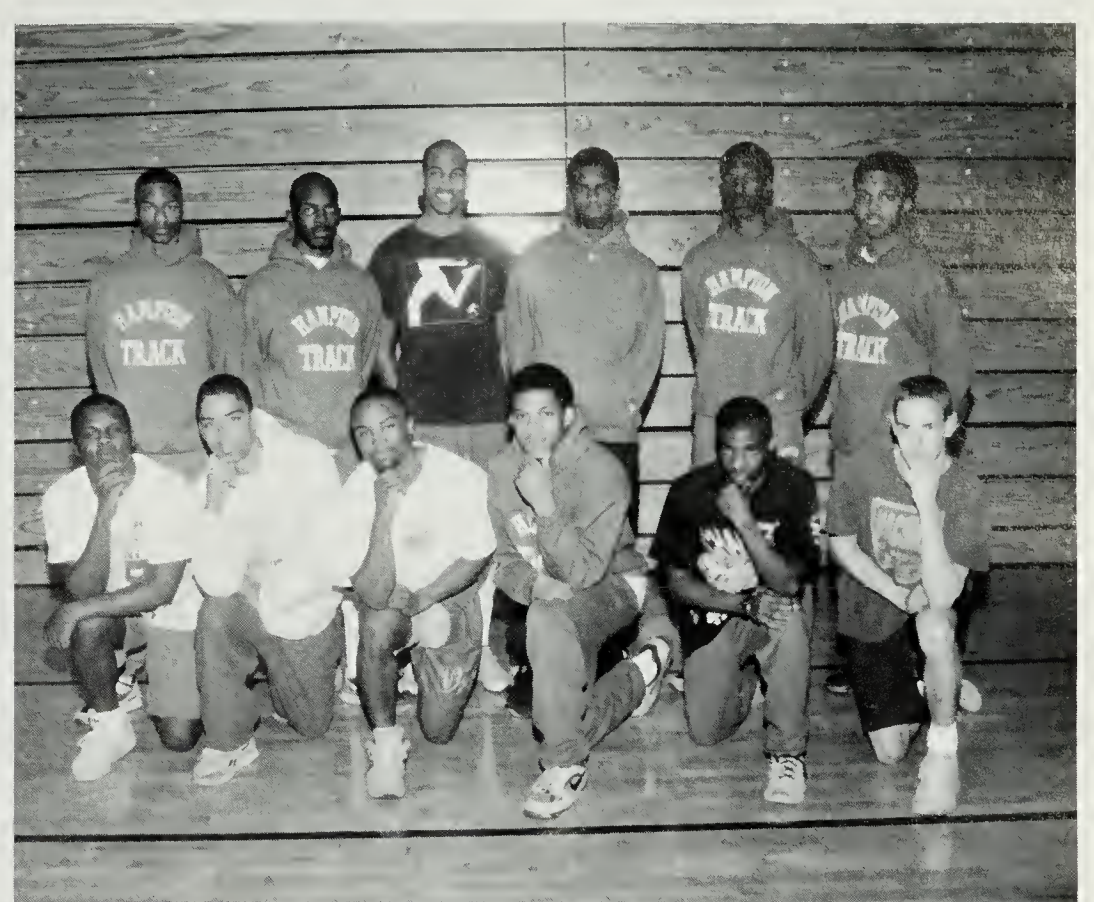


Lasheta Redmond throws a "long bomb" in the shot put.

First Row (l to r) Dorothy Shuler, Sharla Rhea, Melody Sheard Second Row (l to r) Renarda Braxton, Tameka Pittman, TaShawn Bryant, Kianga Lee, Keisha Heighter, Chenille Cook. Back Row (l to r) Coach Stan Widener, Laverne Hunter, Lasheta Redmond, LaToyia Rose, Shountee' Hall, Coach Cindy Randall



First Row (l to r) Michael Cross, David Pierce, Kevin Mallette, Chris Ricks, Thelonius Cook, and Phillip Massengill. Second Row (l to r) Jeremy Ward, Renaldo McKinzie, Derek Redmond, John Garrett, Jason Ward, and Tony Slade.



Shountee' Hall shows her height in the high jump. Once again it's got to be the shoes!



Coaches: Mrs. Cindy Randall and Mr. Stan Widener

Seniors: (l to r) Renarda Braxton, TaShawn Bryant, Kesha Heighter, Shountee' Hall

Boys Varsity Basketball

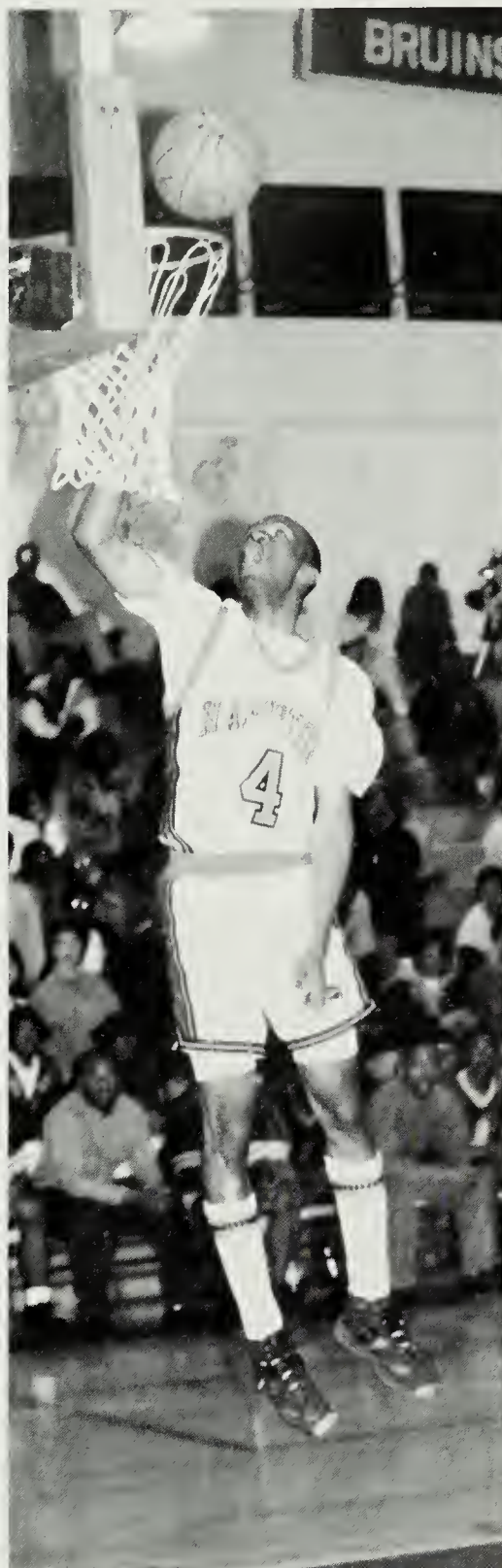
With great ball hauling skills and the speed of a rabbit, Eric Brown flows gently around his opponent towards the net.

The Varsity boys started off on an up and down roll for the 93-94 season. The team didn't get on a good momentum until the Annual Fort Eustis Christmas Tournament. In that tournament they lost their first game, but were able to win their next three to bring home the gold for the Geico Classic. Hampton was the first team to capture the championship for this bracket.

The team is losing four promising seniors: Dwight Vick, Giuseppe Woodard, Kal Moore, and Eric Brown who dominated the boards and the floor throughout the season. They were supported and inspired by amazing juniors Vince Bryson, Tabin Garret, J.J. Galbreath, Jonathan Baker, Rodney Hall, and Noel Rainey; the team also relied on one sophomore, Chris Fox.

The success of this team can be attributed much to the leadership of Coach Walter Brower and the strenghts of the graduating four. The season ended short of the teams goal's with a record of 18-6. District play saw a loss to Kecoughtan eliminate hopes for further court action.

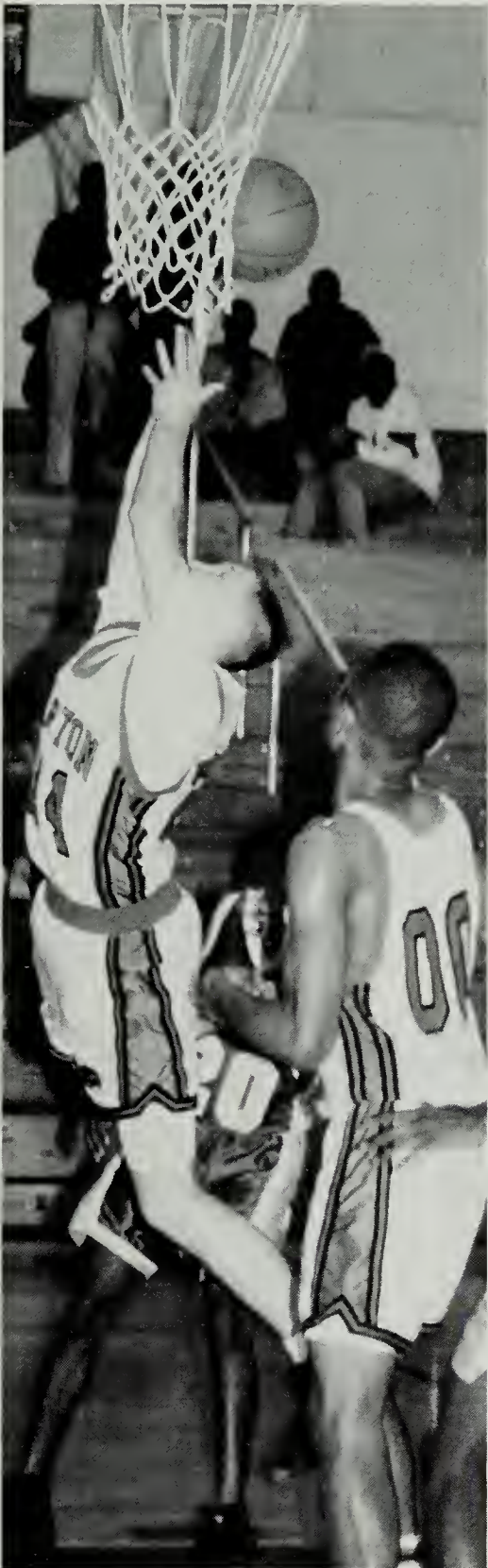
Kal Moore, a regular Jordan, gets a little air time while scoring for the Crabbers.



Vincent Bryson goes for the lay-up and is fouled on the attempted basket.

Front row, left to right: James Harris, Chris Fox, Jonathan Baker, Guisepppe Woodard, Noell Rainey, Tabin Garrett. Second row: Coach Walter Brower, Shawn Dorsey, Khalfani Moore, Eric Brown, Jerrod Melton, John Galbreath, Marc Bacote, Assistant Coach Mark Godwin.

Jonathan Baker jumps up in order to get control of the situation.



Guiseppe Woodard and an opposing team member have a fight for the ball in the air, while the other players look on.



John Galbreath fights for possession of the ball.



Scorebox		
Us		Them
71	Bethel	64
42	Kecoughtan	48
89	Gloucester	46
51	Ferguson	57
54	Denbigh	66
60	Wilmington	70
65	Denbigh	53
56	Ferguson	54
65	Phoebus	43
97	Lafayette	41
47	Phoebus	50
80	Menchville	39
60	Warwick	38
62	Bethel	66
88	Gloucester	64
70	Ferguson	45
53	Denbigh	50
92	Lafayette	49
54	Kecoughtan	41
91	Phoebus	34
52	Menchville	33
51	Warwick	49
46	Warwick	42
32	Kecoughtan	40

Coach Brower gives pre-game instructions before the team takes to the floor.

Girls Varsity Basketball

Stephanie Hicks get the inside position and goes up for two.

The Lady Crabbers had a strong season this year. They won 7 of their last 10 games, and finished the season with a record of 13 and 11.

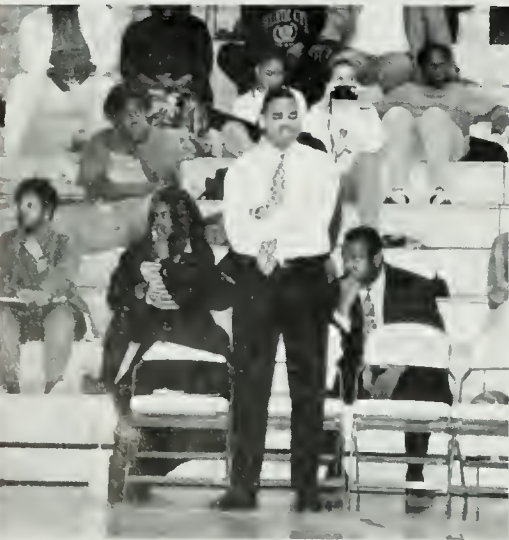
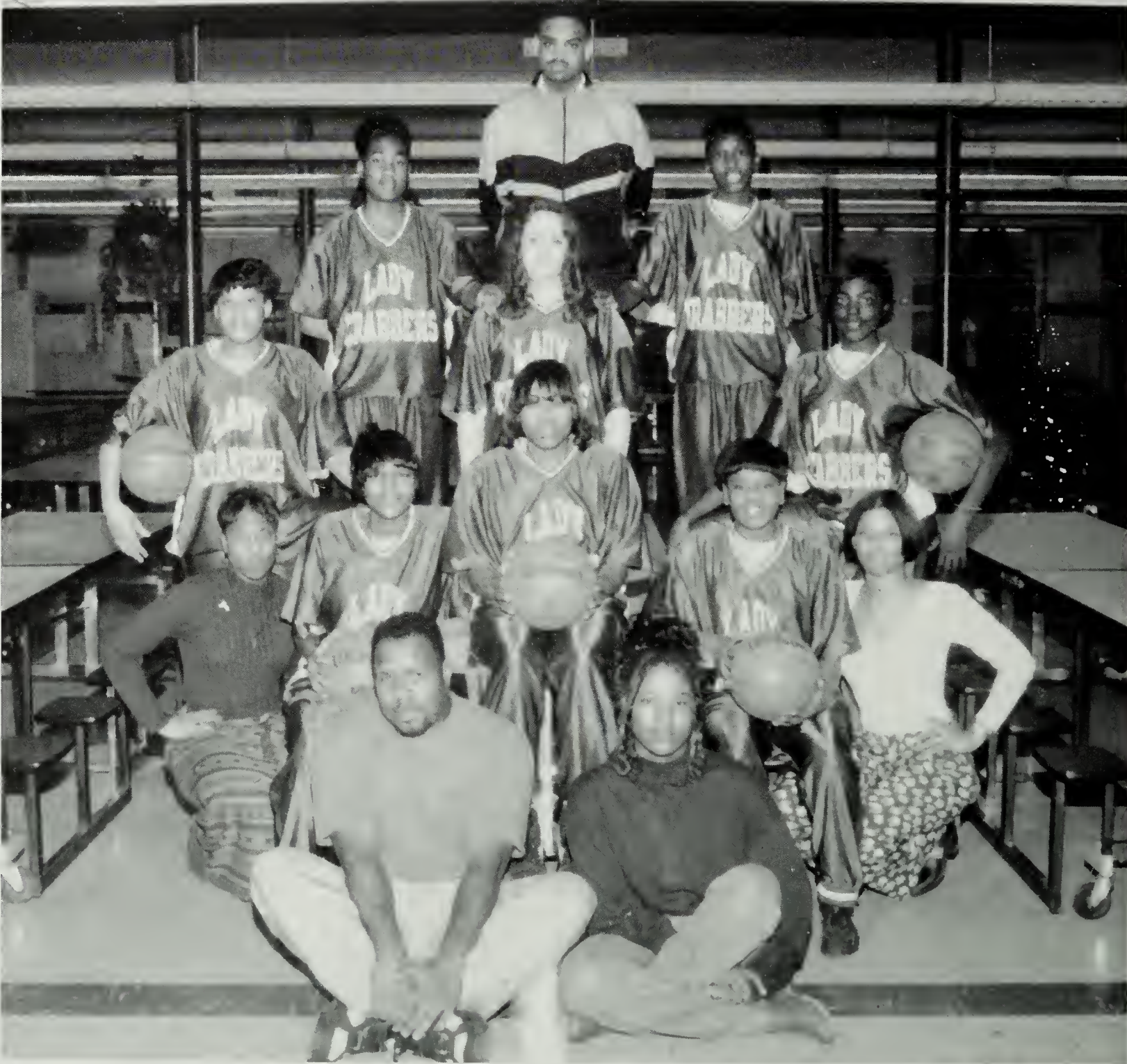
This year the team was led by Stephanie Hicks in rebounding and scoring. Sanda Bailey was the second leading scorer on the team. "Playing a new position this year was difficult, but next year, we'll go further than Round I of the Regionals," comments Shanda.

Coached by David Six, the Lady Crabbers made their first Regional appearance since 1977. State is the goal they are preparing for!

Nekesha Gilliam drives to the basket with determination.



Scorebook		
Us		Them
47	Bethel	22
48	Kecoughtan	26
32	Gloucester	36
72	Ferguson	24
43	First Colonial	67
46	Green Run	60
42	Gloucester	62
43	Denbigh	67
34	Lafayette	48
29	Phoebus	25
25	Menchville	54
29	Warwick	38
39	Bethel	36
21	Gloucester	23
64	Ferguson	25
40	Denbigh	37
52	Lafayette	38
28	Kecoughtan	20
41	Phoebus	37
37	Menchville	74
39	Warwick	19
43	Denbigh	26
44	Phoebus	32
60	Menchville	39
65	Salem	33



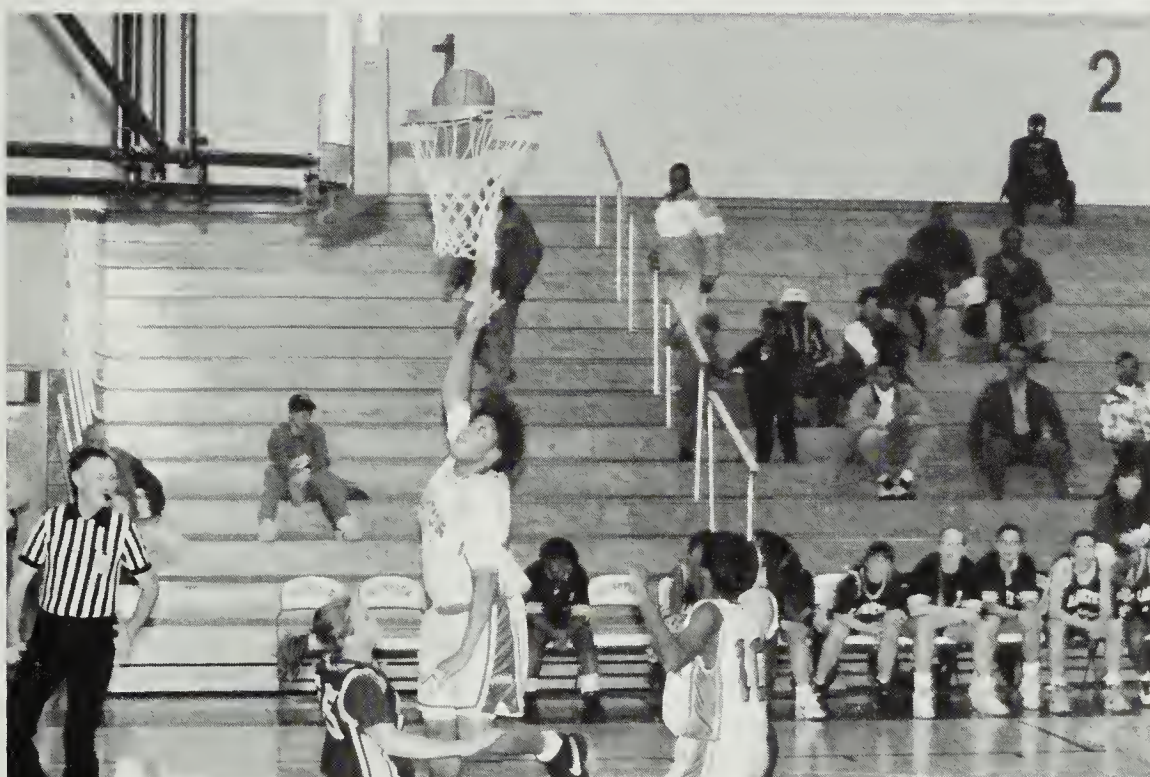
Coach David Six rolls his eyes in a grimace at a ref's call or the action on the floor.

First row: Larry Shields, Melody Stevens. Second row: April Tibbs, Triina Fernell, Nekesha Gilliam, Tenisa McDonald, Lakeshia Newsome. Third row: Stephanie Hicks, Tori Howard, Shanda Bailey. Fourth row: Leslie Jones, Coach David Six, LaToyia Lassiter.

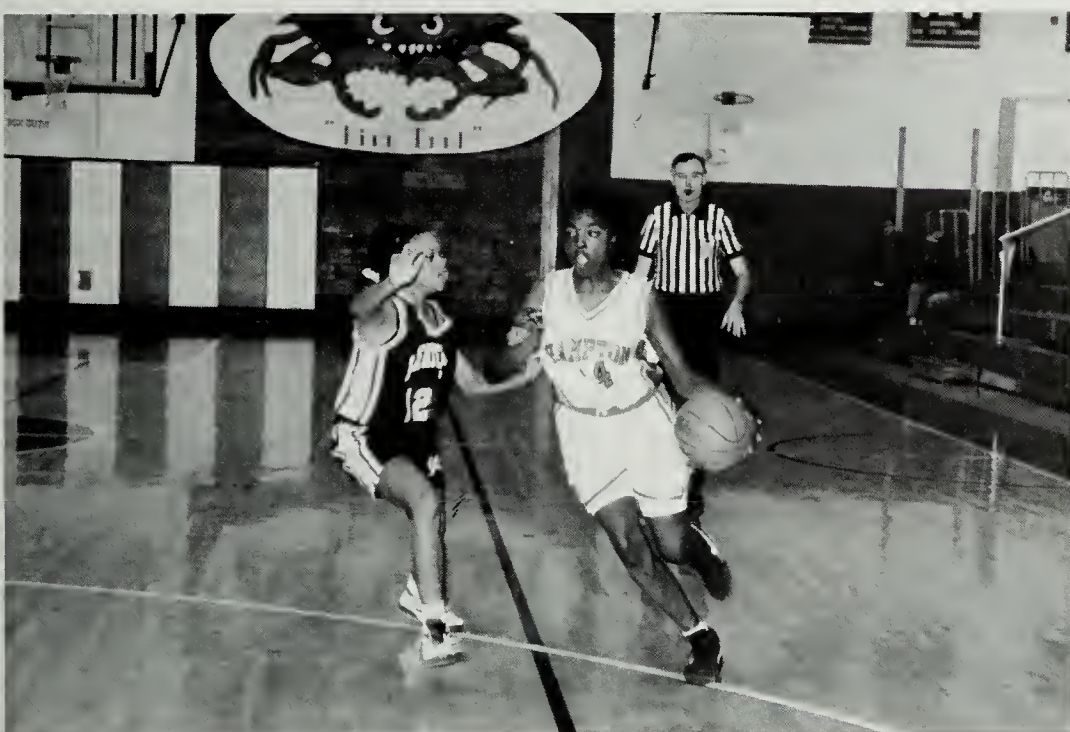


LaToyia Lassiter grabs the rebound off a missed shot and puts it back up for two.

Tori Howard looks to set-up the play, as she crosses half-court.



Stephanie Hicks sinks a right-hand hook shot over Lafayette/



Shanda Bailey makes the strong left-hand drive t the basket to score the for Lady Crabbers.

Shanda Bailey goes up strong, as she's fouled by a Menchville player.



Boys JV Basketball

The 1993-94 junior varsity boys basketball season was what any other coach wished they could have had. The team composed of eighth, ninth, and tenth graders finished with a 17-1 record clinching the District Title for the third year in a row.

This team was led by eighth graders Ronald Curry and Nelson Patterson; freshmen Shawn Dorsey, and sophomore James Harris. These young men were only working out the strategy taught to them by the head master-mind, Coach David Blizzard. Coach Blizzard has a majority of his team returning next year.

Ronald Curry goes for the three-point play to give the Crabbers the edge over the rival Lafayette.

Ahmad hawkins takes a look after passing the ball.



Left to right, back row: Al Atkins, Bobby Blizzard, Marc Bacote, Shawn Dorsey, Ronald Curry, Ahmad Hawkins, James House. Front row: Adrian Cook, Donte Perry, James Harris, Chris Weeks, Willie McCloud, Aaron Chambliss, Brian Pearson, Coach David Blizzard.



Aaron Chambliss looks around for someone to pass the ball to in order to make the bucket and add another win to their season record.

Scorebox

Us		Them
81	Bethel	47
64	Kecoughtan	31
71	Gloucester	48
58	Ferguson	73
69	Denbigh	59
62	Lafayette	47
61	Menchville	48
56	Warwick	36
52	Phoebus	50
71	Bethel	53
89	Gloucester	47
64	Ferguson	61
66	Denbigh	36
69	Lafayette	44
95	Kecoughtan	49
66	Phoebus	45
62	Menchville	59
54	Warwick	40

Carrie Melvin grabs a strong rebound.

Coach Liisa Barnes calmly explains a play to her palyers during a time out.

Girls JV Basketball

The JV Girls got off to a slow start this year, but had some positive gains and games at the end. La Kenya Parker says, "I won't be on the squad next year, but with the great coaching of Liisa Barnes, hopefully the team can finish at .500." The other key player, Terrie Smith, agrees!

Scorebox		
Us		Them
24	Bethel	55
24	Kecoughtan	32
13	Gloucester	57
31	Ferguson	37
27	Denbigh	44
41	Lafayette	39
28	Phoebus	41
21	Menchville	46
25	Warwick	30
19	Bethel	42
42	Gloucester	43
34	Ferguson	21
34	Denbigh	37
28	Lafayette	37
24	Kecoughtan	23
26	Phoebus	36
31	Menchville	43
33	Warwick	30



First row: Alinda Mock, Jeanette Stone, Kizzi Jordan, Kizzi Reid, Keneshia Parker. Second row: Coach Liisa Barnes, LeKenya Parker, Terri Smith, Nichole Heath, Keisha Hamilton, Carrie Melvin, Lindsay Hardison.



La Kenya Parker dribbles the ball strongly across half court.



Terrie Smith looks to face the opposing team by pulling up the quick jumper.

Swimming

The swim team once again has completed another successful season of swimming. Powerfully lead by new coaches Mr. Tony Carlson and Ms. Suzanne Wilson, the swim team had a learning season. The boys team had victories against Pheobus, Poquoson, and Denbigh. The girls had victories against Pheobus, Denbigh, Bethel, and Poquoson.

The spirit of the two energetic captains, Adrian Check and Toni Montgomery, was contagious and pulled the team together, promoting excellent sportsmanship.

Records have been made and broken. Robbie White placed 3rd in 50 Free and 3rd in the 100 Breaststroke in the District Swim Meet.

Rachel Rogers charges to the wall with her top form breaststroke.



Tabitha Montgomery enthusiastically cheers her team onto victory.



Coach Tony Carlson, Lauren Redd, and Autumn Barnes share a joke before the meet.



Rachel Rogers, Shawn Redd, Kate Pulley, Heidi Petway, Don-Michael Smith, and Coach Suzanne Wilson take a break during the meet.

First Row: Adrian Check, and Toni Montgomery. Second Row: Lauren Redd, Rachel Rogers, Tabitha Montgomery, Andria Cross, Christina Bennett, Devin Blake, and Autumn Barnes. Third Row: Shaun Redd, Anna Abbott, Kate Pulley, Steven Westphal, Katherine Ridgeway, Robison White, and Roslyn Gagne. Fourth Row: Ms. Suzanne Wilson, Amy Ridgeway, Don-Michael Smith, Dannon Smith, Brandon Wood, Kelly Worboys, and Coach: Mr. Tony Carlson.



Boys Team Records

200 Free	1:52.81	94
Wood		
100 Breast	1:02.05	94
White		
50 Free	23.62	94
White		
200 IM	2:09.14	93
White		
100 Free	51.10	93
Wood		
500 Free	5:09.56	94
Wood		
200 Free Relay	1:34.60	93
White, Check, Wood, Smith		
400 Free Relay	3:35.75	93
White, Check, Wood, Smith		
200 Medley Relay	1:52.89	93
White, Check, Wood, Smith		

Robbie White spins his arms down the pool in his breaststroke.



Adrian Check powerfully dives into the water.



Toni Montgomery stretches her arm after a first place finish.

Score Box

	Us	Them	
Kecoughtan	29	52	Boys
	25	61	Girls
Ferguson	30	56	Boys
	21	65	Girls
Pheobus	53	28	Boys
	56	30	Girls
Warwick	22	52	Boys
	33	53	Girls
Denbigh	56	28	Boys
	29	57	Girls
Bethel	35	50	Boys
	59	27	Girls
Poquoson	50	40	Boys
	45	40	Girls
Lafayette	27	57	Boys
	12	74	Girls
Menchville	25	61	Boys
	26	60	Girls

Gymnastics

As their final year in competition, seniors Brooke Mitchell, Stefanie Slater, Michelle Estrada, Corella Williams, and Cadrina Skinner give their final pose of the year.

Gymnastics' season started with a different twist. The team was coached by Wendy Turner of Gymnastics, Inc., so there were no more struggles to lug out equipment and mats, only better chances to practice and start on time! New competition suits also enhanced everyone's professional appearance and attitude.

The team featured seniors Cadrina Skinner, Michelle Estrada, Corella Williams, Stefanie Slater, and Brooke Mitchell; juniors Akilah Stevens and Carolyn Mack; sophomores Ana Estrada, Elena Frew, and Kelly Hislip.

The team won one victory against Gloucester, while Elena Frew went on to individual District and Regional competition. She scored a 9.15 on the vault, beam and bars. On the floor, she scored a 9.35, placing second in Districts.

New and exciting changes enhanced a successful season for the gymnasts.

Standing Row: Ms. Wendy Turner, Coach; Michelle Estrada, Akilah Stevens, Carolyn Mack, Corella Williams, and Brooke Mitchell. Sitting Row: Ana Estrada, Cadrina Skinner, Elena Frew, Stefanie Slater, and Kelly Hislip.



Carolyn Mack strikes a pose as her music starts to play during her floor routine.



"Ms. Turner, don't let me fall," exclaims Cadrina Skinner during her vault.



Ana Estrada concentrates on every movement to make sure that she scores to the best of her ability.

During a meet, Corella Williams does her squat through with ease using a finger tip touch.

With the greatest of ease, Elena Frew does her tuck jump on the beam.



Gymnastics Scorebox

December 14	Denbigh
January 4	Menchville
January 7	Lafayette
January 19	Gloucester
February 2	WHS/FHS
February 5	Districts
February 12	Regionals



This year's new coach Wendy Turner gives Kelly Hislip her competition number.



During an intense meet Elena Frew concentrates on her tricks in order to score well.

Wrestling

The 1993-1994 Wrestling team has definitely proved themselves to anyone who questions. With a winning record of 7 out of 10 matches, they have earned respect.

In the District Tournament, Howard Rainey, Randy Devlin, Josh Retos, Eric Thompson, and Josh Brezinski. All of these wrestlers, in addition to Ryan McClellan, advanced to the Regional Tournament. Howard Rainey crowned himself the Regional Champ for his weight class, while Randy Devlin placed second, and Eric Thompson placed fourth. In achieving this goal, these regionally-placed wrestlers worked their way to qualifying for the Virginia State Wrestling Tournament.

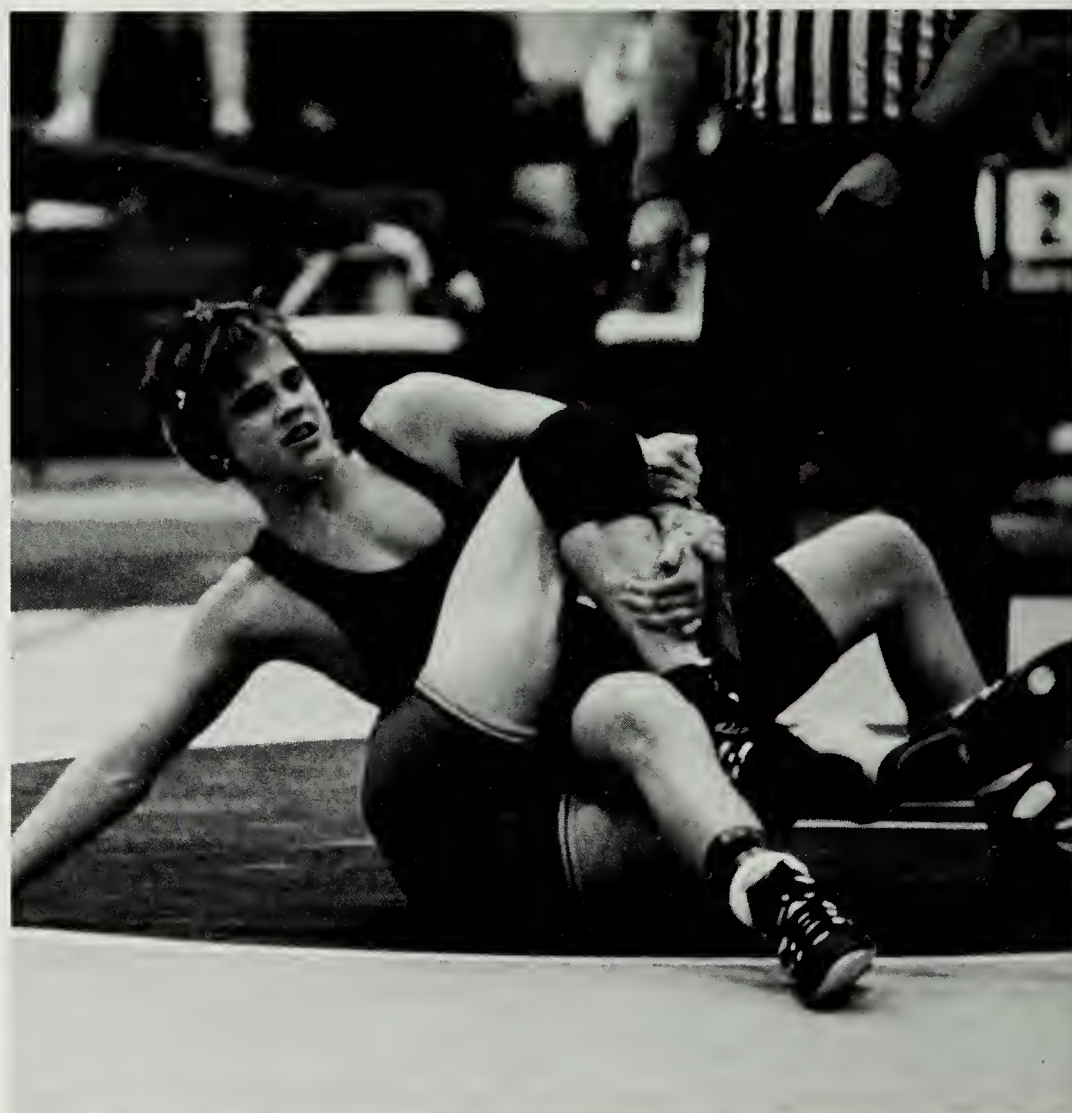
Howard Rainey shows that he doesn't "play" around on the mat.

Taking partial credit for a winning team, Coach Dan Richards leads as head coach. He has headed the wrestling Crabbers since 1991, and has steadily been increasing their winning record. Assistant Coach Derek Peartree also adds to the successfulness of the team.

The Crabbers will lose a valuable senior and captain, Howard Rainey, but will be led by many returning wrestlers and the other two captains Eric Thompson and Josh Retos, for yet another winning season. These Crabbers are proof that hard work and determination pay off.

The wrestling team shows their unity, minutes before a big match.

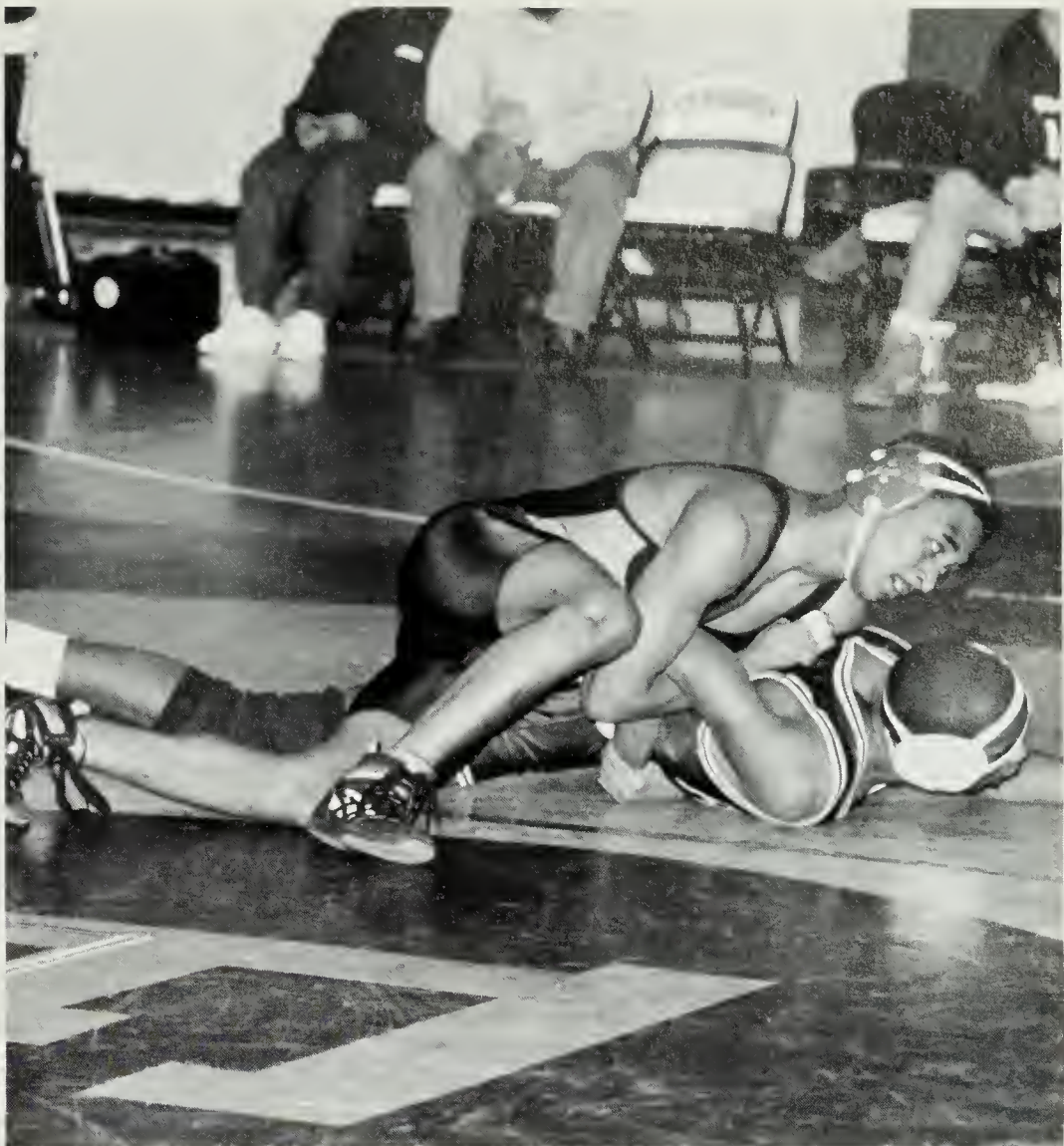
Josh Brezinski shows his control over his competitor by using only one hand.



Eric Thompson's concentration cannot be broken, when it comes to wrestling.

District Champs: First Row (l to r) Josh Brezinski, Josh Retos Second Row (l to r) Eric Thompson, Howard Rainey, Randy Devlin

Group Picture: First Row (l to r) Adam Simmons, Josh Brezinski, Josh Retos, Randy Devlin, Eric Thompson Second Row (l to r) Steve Barkley, Ryan McClellan, Eric Brockwell, Howard Rainey, LeVonne Young



Howard Rainey reigns as District and Regional Champ in the 140 lb. weight class.



The fierce competitiveness is apparent as Steve Barkley pins his opponent.

Howard Rainey's total strength overcomes again, as his opponent is taken to the mat.



Coach Dan Richard tells one of his wrestlers to push it in order to get the pin.

Varsity Cheerleaders

The responsibilities, sacrifices, and expectations that accompany the privilege of being a varsity cheerleader grow and change each year, but fortunately, this year's squad worked hard together from the beginning of the year practicing, generating spirit, and cheering at games and pep rallies.

The season began in March of 1993 with very competitive tryouts. Soon after the squad members were chosen and announced, conditioning began to prepare them for summer camp, and football and basketball seasons. Practice continued through the summer from 5 to 7 am, Monday through Thursday. Dedicated athletes, cheerleaders sacrificed a lot of time to make sure the routines they performed were to the best of their ability.

They proved this not only to themselves, but to their hard working, dedicated coach,

Hampton Varsity Cheerleaders pray for another Crabber victory. Amen!

Mrs. Kathi Driver. Summer camp further refined their skills through the long, hot week, they performed excellent routines and received numerous blue ribbons and compliments. They not only recieved the Spirit Stick, Safety Award, and T.E.A.M. Award, but also qualified for the national competition in Dallas, Texas.

The total camp experience not only made them better cheerleaders, but also taught them many things about themselves and their teammates that brought them closer as a family, and that they will cherish and carry with them throughout their lives.

Each day after school, the varsity cheerleaders practiced for two hours to perfect their cheers, jumps, and complex stunts they performed for the crowds at games. The cheerleaders put in many long hours and sacrificed much of their time to keep the Hampton High School tradition alive.



"Look Mom, No Hands!" Varsity shows off their tremendous ability and strength at one of their grueling early morning practices.



The Varsity Cheerleaders cheer on the Crabber football team in hopes of yet another victory.



Coach K smiles and reminiscences about this year's great achievements.



Left to Right Row 1: Jamila Braithwaite, Jessica Wheeler, co-captain; Tamara Hill. Row 2: Teri Scott, Sarah Burchette, Latanya Sykes, co-captain; Michelle Roane, Sandi

Smith. Row 3: Luray Spencer, April Huffman, Christian Hughes, Sherri Grant, and Lori Hayes.

Sherri Grant holds Luray Spencer in a chair at the Bethel game. Hey Luray! Promote spirit and stop waving at your boyfriend.



"Hey! I wanna shoop baby!" . . . Varsity Cheerleaders work it at the homecoming pep-rally.



Jessica Wheeler struts her senior stuff as co-captain.



Varsity Cheerleaders push and pull their bodies into action before the game.

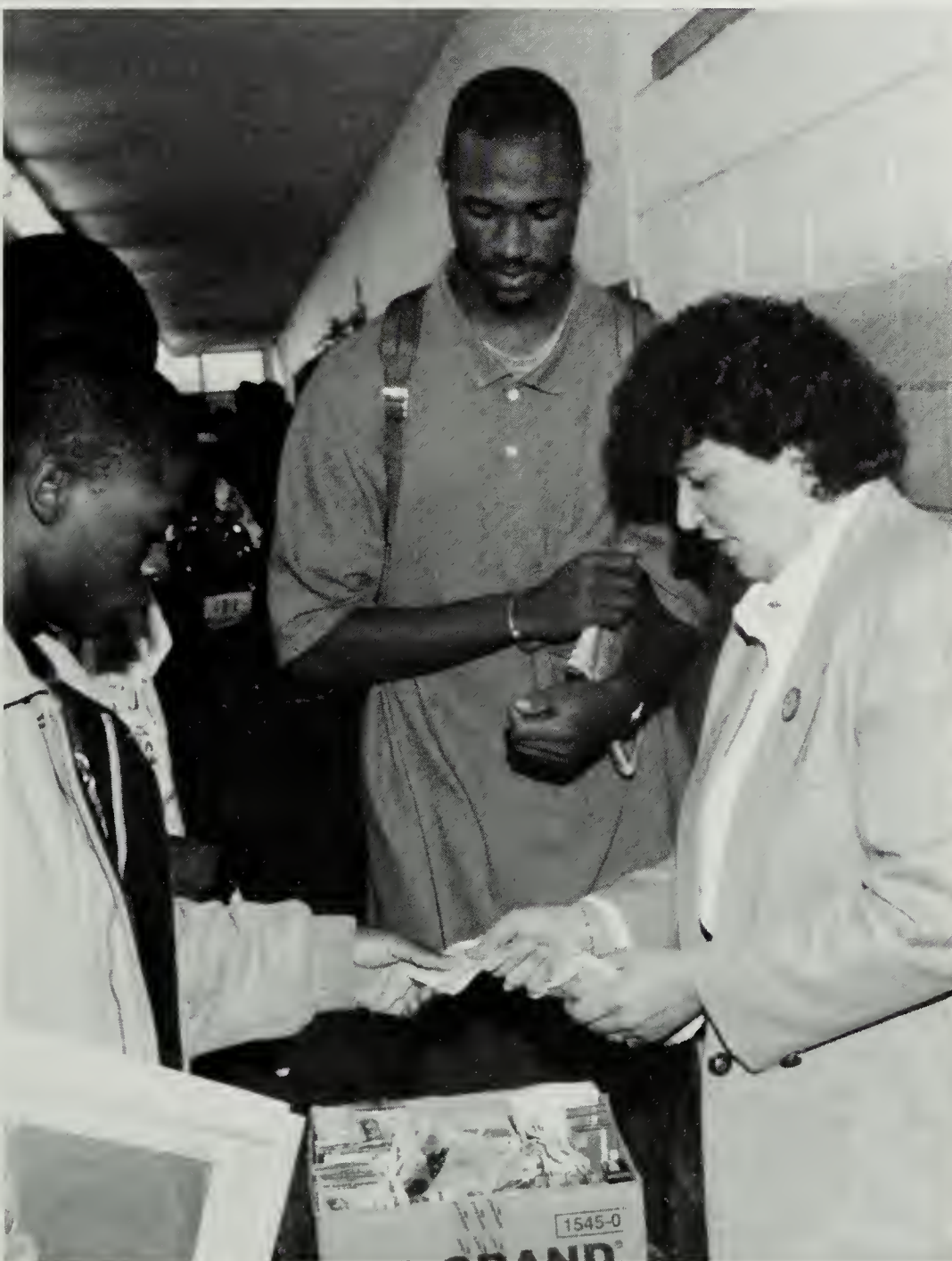


Varsity Cheerleaders show Bethel the way to Crabber territory!





Clubs/Organizations



Student Aides

Student Aides can be seen running errands on a typical day at Hampton High School. These students are not only hard-working, but for one period each day, they file papers, issue passes to students, answer the phone, and basically do almost anything for teachers, guidance counselors and the deans.

Nicole Schuback states, "Working in the guidance office was great! Because this is my first year at Hampton, it helped me learn my way around and become acquainted with the faculty. Besides, it was a free period, so I got a break from regular classes!" Teachers support this great idea for help.

Ms. Linda Leech states, "If we didn't have Student Aides, we couldn't function." The excellence of Hampton lies in the many processes carried out and these Aides are one of the many reasons Crabber excellence is alive!



Nicole Schuback takes a short breather from her duties in the Guidance Office and helping Mr. Jim Thompson.

First Row- Tyler Sweat, Heidi Brezenski, Tanya Sykes, Nicole Schuback, Jennifer Williams, Billie Wood, and Nancy Carson. Second Row- Angie Minter, Shannon Gwaltney, Steve Turek, Michael Kurateh, Keisha Bellamy, Cadrina Skinner, and Chantlini Couch. Third Row- Jeff Borenstein, Brian Williams, Jared Dibble, Theo Simmons, and Eric Shaffner.

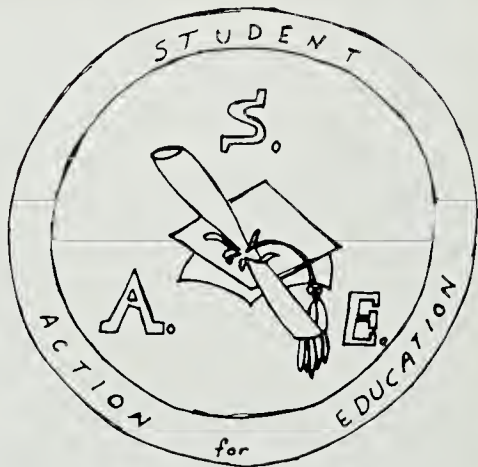


S.A.E.

SAE, Student Action for Education, sponsored by Mrs. Catherine Horne, has sponsored many school and community service projects this year. The group has helped many needy families through a coat and clothing drive, adopting families for the holidays, providing scholarships for graduating students, and fund-raisers for needy members of the Hampton family.

Officers for 1993-94 were: Keisa Hamilton, President; Toni Chatman, Vice-president; Nancy Carson, Secretary; Duane Richardson, Treasurer; and Keisha Bellamy, Parliamentarian.

First row, left to right: Latanya Sykes, Keisha Bellamy, Toni Chatman, Nancy Carson, Wanda Mitchell, Duane Richardson, Billie Wood, Marcia Edwards. Second row: Nikki Dardy, Hohnn Hairston, Karina Colon, Jennifer Williams, Juan Bender, Desiree Justice, Terrence King. Third row: Jock Williams, Archie White, Garman Williams.



Keisa Hamilton, president of S.A.E. informs Nikki Dardy about upcoming events that S.A.E. has planned.



Left to right: Charia Dunton, Lori Kelley, Mrs. Trina Hines, Hampton's Student Assistance Counselor, Wendy Edwards, and Deborah Wood.

Friends for Life

Friends for Life is an organization to give students who choose not to use drugs and alcohol a chance to get together and share activities, as well as, promote "Just Say No" campaigns. Projects included participating in Red Ribbon Week and the Great American Smokeout. Members say "no" to drugs and alcohol and "yes" to Friends for Life!



Row 1: Wendy Dyal, Rashida Fields, Cristina Stensvaag, John Logeman, Trang Nguyen.
Row 2: Jodie Petway, Jessica Wheeler, LeAnne Reid, Eric Brockwell, Heidi Brezinski, Tanya Sykes, Keisha Randall, Willie Robinson, Wendy Wilson. Row 3: Rebecca Vernon, April Huffman, Teri Scott, Onika Holden, Sarah Klemencic, Denise Policastro, Sara Simmons, Amy Ridgeway, Candis Mitchell. Row 4: Jonathan Baker, Ryan McClellan, Garman Williams, Amanda Reynolds, David Locey, Josh Lively, Lindsey Sharp, Adrian Check.

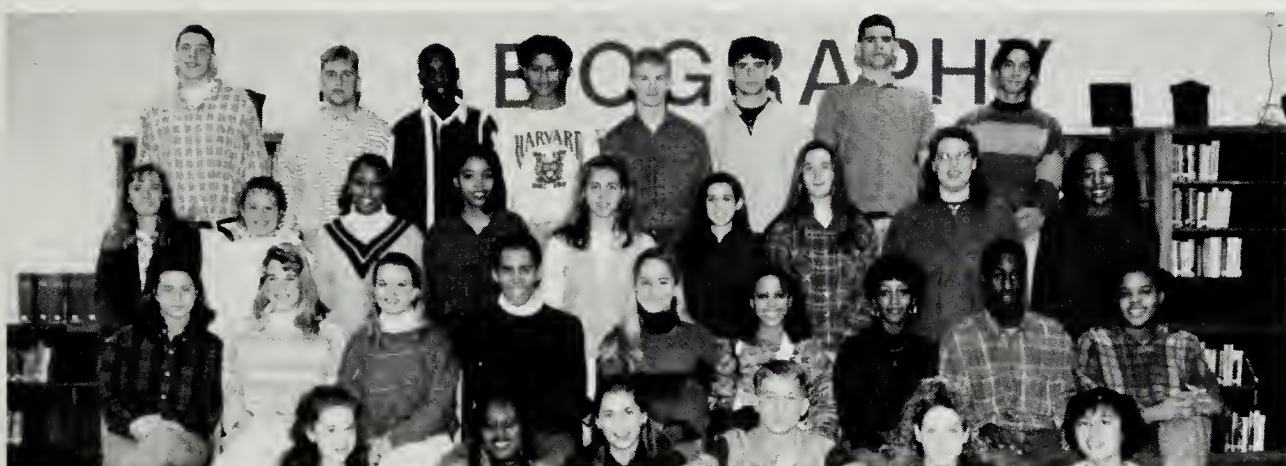
Natural Helpers

The Natural Helper Program sponsored by Mr. Jim Thompson is a club at HHS in which a group of selected juniors and seniors visit area elementary schools to speak with fifth graders on topics such as friendship, values, peer pressure, good listening skills, self-esteem, and drug awareness.

Natural Helpers also perform another important task. They guide new students around the school. They show them where their classes are located, eat lunch with them, and basically, make them feel more comfortable at their new school.

This year, for the first time, Alternatives Inc. gave the Natural Helper Program a grant which paid for both the junior and senior overnight training retreats. However, in receiving this grant, Natural Helpers had to complete an in-school project and a community project. They decided to donate a Christmas stocking to a needy child and to volunteer their time to entertain children at a local shelter for homeless families.

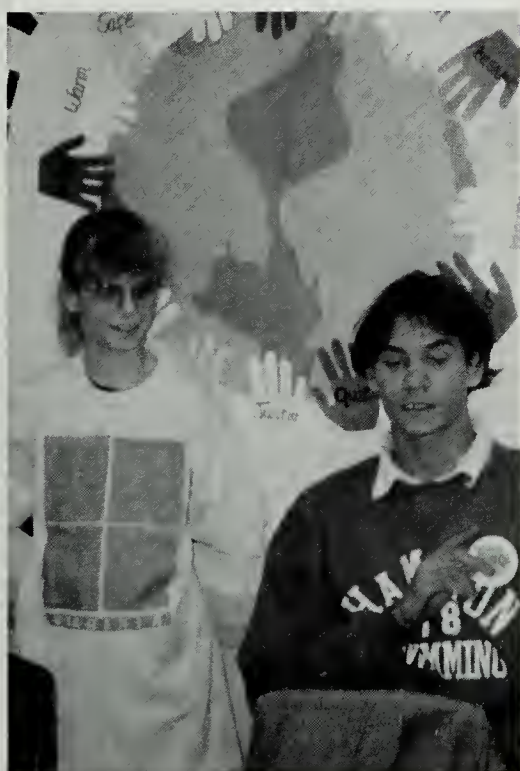
The main purpose of the Natural Helper program is to have "youth positively influencing youth." With this goal in mind, Natural Helpers put a lot of time and energy into this worthwhile club.



Keisha Randall talks about friendship to a fifth grader at Merrimac Elementary School.



Heidi Brezinski listens attentively as a fifth grader tells his/her story about overcoming peer pressure.



Adrian Check works in a small group to discuss the importance of having a high self-esteem.

Key Club

The Key Club is a bunch of hard working devoted young men, sponsored by Mr. Robert Spain.

The Key Club helps the school and its community in many ways. They do many fundraisers and contests. Every December they have a Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus contest; however, they also look forward to a covered dish dinner with their parents and Keyettes. All of the contests and fundraisers are to raise money for a scholarship.

Kiwanis is a big sponsor of the Key Club. The Key Club goes to the Kiwanis meetings every Tuesday.

On floor (left to right) Andrew Rawls, Nathaniel Joyner, Theo Simmons, Jared Dibble
Standing front row (left to right) Stephen Westphal, Kris Byrd, Jay Lawton, Garmen Williams Terrence King, Louis Johnson. Third row standing (left to right) Jonathan Baker, Dion Jones, James Kahley, Eric Brockwell, Michael Jackson, Sean Jerkins. Sitting on wall (left to right) Lindsay Sharp, Luke Wheeler, Matthew Wood, and Brian Logan.



Don't worry! Mr. Spain, sponsor of the Key Club, always looks at you in a perplexed manner.



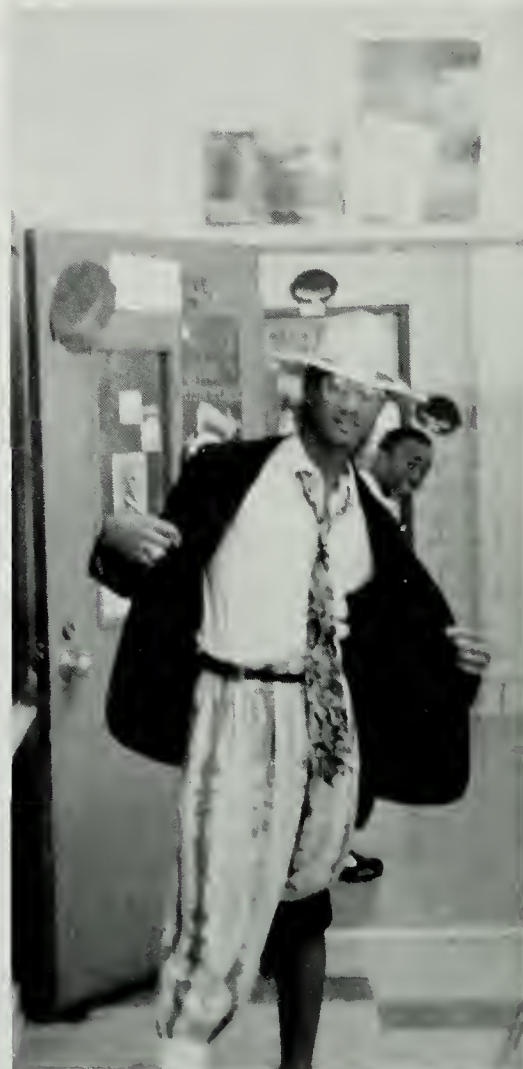
Kris Byrd checks with Key Club President Theo Simmons about the next meeting time.



Jay Lawton visits Siemens Automotive, Hampton High School's business partner. 108/Key Club



Mike Jackson gets caught telling Key Club secrets to a non-member during lunch.



Terrence King who dresses like this everyday, reflects the Key Club's inimitable style.

April Huffman, Heidi Brezinski, and Jessica Wheeler take time out of their busy schedules to discuss important social matters.



Unfacetiously Shountee Hall claps for joy with a giant Keyette smile on her face.



Keyettes

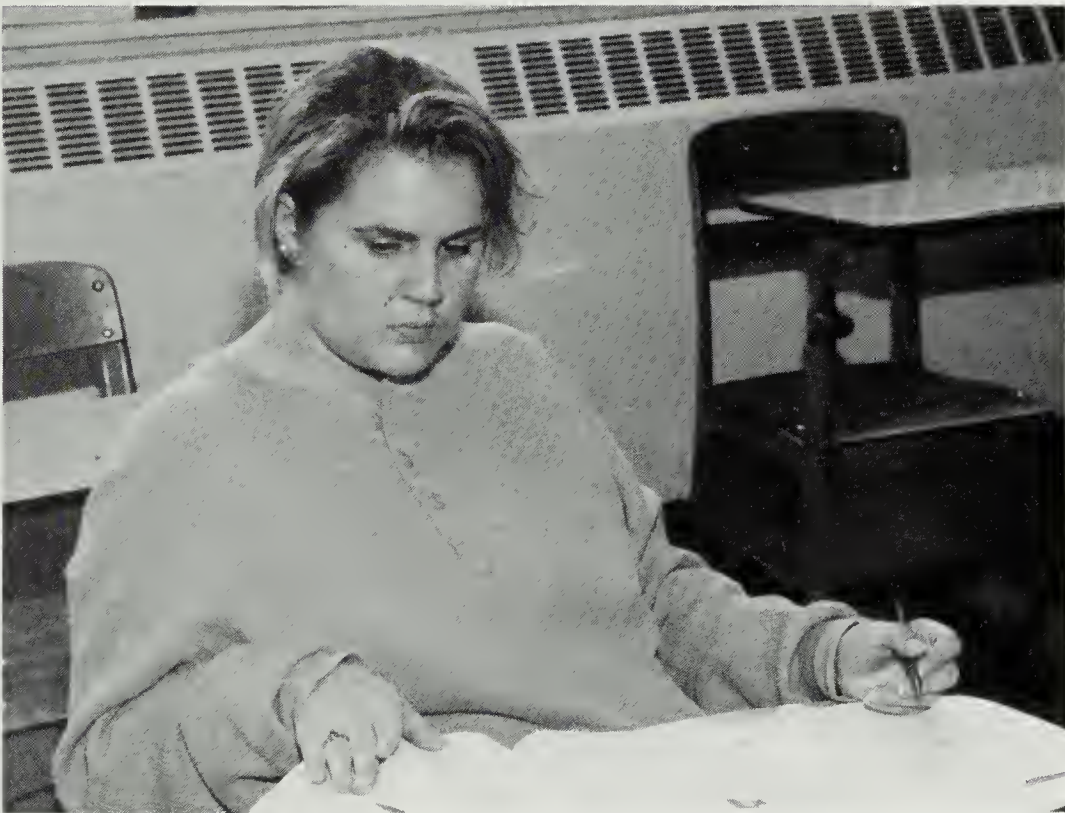
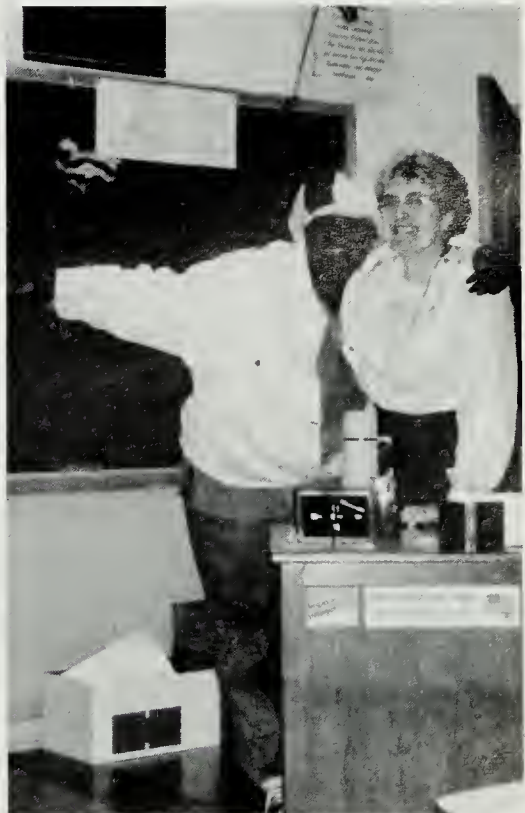
The Hampton High School Keyettes is a community service organization that is sponsored by Mrs. Sharon Phillips who teaches Latin. The officers are Jessica Wheeler, president; Jannine Phillips, vice-president; Tuyet Dinh, secretary; Heidi Brezinski, treasurer; Xanthia Johnson, parliamentarian; and Lisa Telthorst, chaplin.

The Keyettes have filled their time helping children and needy families in the community. They have pampered secret pals, held their annual Homecoming Mum sale, and built and entered a float in the Homecoming Parade, for which they won first place.

The Keyettes have held a Halloween cake raffle and exchanged gifts at their annual Christmas party. The club also donated a dinner to a needy family at Thanksgiving and presents to needy children at Christmas. With all of these activities, it is obvious that the Keyettes are truly a service organization.

Using time wisely is just one of the many factors that it takes to be a Keyette, and as you can see, Amber Parks has made an art out of it.

Mrs. Phillips is always happy to hear when another young lady shows interest in joining the Keyettes.



Keyette members Sophea Nou and Shawn Witherspoon show their school spirit on Twin Day.



Front Row, left to right: Sophie Trahan, Denise Policastro, Julie Copp, April Huffman, Annette Bisbee, Cassandra Bisbee. Second Row, left to right: Shawn Witherspoon, Wanda Mitchell, Anna Abbott, Jessica Wheeler, Heidi Brezinski, Xanthia Johnson, Jannine Phillips, Lisa Telthorst, Roslyn Thomas, Erika McIntyre. Third Row, left to right: Tuyet Dinh, Sophea Nou, Wendy Crocker, Onika Holden, Callie Zellars, Tammy Williams, Shountee Hall, Tori Howard, Wendy Dyal, Candis Mitchell, Mrs. Sharon Phillips.

Chorus

Tony Montgomery, Sarah Klemencic, Virginia Nguyen, Denise Policastro, and Robin Crist get their voices in tune with the help of Mr. Dean Shinn.

Chorus is a word that encompasses Mixed Chorus, A'Capella, Sapphire and the Harmonics, and singing and performing are what these groups do best!

A'Capella singers get plenty of singing as students with a previous choral background. Officers for this year's choir are President Swanzetta Smith, Vice-president Brooke Mitchell, and Treasurer Jared Dibble.

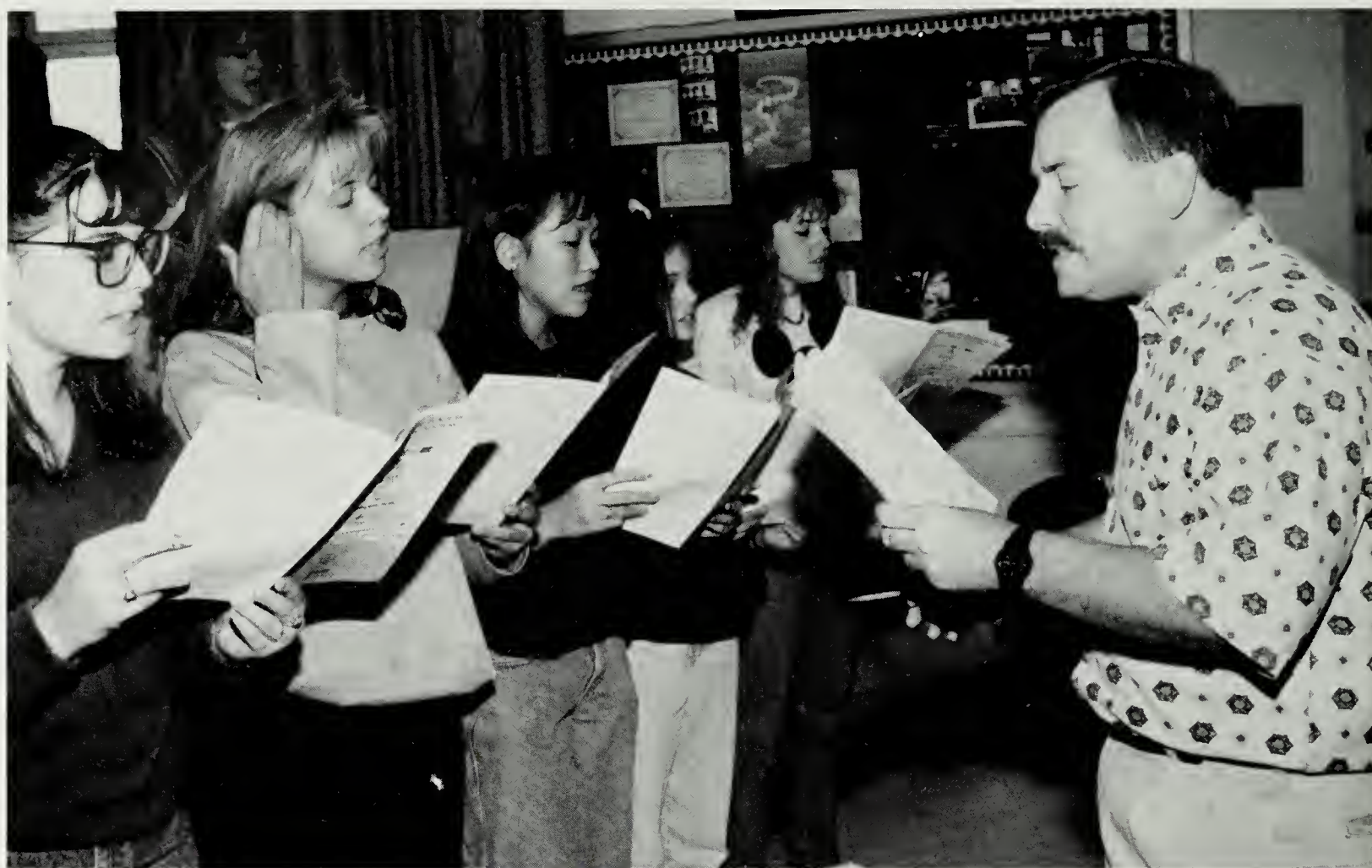
The all girls group is the Sapphire chorus. The alto, bass, tenor, and soprano singers can display their talents in the Mixed Chorus. The artistic and choreographic skills of these talented students is evident in the skill of the Harmonics.

Hampton's vocal music department has been represented in state, district, and city levels of competition. The groups plan to make a very important spring trip to Florida for competition. Maybe they will let their opponent taste victory, but judging from their past record, Mr. Dean Shinn won't allow that!

Mr. Shinn is a very committed teacher who feels that his students leave his class with higher self-esteem and a sense of responsibility. In addition to performances in the school and throughout the city, the Chorus participated in projects such as the Lindsay/Hampton Choral Festival, the Winter and Spring concerts, hosting District VIII choral competition, and Honors Choir.

Makeda Perry and Jamie Vereen go over a song before they perform.

Heather Conner, Heather Hawkins and Melissa Mansfield concentrate on their music and their singing.



A'Capella: left to right, first row: Beth Towers, Shilvone Martin, Rebecca Vernon, Alinda Mock, Lan Phan. Second row: Rachel Rogers, Trinelle Newsome, Leshan Witherspoon, Angel Lindsey, Kisha Hamilton, Sarah Trimble. Third row: Jacob Hopson, Gary Lewis, Joey Jones, James Braxton.



Harmonics: left to right, first row: Brooke Mitchell, Dreametta Hendrix, Kim Garrison, Jill Burke, Tammy Varhola, Angela Greene, Denise Policastro, Virginia Nguyen, Tyisha Wyatt, Swanzetta Smith. Second row: Monique Smith, Makeda Perry, Stacy Benoit, Jamie Vereen, Faye Peters, Laura Kelly, Sarah Klemencic, Toni Montgomery, Monica Hurst, Robin Crist. Third row: Brant Towers, Jared Dibble, Chris Williams, Joey Jones, Brandon Wood, Jeff Borenstein.



Mr. Dean Shinn delights in directing his students. Who knows? One of these may be the world's next great entertainer!



Mixed Chorus: left to right, first row: Nakisha Brown, Beree Allen, Rashon Hooker, Tomika Croom, Orianne Williams, Dorothea Wynn, Marquisha Hare. Second row: Tanya Slade, Renarda Braxton, Lisa Lowe, Keyamma Eason, Mich-e-lene Barlow, Domini Ebron, Shavon Williams. Third row: Keary Miles, Micheal King, Ramond Gholson, Jamal Warden, Angelo Harris.



Sapphire: left to right, first row: Christy Davis, Vanessa Manuel, Salena Woods, Tammy Varhola, Donnieta Rann. Second row: Stacy Benoit, Melissa Reitman, Erica Pigg, Crystal Lee, Joleen Bascetta, Crystal Baggett. Third row: Heather Hawkins, Heather Conner, Melisa Mansfield, Marsha Pierce, Faye Peters, Clarissa Levy.

Band

In what class can you earn a name such as "THE PRIDE OF THE PENINSULA?" Band class! Mr. Rick Allison has made sure the band would be their best this school year. The hard work began during the summer and has continued throughout the school year.

This was the second year the band has been accompanied with a dance line, and they continued to show their stuff on the football field. They worked hard with the band and continued to work alone just to improve their dancing.

The "Crabber Band" takes a rest at one of the football games; they gear up for the halftime show.



Saxaphones 1st row: Tracy Frink, Jason Newman, Walter Kelley, Rashida Fields, Sharron Middleton, Shavon Hogwood. Back row: Tyler Sweat, Lonnell Yuille.

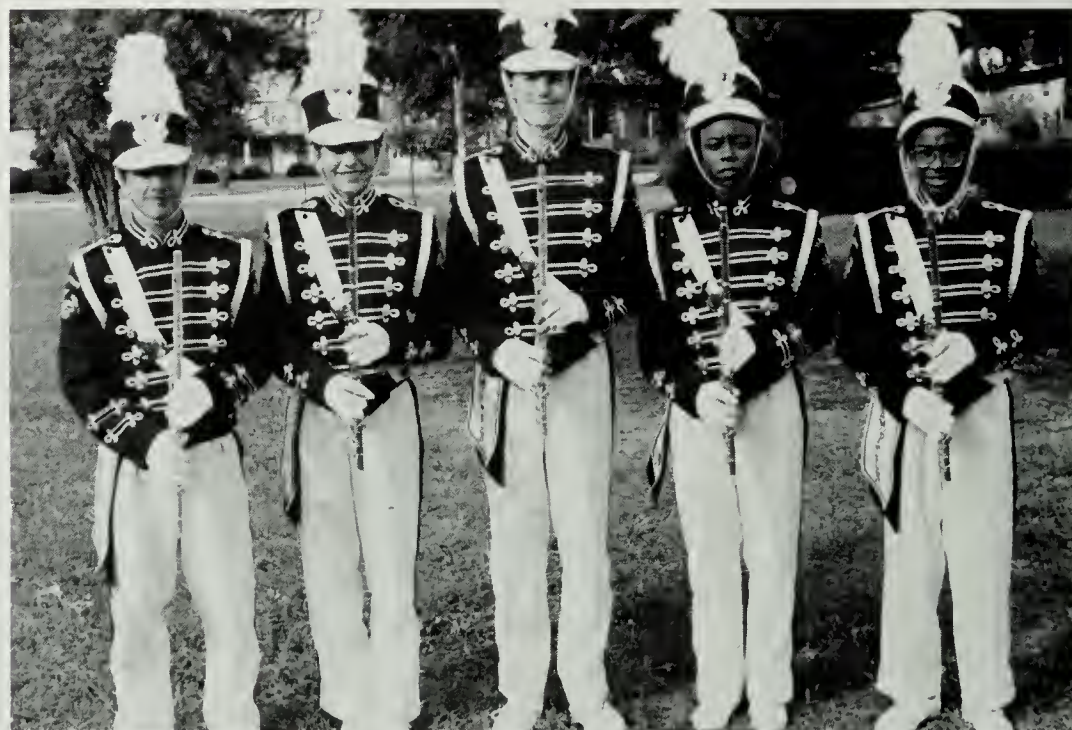


Trumpets 1st row: Thomas Foughner, Joseph Myers, Joe Callis, Brad Minter. Back row: Kelley Daniels, Corey Anderson, Jeremy Ward, Leonard Gullege, Dwayne Richardson.



Percussion 1st row: Chucky Walker, Sam Ponzar, Dominique Griffin, Nathaniel Joyner, Jock Williams, Aaron Whittington, Thurston Moon. Back row: David Martin, Roosevelt Stevens, Lashawn Whitaker, Keisha Kinslow, Woody Wilson, Alter Woodson, Shawn Dabney.

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Flutes 1st row: Cliff Shiley, Crystal Van Cleaf, Shawn Stevens, Adrianna McNiel, Shawn Jones.

Trombone 1st row: Brian Colegrove, Antonio Williams, Scott Davis, Back row: Tony Williams, Terance Whitaker, Gabe Churray, Matt Thomas, Jeff Klamensic.



Clarinets 1st row : Allison Redd, Michelle Rice, Angela Foughner, Marcus Britt, Michele Freeman, Kathy McGrath. Back row: Kim Carter, Lori Longbottom, Joetta Grant, Don-Micheal Smith, Felicia, Katy Frix, Rebecca Shiley.



Jock Williams takes a break and holds his sticks while he thinks about the next beat that he will play.



These two students, Amanda Reynolds and Devon Burden, direct the marching band.



Band director Mr. Rick Allison looks on at the band with great astomishment.

Auxiliary Band

The Dance Line has completed their second year with the band and has made their sponsor, Mr. Rick Allison, very proud. The Dance Line members show modern as well as "jazzy" dances on the field. Each lady has a different way of expressing her personality and ability to dance. When all the dancers were together they made a smashing hit. They performed in football games, attended both Homecoming and Christmas parades, and competed in band competitions. They were selected in the spring of 1993 and attended band camp in the end of the summer.

The Majorettes have displayed a difficult, but sparkling appearance. They were eager to show off their new uniforms. They performed in football games, attended the Homecoming and Christmas parades and competed in band competitions. Mr. Rick Allison is their sponsor who helped select each lady in the spring. At the end of the summer they attended band camp.

The Flag Corps demonstrates a great display on the field. The bright colors of each flag in formation looks stunning. Mr. Rick Allison is the sponsor of the Flag Corps. The yearly activities participated in include football games, Homecoming parade, Christmas parade and band competitions. Each of these young ladies was chosen in the spring and attended band camp in the end of the summer.

Pictured here is Mrs. Sharon Phillips whose daughter Jannine followed in her footsteps by becoming a majorette.



3rd row left to right: Angela Minter (captain), April Tibbs (co-captain), Tracie Martin. 2nd row left to right: Sarah Klemencic, Virginia Nguyen. Front: Denise Policastro.



Standing left to right: Sophie Trahan, Jannine Phillips, head majorette, and Carolyn Mack.



Standing left to right: Felicia Page, Javita Poland, Lateisha Miller, Christie Mitchell, Erika McIntyre, Tamika Cassells. Kneeling left to right: Tamara Skinner, Karmen Jenkins, Wanda Mitchell, captain; Tyisha Wyatt, LaTonya Barnes. Not pictured: Tikisha Taylor, co-captain; Xanthia Johnson.

First Row: Mrs. Olive Hopson, Archie White, Sam Weeks, Erick Crouse, Roslyn Thomas, George Delaney, Adrian Parker, and Mrs. Betty Long. Second Row: Shalonda Davis, Renarda Braxton, Akilali Stevens, Crystal Twitty, Breana Brown, LaKenya Parker, Erik Wilson, and Xanthia Johnson. Third Row: Howard Rainey, Terrence King, Garman Williams, Russell Hopson, Deven Burden, Shaun Redd, Aubrey Blizzard, Leander Bryant, and Brian Polite.



CHROME members Archie White and Sam Weeks are using their CHROME experiences to make the grade.



CHROME

The Corporating Hampton Roads Organization for Minorities in Engineering or CHROME has been operating for four years.

Mrs. Olive Hopson and Mrs. Betty Long are the sponsors. This year the CHROME club attended its annual luncheon held on November 8, at the Holiday Inn where Mrs. Hopson received one of the top CHROME awards, along with several gifts including a brass plated engraved wooden plaque, for distinguished service as a Hampton High CHROME sponsor.

The goals of participating members and sponsors for this year included more recognition for the CHROME Club and promoting minorities into engineering and other math and science fields.

This year's officers were: Sam Weeks, president; Erick Crouse, vice president; George Delaney, secretary; Renarda Braxton, assistant secretary; Adrian Parker, treasurer; Roslyn Thomas, chaplin; and Archie White, parliamentarian.

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Mrs. Hopson, the CHROME co-sponsor, is assisting yet another student.

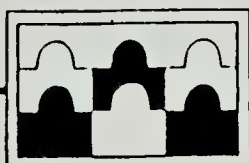


Project Discovery

Row 1- Liu Kang, Genea Taylor, Keisa Lyons, Mandisha Richardson, Jamel Edwards, Victoria Hunter, and Diana Hawkes. Row 2- Yolanda Bellamy, Lasheta Redmond, Dee Brown, Cadrina Skinner, Amanda Greene, Stephanie Slater, Martinique Riddick, Wanda Mitchell, Tyisha Wyatt, Nikki Dardy, Nichelle Santiful, Tonya Stanley, and Melvina James. Row 3- Aubrey Blizzard, Atiba Askew, George Delaney, Garman Williams, Louis Johnson, LaRita Goodwin, TaShawn Bryant, Renaldo McKinzie, Keisha Randall, Berne Brandon, Lakeisha Newsome, Tasha Mackey, Angel Kirby, and Mrs. Miller. Row 4- Shamel Sykes, Jerod Smith, Tanya Benson, Terrence King, Jeneen Flowers, Oletta Christian, Yohnn Hairston, Shanell Copeland, Erika McIntyre, Newt Smith, Corella Williams, Tony Slade, and LaVerne Hunter.



"It's better to give than to receive" is the motto of Project Discovery. This organization is one that helps students to decide on their future after grade school. The students work together to help the community, and especially the homeless. This organization sponsors college trips to show the students what it is like on different college campuses. They also have specialists from specific fields and a group for disease control. This organization is a wonderful life lesson and fits right into line with the Crabbers to let them know "Where they're from!"



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Art Honor Society

The Art Honor Society has been busy this year. Ms. Janet Rash sponsor of the Art Honor Society has selected 15 new members: Kendrick Highsmith, Brian Polite, Renaldo McKenzie, Chanthine Couch, Odie Oskarsson, Jeff Weaver, Kristi Burgos, Wendy Crocker, James Atkinson, Rebecca Vernon, Amy Ridgeway, Angela Greene, Lloyd Mullins, Matt Wood, and Devon Lawrence.

The society has gone on field trips to Peninsula Fine Arts Center and the Hampton University Museum, two of the finest art museums on the Peninsula.

The major activity for the year is to paint a mural in the cafeteria. Amy Ridgeway is the chairperson of the committee. The members of the committee took a trip to Norfolk to look at murals.



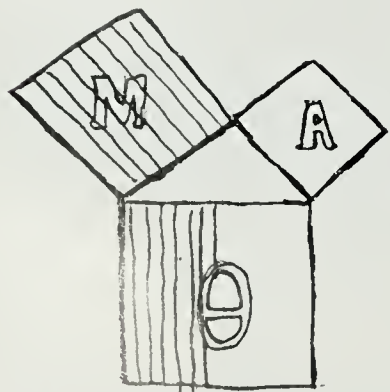
First Row: Chanthini Couch, Rebecca Vernon, Wendy Crocker, Angela Green, Devon Lawrence, James Atkinson, and Kendrick Highsmith ; Second Row: Amy Ridgeway, Lizz Palmer, Renaldo McKinzie, Lloyd Mullins, and Matt Wood; Third Row: Brian Polite, Kristi Bergan, Ms. Rash, Mr. Alvis Mann, Jeff Weaver, and Odie Oskarsson.



Mu Alpha Theta

Mu Alpha Theta is a national high school/ junior college mathematics club. Hampton High's sponsor is Mrs. Carolyn Holmes. The national sponsors are the Mathematics Association of America and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

The primary purpose of Mu Alpha Theta is to promote scholarship in and among high school students. Membership is by induction, which is held annually for students demonstrating qualities of initiative and reliability as indicated by maintaining a "B" average in math and having completed Algebra II.



First Row: Denise Policastro, Tuyet Dinh, Breana Brown, and Virginia Nguyen. Second Row: Sam Weeks, Rebecca Bowser, Tori Howard, Wendy Wilson, Van Nguyen, Candis Mitchell, and Jeff Borenstein. Third Row: Meenatchi Jagasivamani, Rebecca Vernon, Jeff Stroud, Erick Crouse, John Logeman, Kathy Ridgeway, Renarda Braxton, and Matt Wood.

Front row, left to right: Kris Bird, LeShan Witherspoon, Billie Wood, Candis Mitchell, Jodie Petway, Wendy Wilson, Wesley Cline. Second row: Tori Howard, Kic Shuback, Cristina Stensvaag, Rebecca Vernon, Chuck Phipps. Third row: Peter Kuenecke, John Logeman, Archie White, Erick Crouse, Jeff Borenstein.



National Honor Society

The National Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Ann Stovall, is a group of exceptional students, who are inducted each spring in acknowledgment of their academic achievements and outstanding citizenship. Members must be a junior or senior with an 8.80 weighted G.P.A. who display leadership qualities. The purpose of this very distinguished national organization is to help the community and school through leadership and scholarship.

The National Honor Society

was led by officers Candis Mitchell, President; Jodie Petway, Vice-president; Kris Bird, Treasurer; Wesley Cline, Parliamentarian; Billie Wood, Secretary; and LeShan Witherspoon, Chaplain.

Every month the National Honor Society did either an in-school or an out-of-school service project. These included sponsoring an Angel Tree child, preparing a college planning guide for seniors, and entering a float in the Homecoming parade.



Members of the National Honor Society enjoy riding in the Homecoming parade in their decorated float.



Front row, left to right: Mrs. Gwen Parker, co-sponsor, Charketa Bryant, LeShan Witherspoon, Wendy Crocker, Heather Turlington, Jessica Wheeler, Heidi Brezinski, Marcia Edwards. Second row: Diana Kahley, Shountee Hall, Khristie Burgos, Shareen Boyko, Keisha Roberts, Meredith Shatto, Annette Bisbee, Sarah Burchette, Allison Thomas, Michelle Estrada, Susan Hohnke. Third row: Mrs. Mary Water, co-sponsor, Brian Williams, Matt Wood, Jonathan Baker, John Galbreath, Eric Shaffner, Jeremy Farries, Jay Lawton, Wesley Cline, Erik Wilson.



Quill & Scroll

Quill and Scroll is a national organization that recognizes excellence in the field of Journalism. To become a member of this honor society, one must be in the upper third of his class, be a junior or senior who has completed two years of journalism, and have the recommendation of the publications sponsor.

Quill and Scroll members have been the upper echelon of journalism students who have published this year's newspapers, magazine, and yearbook.

Officers include Jeremy Farries, Allison Thomas, Michelle Estrada, and Wesley Cline.

Senior members include Matt Wood, Heidi Brezinski, Jessica Wheeler, Charketa Bryant, Diana Kahley, Shountee Hall, Brian Williams, Erik Wilson, Eric Shaffner, Keisha Roberts, LeShan Witherspoon, and Heather Turlington.



Officers are always up a tree. They include, left to right, Michelle Estrada, Jeremy Farries, Allison Thomas, co-sponsor Mrs. Mary Waters, and Wesley Cline.

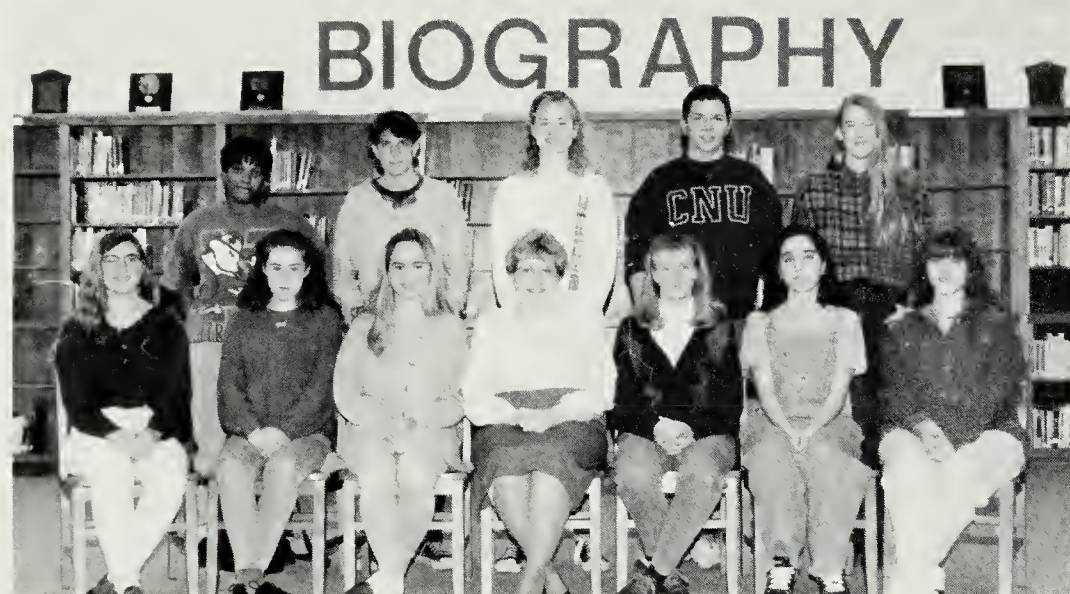
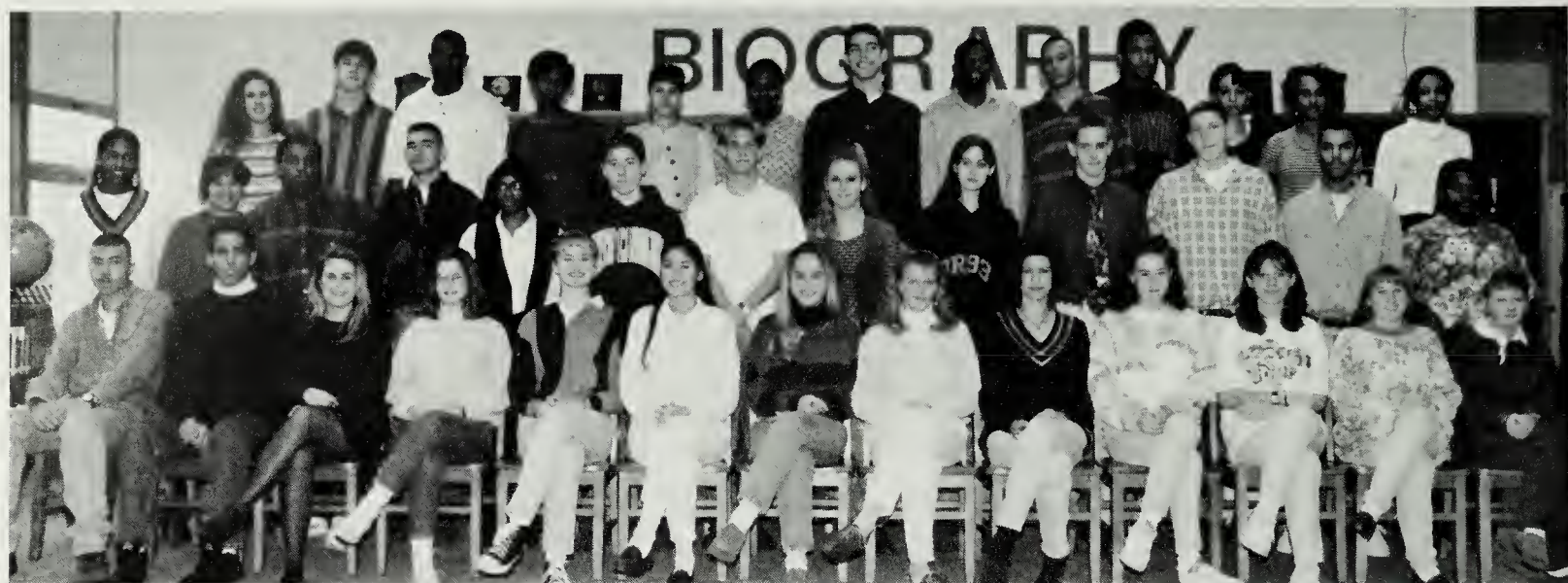


Senior members, front row, left to right: Matt Wood, Heidi Brezinski, Jessica Wheeler, Charketa Bryant, Diana Kahley, Shountee Hall. Back row: Brian Williams, Erik Wilson, Eric Shaffner, Keisha Roberts, LeShan Witherspoon, Heather Turlington.

Latin Club and Honor Society

The Latin Club is sponsored by Latin teacher Mrs. Sharon Phillips. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in the Latin language which isn't spoken anymore anywhere. To join, you must be currently taking Latin, already have taken it, or be interested in the classes and lanugage.

Two planned projects for the year are to construct a "Jeopardy" game to use in classes and a Christmas charity project.



Top Row, Left to Right: Allison Thomas, Ryan Reed, Jock Williams, Renarda Braxton, Christin Blueford, Jurena Burgess, Evan Brockwell, Levonn Young, Torrey Richardson, Ronel Brewer, Trasheda Richardson, Lakenya Parker, Candi Manley. Middle Row, Left to Right: Jamie Vereen, Jonelle King, Dion Jones, Mike Jackson, Chenille Cook, Nate Joyner, Joel Almquist, Brandy Gravely, An'd Daniel, Phillip Massengill, Jonathon Baker, David Jerkins, DeLeonette Battle. Bottom Row, Left to Right: James Kahley, Eric Brockwell, Amber Parks, Keri Hughson, Janine Phillips, Sophie Trahan, Heidi Brezenski, Desiree Justice, Laura Tanner, Wendy Dyal, Kimberly Webb, Nic Shuback, Charla Dunton.

Latin Honor Society Members are

Sitting: Shareen Boyko, Wendy Dyal, Heidi Brezenski, Mrs. Phillips, Desiree Justice, Nazy Miamee, and Kim Garrison. Standing: Nicole Burley, Matt Thomas, Jannine Phillips, Wesley Cline, and Katy Ridgeway

Spanish Honor Society Members are

Sitting: Mrs. Benet, Denise Poliscastro, Tori Howard, Breana Brown, and Tuyet Dinh. Standing: Teri Scott, Erick Crouse, Wanda Mitchell, John Logeman, and Keisha Bellamy.

Spanish Club and Honor Society

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Joyce Powell, is designed to promote Spanish culture awareness to students enrolled in Spanish foreign language classes.

The Spanish Club was involved in many activities during the school year. In November, the Spanish Club ate at Chili's for a special dinner where they spoke only Spanish in their conversations. In December, the Spanish Club participated in a charity event where they made Christmas stockings. In March, they attended a live performance of a touring theatre group from Mexico. They also helped make banners and posters promoting language study. The club also had tutoring services on Thursdays to help students with their studies.

The goals of the Spanish Club are to establish constitution, promote Spanish programs, and participate in school and community projects. All students who are enrolled in Spanish foreign language classes are welcome to come join the Spanish Club. It is a club filled with fun!



First Row - Rashida Fields, Angela Greene, Eric Brockwell, Terri Scott, Anqelina Yuille, Sotonya Motton, Elizabeth Wilson, Willie Robinson, Denise Policastro. Second Row - Salina Shoulders, Jock Corleone, Jonathan Baker, Brad Chittum, William Shanklin, Ronel Brewer, Shamel Sykes, Elena Frew, Janelle King. Third Row - Sara Simmons, Wendy Wilson, Jared Dibble, Torrey Richardson, Vivian Washington, Berne Brandon, Kaye Haydon, Jamie Vereen.

German-American Exchange and Honor Society



With a membership of 17, the German Exchange Club sponsored by Mrs. Susan Maxwell is planning a three week trip to Germany this summer. Laura Hanley, is president; Matt Wood, vice president; Michelle Rice, secretary; and Janelle King, treasurer.

The German American Exchange Club did a fund raiser for the upcoming trip to Germany.

The goal for this year was to raise money to finance the trip to Germany.

German-American Exchange members are
Row 1 LtoR: Jamie Stancil, Cameo Bass, Matt Wood, Laura Hanley, Steve Saunders, Tony Vaccaro. Row 2 LtoR: Cara Mathews, Meenatchi Jagasivamani, Trang Nguyen, Janelle King, Michelle Rice, Nicole Wiles, Vicki Vaccaro. Row 3 LtoR: Robby Hudson, Newt Smith, Thomas Tucci, and Chris Williams.



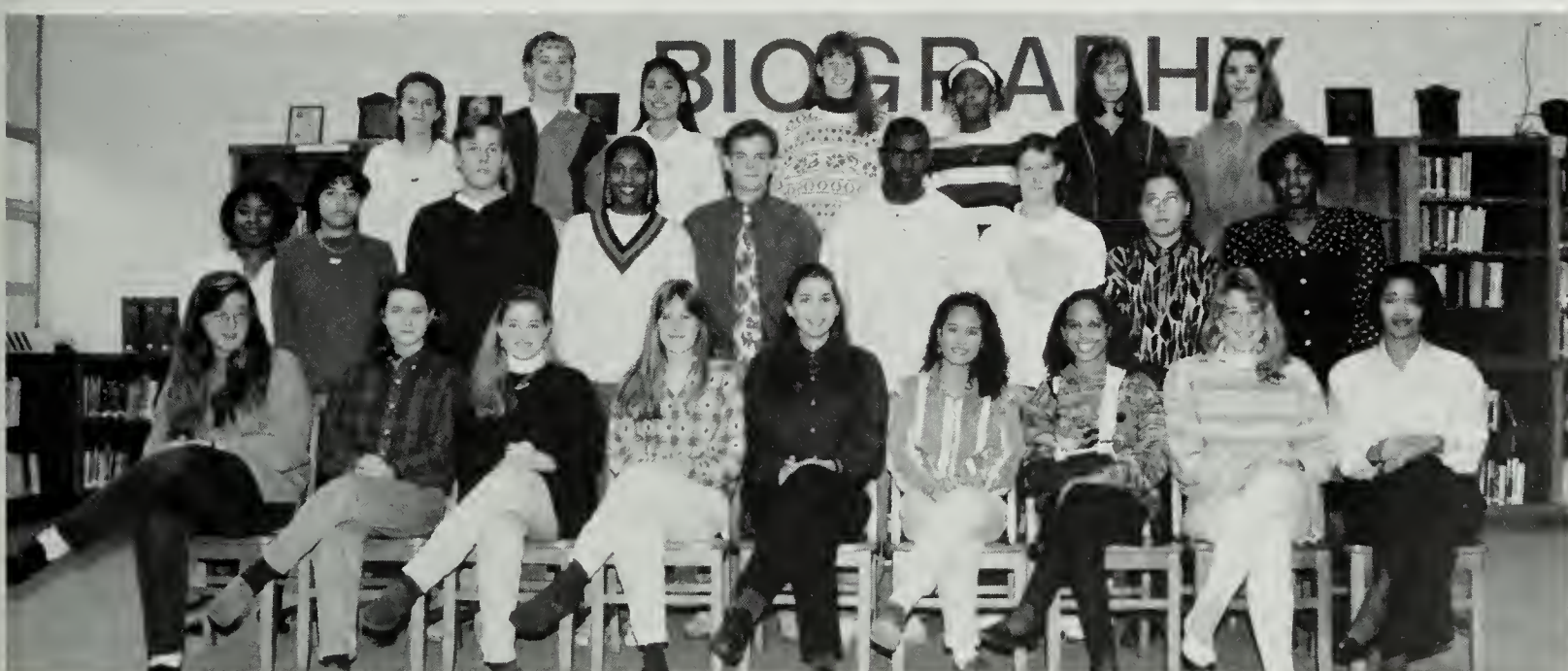
Front row, left to right: Jennifer Beckner, Jodie Petway, Kathy McTaggart, Wendy Crocker, Christina Stensvaag, Sophea Nou, Tanya Sykes, Jessica Wheeler. Second row, left to right: Marcia Worrell, Janelle King, Luke Wheeler, Jamie Vereen, Larry Sheppard, Jock Corleone, John Young, Kim Melson, Tammy Williams. Third row, left to right: Christy Stant, Jannine Phillips, Sophie Trahan, Kate Pulley, Dameca Barnwell, Heidi Petway, Erica Pigg.



Janelle King, Vicki Vaccaro, Chris Williams, Cameo Bass, Laura Hanley, Jamie Stancil, Nicole Wiles, hoist the flag on the G.A.E.C. Homecoming float.

Sitting: Mrs. Susan Maxwell, Matt Wood, and Michelle Rice. Standing: Mike Cobb and Archie White.

French Club



The French Club is sponsored by Mrs. Andrea Marshall and run by Co-Presidents Tanya Sykes and Marcia Edwards, Secretary Sophea Nou, Treasurer Wendy Crocker and Historian Jessica Wheeler.

The French Club, open to any students enrolled in a French class, is to expand their knowledge of the French culture.

Krabba / Krabba Highlight

Brian Williams is hard at work on a layout for the yearbook. Deadlines! Deadlines! Deadlines!

"Where I'm From...the journalism staff is always the primary source for information, communication, and innovation for Hampton High. First, second, and third year students make up both the Krabba and Krabba Highlight staff.

These students fund both publications through the sale of ads, candy, the publications themselves, and whatever else will bring in money to publish their six newspapers, one magazine, yearbook, and yearbook supplement. Students are also responsible for every aspect of every publication - from the ideas for stories and copy to the interviewing, writing, proofreading, typing, layout, and promotion of their "products." Students learn first-hand how to work together and how to deal with the stress of deadlines. But the "job" has many rewards - reaching one's audience, documenting the events of 1993-94, and learning skills unique to this field.

The journalism classes are taught by Mrs. Mary Waters, and she and Mrs. Gwen Parker co-sponsor the newspaper and the yearbook.

Jennifer Kelley, Lori Bryant, Jennifer Hirt, and Tawan Silver head out to visit English classes to promote and describe the '94 yearbook.



LeShaun Witherspoon contemplates what she will write for the yearbook copy on the cafeteria staff.

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John Leonard and Desiree Justice explain to Toni Montgomery how the magazine published by Journalism students is similar to that of the latest magazines.

Journalism students, Nigel Monroe and Matt Wood, discuss their assignment before having to turn it in.



Journalism I, front row, left to right: Chiquita Womble, Desiree Justice, Tracey Martin, Anna Abbott, Amy Prevette, Brandy Cleveland, Holly McNamara, Scott McCarthy, Chris Brown, Leopold Ashe, Khalfani Moore. Second row: Heather Turlington, James Escobar, Chanda Washington, Mary Clayton, LaSheta Redmond, Tameka Pittman, Jonathan Baker, Shanda Bailey, Stepiannick Hicks, Barbara San Inocencio, Stepiannick Krupkowski, LaRita Goodwin, Mrs. Mary Waters. Third row: Aaron Melton, Nigel Mouroe, Derrick Williams, Jamile Davis, Rodney Hall.



Journalism I students, front row, left to right: Som Choum, Christian Hughes, John Leonard, Ryan Reed, P.J. Warren, Steve Saunders, Shane Stoops, LaToyia Rose, Candice Cornell, Mrs. Mary Waters. Second row: Kiontay Anderson, LeAnne Reid, Jennifer Hirt, Lori Bryant, Jennifer Kelley, Renaldo McKinzie, Michelle Ward, Aubrey Blizzard, Will Jeter, Tamara Gray. Third Row: Jonathan Baker, Tasha Mackey, Keitli Floyd.



Brandy Cleveland, Allison Thomas, Eric Shaffner, Jonathan Baker, Heidi Brezinski, Tony Vacarro, James Escobar, and Latashia Delaney man the table selling yearbooks to parents at Back To School night.



Journalism II and III, front row, left to right: Susie Markle, Sam Weeks, Carlos Ford, Diana Kahley, Tracie West, Eric Shaffner, Heather Turlington, Heidi Brezenski, Meredith Shatto, Mrs. Mary Waters. Second row: Shountee Hall, Keisha Roberts, Allison Thomas, Jeremy Farries, Jennifer McGraw, Tony Vacarro, Wendy Crocker, LeShan Witherspoon, Wesley Cline, Charketa Bryant.



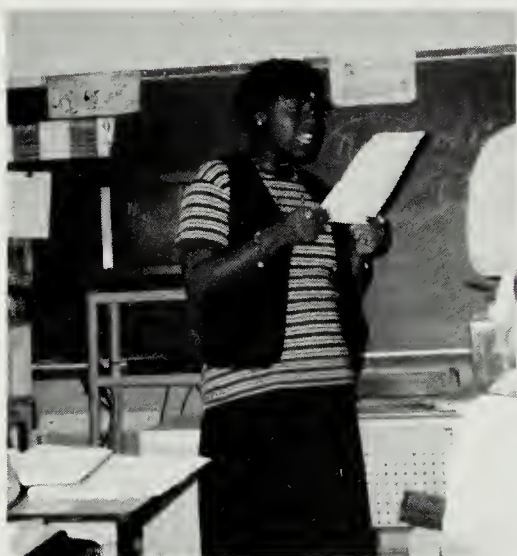
Journalism II and III, front row, left to right: Marcia Edwards, Sarah Burchette, Susie Markle, Annette Bisbee, Jeremy Farries, Heather Turlington, Matt Wood, Meredith Shatto, Jay Lawton. Second row: Shareen Boyko, Susan Holneke, Diana Kahley, Keisha Roberts, Greg Sowden, John Galbreath, Michelle Estrada, Callie Zellars, Khristie Burgos, Mrs. Mary Waters.

Seafarer

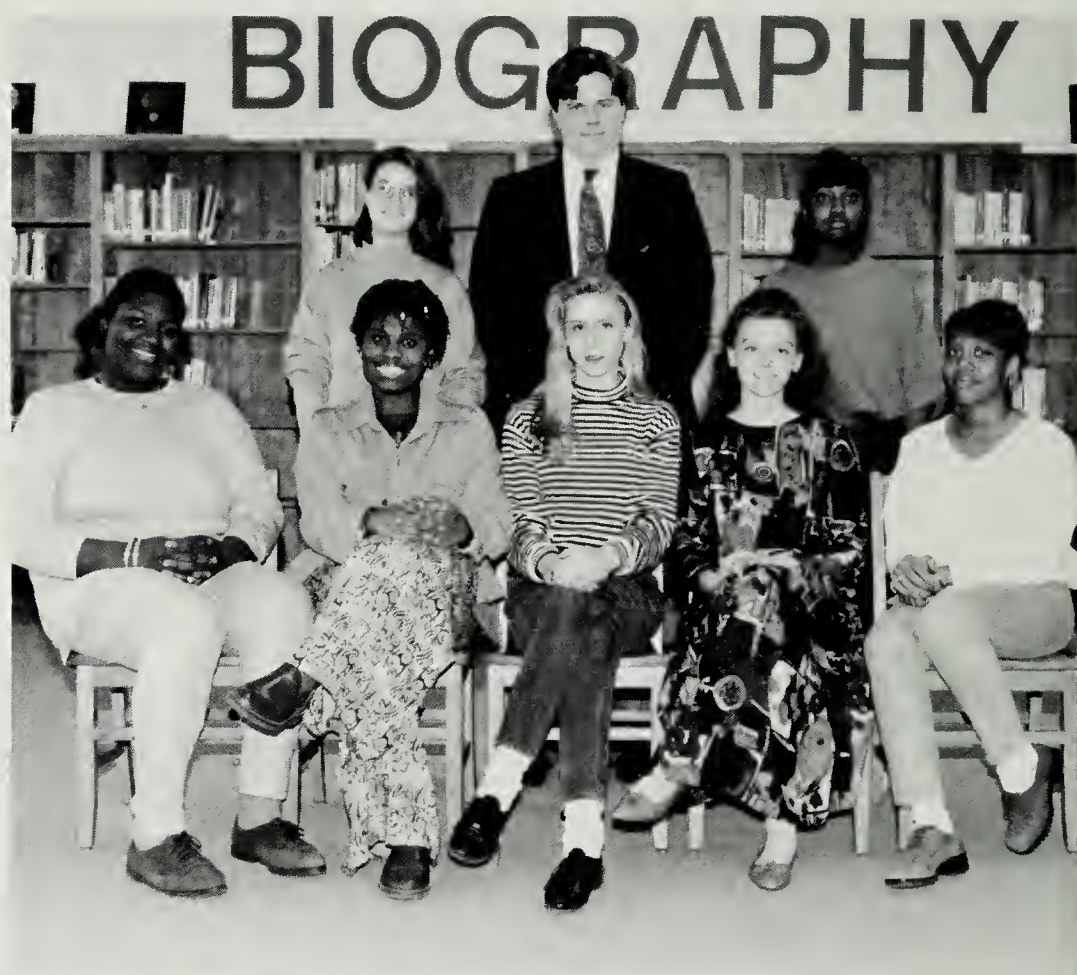
This year the Seafarer, sponsored by Mr. Max Jarrell, has been working hard, publishing this year's Seafarer magazine. They have been editing, proofreading, and choosing good short stories and poems for the magazine published in the spring.

The staff held its annual creative writing contest for all students. Categories included short story, poetry, or black and white medium including charcoal, ink, pencil, computer art, and or black and white photography. Prizes were awarded for the best submissions.

Martinique Riddick is expressing herself as she recites her best poem to her fellow classmates.



Bottom Row from left to right; Taiis Crump, Martinique Riddick, Courtney Spangler, Lori Kelley, Cherita Holland. Top Row from left to right; Iva Leslie, Mr. Max Jarrell, Stacey Hill



Krabba Karavan

Have you ever seen a roaming camera that goes around taping students, pep rallies, and other school events? Well, it's the Krabba Karavan, Hampton High's video club, sponsored by Mr. Mike Bullion.

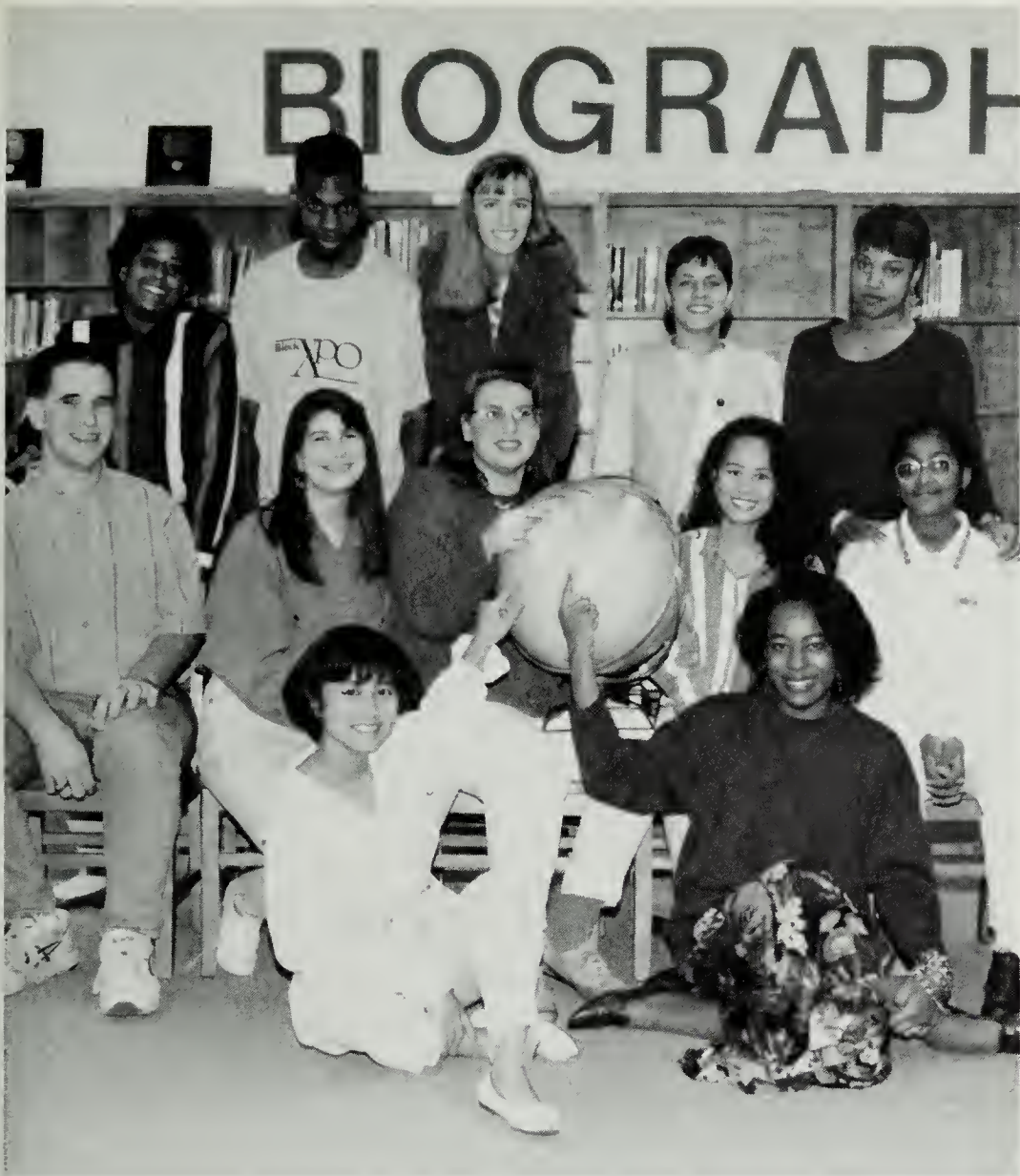
The purpose of the club is to educate the members about communication skills, and to give them some idea of mass media by taping and interviewing people. The club also helps with community service and does informative projects such as "Violence in Hampton". The club also did a video project on drugs and a "NO!" campaign that could be shown to elementary schools.

Khristie Burgos decides she likes being behind the camera better than in front of it.



Sitting, left to right: Shanda Allmond, Nancy Carson, Jerod Smith, Deborah Wood. Standing, left to right: Devon Lawrence, Meredith Shatto, James Register, Khristie Burgos.

BIOGRAPH



1st Row (left to right): Trang Nguyen, and Candice Mitchell 2nd Row: Colon King, Amy Ridgeway, Sophea Nou, and Meenatchi Jagasivamane 3rd Row: Leshawn Witherspoon, Brian Polite, Rebecca Vernon, Kristen Blueford, and Nevanda Tall

Model United Nations



The Model United Nations is a society organized especially for those individuals interested in global concerns. The society, sponsored by Marcia Snyder, allows students to discuss and understand the rules of the United Nations in the international community.

This year the society members selected to represent Sudan at annual conferences. At these conferences the members discussed and studied Sudan's political, religious, economic, and social aspects.

Mrs. Marcia Snyder is the sponsor of the Model U.N.



Left to Right: Shonda Acker, Kim Ransome, Mrs. Nancy Pearce, Venika Powell, Latasha Delaney, and TaShawn Bryant.

C.O.E.

C.O.E., Cooperative Office Education, is an uprising occupational program aimed at preparing upcoming graduates for their desired occupations in the business world. The coordinator of this program is Mrs. Nancy Pearce.

Interested students must have completed two years of business courses their sophomore and junior years. If the students receive a grade of a "C" or above, they qualify for the C.O.E. program. During their senior year, students attend four classes and then leave for work during fifth and sixth periods.

Cooperative Office Education has a vast majority of benefits. It grants students the understanding of employment opportunities. In addition, C.O.E. teaches each student responsibility. The most important asset is receiving two to three credits with pay!

C.O.E., an on-the-job training program, gives our Crabbers a head start above the rest.



Two C.O.E. students, TaShawn Bryant and Latasha Delaney, are dressed for success.

S.C.A.

S.C.A., The Student Council Association, sponsored by Mr. John Blelloch, serves as an organization to allow the student body to become involved in sponsored events and other related activities.

The officers for the 1993-1994 school year are President Rebecca Vernon, Vice-president Candice Mitchell, Treasurer Yolanda Bellamy, Secretary Heidi Brezinski, Parliamentarian Wesley Cline, and Chaplain Sophea Nou.

During the school year, the S.C.A. contributed a massive amount of their spare time and energy to participation in all activities. They were responsible for all of the Homecoming events, including the pep rallies, parade, Homecoming court selections, and Spirit Week.

S.C.A. President Rebecca Vernon styles and profiles with the '60's revisited

During the holiday months, they organized the Thanksgiving Drive assisting twenty-five unfortunate families by supplying one thousand canned goods. For the Christmas holiday, they supplied over sixty-four stockings, in addition to raising over \$200.00. The S.C.A., also organized the Winter Assembly, which included performances by the drama team, chorus, and band.

The S.C.A. is very much responsible for all the activities during the 1993-1994 school year. They deserve recognition for all they have done to make Hampton High School, not only a learning environment, but a place full of spirit and tradition.

Brandon Wood and Virginia Nguyen show their spirit by participating in Hat Day.



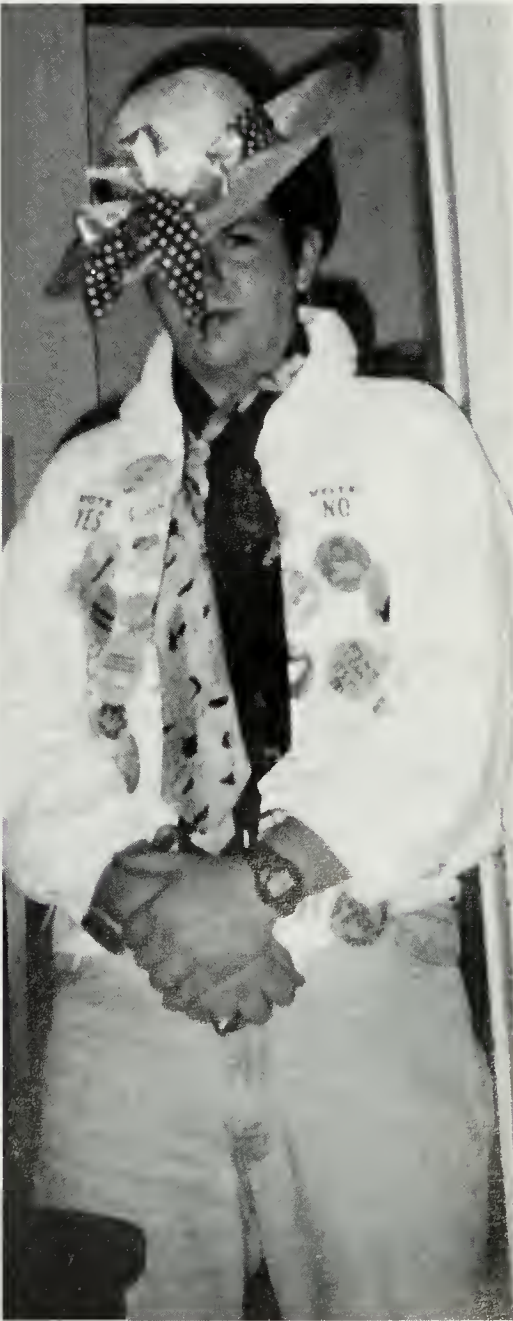
Row One, Left to Right: Stephanie Krupkowski, LaRita Goodwin, Trang Nguyen, Kim Melson, Deborah Wood, Luray Spencer, Nic Shuback, Denise Policastro, Cadrina Skinner, Cynthia Velez, Erica Fields. Row Two, Left to Right: Brian Eastridge, Chanthini Couch, Garman Williams, Sophea Nou, Heidi Brezinski, Candis Mitchell, Rebecca Vernon, Yolanda Bellamy, Wesley Cline, Sophie Trahan, Jaunine Phillips. Row Three, Left to Right: Shaun Redd, Brandy Cleveland, Sandi Smith, Angela Greene, Jeanine Turner, Rachel Bee, Keisa Lyons, Shountee Hall, Nancy Carson, Billie Wood, Crystal Twitty, Jamie Hendricks, Martinique Riddick, Wanda Mitchell. Row Four, Left to Right: Jared Dibble, Rebecca Bowers, Nate Joyner, Sarah Klemenic, Cristina Stensvaag, Angie Minter, Sara Simmons, Kimberly Webb, Carrie Williams, Laura Hanley, Katrina Bernstein, Berne Brandon. Row Five, Left to Right: Faye Peters, Sharon Witherspoon, Evan Brookwell, Theo Simmons, Levonnie Young, Nikita Thomas, Brandon Wood, Jeff Borenstein, Archie White, Corella Williams, Salina Shoulders, Shamel Sykes.

Janelle King works on a S.C.A. sign after school.



Mr. Blleloch, S.C.A. sponsor, looks over the parade entry list as homecoming representatives Tameka Pittman and Monika Gillespie wait for car assignments

The S.C.A. plans and emcees all pep rallies requiring the talents of many for skits and a smooth program.



S.C.A. Parliamentarian Wesley Cline is almost buttoned, tied, and hatted beyond recognition.

DECA

DECA, an active club with 74 members, is an association looking to develop future leaders for marketing or for fashion merchandising.

This year's activities have included an overnight regional officers' training conference in Jamestown in October, and a luncheon for officers at Sammy and Nick's Restaurant in November. In early December members sponsored a fashion show in the cafeteria with modeling by Fashion Merchandising students.

During the holidays, club members filled 100 stockings for the Salvation Army and distributed gifts from Thanksgiving to Christmas. DECA members city-wide manned the Little Mall in the Coliseum Mall during the holiday season. All proceeds from the sales will go to three charities: Lukemia Society, Make-A-Wish and Riverside Hospital's Children's Unit.

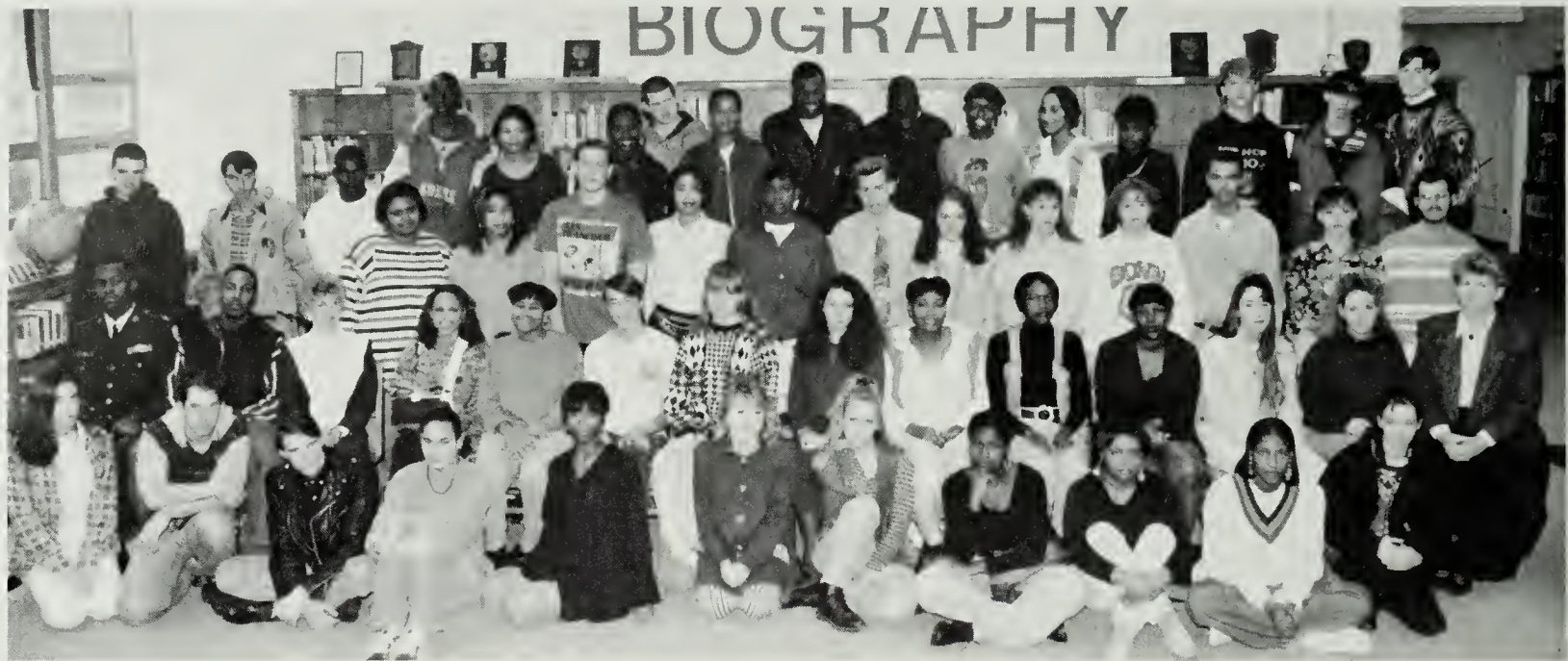
In February, members participated in the District Competitive Events, and District winners and club representatives attended the State Leadership Conference in March.

The DECA's elected officers for 1993-1994 were: President Melanie Union, Vice President Wendy Parker, Secretary Brandy Gravely and Treasurer Mike Griffen. Sponsors for the group are Mrs. Peggy Christian and Mrs. Carol Rollins.

First row, left to right: Gabrielle Gore, Corbett Morrison, Edwin Holden, Melanie Gilbert, Leta Smith, Cindy Conner, Brandy Gravely, Kizzy Jordan, Kiontay Anderson, Jamie Vereer, Christine Faison.

Second row, left to right: Shamel Sykes, William Shanklin, Mrs. Peggy Christian, Sponsor, La Tanya Skyes, Lakisha Cook, Brian Harper, Lourea Kelly, Melanie Union, Latoyia Rose, Tasha Mackey, Wanda Mitchell, Jennifer Fabry, Billie Wood, Mrs. Carol Rollins, Sponsor. Third Row, Left to right: Chris Fletcher, John Grabinski, Jamala Tynes, Falica Edwards Micheal Crockett, Berne Brandon, Shankina Williams, Jared Dibble, Crystal Baggett, Ki Ki Deen, Katherine Curtis, David Jerkins, Nancy Carson, Mike Griffen.

Fourth row, left to right: Jock Corleone, Micheal Williams, Nikita V. Thomas, Tameka Nichols, Deborah Woodby, Andre McLean, Domonic Banks, Vivian Washington, Kaye Haydon, Angel Griffen, Richard Ayers, Kevin Almario, Anthony Reed.



Brandy Gravely, Kizzy Jordan, and Vivian Washington wait for customers at the Coliseum's Little Mall during the holidays.



April Tibbs proves that she has what it takes to be a great model in the DECA-sponsored fashion show in the cafeteria.



Mrs. Rollins installs DECA officers President Melanie Union and Vice President John Grabinski.



DECA members Martinique Riddick, Latanya Sykes, and Lakisha Cook enjoy their well deserved feast.

Floor: Stephanie Brudley, Stefanie Goodchild, Kimberly Dickerson. Row 1: Dionne Hughes, Nikki Dardy, Keisha Knight, Puba Maxwell, Jasper Andrews, Eugene Devone, Jackie Espanosa, Shalik Brooks, Lisa Ferard, Mrs. Blackwell. Row 2: Fulton Leggett, Darlene Bowers, Tonia Copling, Maleka Copling, Jason Casuccio, Anthony Drew, James Braxton, Willie Carpenter, Kevin Carter, Steve Barkley, Anonio Hudson. Row 3: Brad Clifton, Sherman Zellars, Michael Cross, Nicole Brown, Jamel Anderson, Nate Black, Melanie Jordan, Arlando Alston, William Brown. Row 4: Duane Legge, Billy Pierce, Stephen Bone, Tammie Huffman, Sherna Johnson, Jamar Jeter, George Alston, Nicole Bryant, Carmion Ballard, Shawn Sedgwick.



Row 1: William Shanklin, Venus Williams, Tonya Simms, Larry Perry, William Williams, Michael Vaden. Row 2: Mrs. Blackwell, Natasha Skipwith, Frankie Pritchell, Sandy Rochette, Sabrina Newsome, Pat Welch, Eric the jerk, Jamal Warden, Kwaine Myers. Row 3: Arnell McClees, Ravin Smith, Orianne Williams, Jimi Smith, Greg Cool, Steven Turek, Damian Rainey, Mr. Holloman.



Row 1: Aubrey Blizzard, Brian Milo, Willie Robinson, Deborah Wood, Sara Simmons, Dong Paxson, William Jeter, Evan Brockwell, George Alston. Row 2: Mr. Daniels, Jovan Wilson, Ryan Jones, Andre Billips, Vincent Bryson, Dereck Williams, Daryl Hopkins, Leopold Ashe, Shawn Ray, Kenyal Hishsmith. Row 3: Archie White, Michael Jackson, Brian Logan, Michael Cobb, Charles Rowles, Chris Altman, Thomas Bohlin, Mr. Thompson.

Mr. Ron Holloman, co-sponsor of VICA, shows off his Crabber spirit at a faculty function.



Dionne Hughes is hard at work as President of V.I.C.A.

VICA

VICA, the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, is a student organization comprised of students from the ICT classes, WECEP/EFE classes, and the Wood Technology classes at Hampton. With Mrs. Barbara Blackwell, WECEP/EFE Coordinator, and Mr. Ron Holloman, ICT Coordinator, serving as advisors, VICA started off the year with an increase in enrollment from the previous year.

In addition, the organization continued its monthly honoring of unsung heroes, which is an award to employees in the school who have important jobs, but usually do not receive the recognition for the services they perform. The following employees were nominated for this award this year: October, Mrs. Yvonne Harper, who works at the salad bar in the cafeteria; November, Ms. Poochie Richardson, who serves pizzas in the cafeteria; and, in December, a special recognition went out to Coach Walter Brower and the basketball team for an outstanding performance at the Fort Eustis Basketball Holiday Tournament.

Also, VICA members participated in a very informative field trip to Washington, D.C. in the fall. VICA strives to live up to its motto of "Preparing for Leadership in the World of Work."

TSA

The TSA, Technology Student Association, helps prepare students for living in the world of technology. This club helps develop leadership, self-esteem and better chances of getting a job in the future.

TSA has made it possible for students to demonstrate their critical thinking and problem solving skills.

TSA has been involved in many activities this year. They were involved in a Rally at Norfolk State and another at

Stafford High School. Right now they are trying to raise money for the affiliation to National Office.



FHA

FHA is the Future Homemakers of America which is the national organization of students studying Home Economics in middle and high schools. Any student who has had at least one semester of Home Economics or is presently enrolled in a Home Economics class may be a member of FHA.

The goal of FHA is to help individuals improve personal, family, and community living. The motto is "Toward new Horizons." The colors are red and white, and the flower is the red rose.

The FHA theme for the year is "Be Your Best." Throughout the year, programs have focused on activities which will strengthen each member, including helping the needy through donations and weekly physical fitness classes.

In addition to participation in Homecoming, FHA was pleased with the success of its December projects, which included a holiday party for children and the purchase of toys and clothing for two children.

During the winter months the focus was on physical fitness, weight control and other areas of personal development, with exercise sessions held each Wednesday after school.

Officers for this year are: President LaRita Goodwin, Vice-president Keisa Lyons, Secretary Rashon Hooker, Treasurer Berne Brandon, and Reporter Tasha Mackey. The group is sponsored by Mrs. Linda Ellis.

Left to Right: Dameca Barnwell, Stacy Jenkins, Lynette Ellis, Keisa Lyons, and Shala Bellamy are walking and waving to the people that are standing watching them go by.

First row, left to right: Candice Cornell, Berne Brandon, LaRita Goodwin, Keisa Lyons, Tasha Mackey, Rashon Hooker. Second row: Keisha Acklin, Melody Stevens, Mrs. Linda Ellis, Sponsor, Shayla Bellamy, Stephanie Slater, Angel Matthews.



Left to Right: Dameca Barnwell, and Shanel Green stand in front of the F.H.A. float waiting on the Homecoming Parade to start.



Left to Right: Candice Cornell, Angel Matthews, Larita Goodwin, Kaubreau Moore, and Dameca Barnwell are gathered and waiting for the meeting to start.

The FBLA members get set for their Homecoming walk in this year's parade.

FBLA

The Future Business Leaders of America is sponsored by two new leaders this year, Mrs. Judy Pine and Ms. Claudia Lane. Officers for the 1993-94 school year are Amanda Green, president; Tammy Williams, vice president; Siesa Booker, secretary; Angel Kirby, treasurer; Vernessa Coppedge, reporter; and Cory Delaney, historian.

FBLA is devoted to directing students to develop competent, aggressive business leadership and to strengthen the confidence in themselves and their work, help members create more interest and understanding of American business enterprise and encourage them in the development of individual projects which contribute to the improvement of home, business and community.

The group adopted the Riverside Convalescent Home for the elderly. Along with this community service, they are supporters of the Association for the Study of Childhood Cancer. FBLA officers and members were participants in the HHS Annual Homecoming parade, wherein they placed third. In October, members enjoyed the fellowship and excitement of Halloween treats. Contributions and goods were given to charitable organizations throughout the year.

Some of the special projects included a luncheon for teachers, a potluck luncheon for FBLA members, and continuous deeds for elders at the Riverside Convalescent Home.

From an academic point of view, FBLA members had an opportunity to participate in regional and state competitions.



**FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA
PHI BETA LAMBDA**



First Row- Marcia Worrell, Siesa Booker, Tashawn Bryant, Angel Kirby, Tammy Williams, Armanda Green, Vernessa Coppedge, Cory Delaney, and Nikki Santiful. Second Row- Ms. Claudia Lane, Billy Spencer, Chenille Cook, Alisa Bland, Karen Hudson, Erik Wilson, and Mrs. Judy Pine. Third Row- Antela Watson, Katrina Watson, and Ronel Brewer.

Air Force J.R.O.T.C.

The AFJROTC marches in the homecoming parade in their best of blue and looking sharp on every step.

Being a member of the Air Force J.R.O.T.C. corps will be a part of you forever. The corps is dedicated to developing tomorrow's leaders with the qualities that are the essentials of success in any career- integrity, loyalty, and a sense of honor.

Each year the corps participates in many community service projects. They raised money for the Alzheimers walk, provided Christmas decorations for the Veterans hospital, collected food and clothing for the homeless, and other service projects around the school.

Every home football and basketball game the Color Guard presents the colors. The cadets also sold programs during these games for the athletic department.

Cadets go on several field trips throughout the school year such as: Base touring, parades, spring picnics, and the military ball. The Honor Guard (Drill Team, Armed Drill Team, and Color Guard) competes in drill competitions. Some of the competitions are held at North Carolina State, Campbell University, Rudolph Macon Military Academy and other colleges. This year they will hold a competition here in the spring on our very own campus.



AFJROTC cadets march with pride as they carry our nations flag at the Homecoming pep rally.



A--FLIGHT First Row: Kelly Daniels, Jessica Rodriguez, Tim Barkley, Chris Brown, Mike Rann, Larry Stokes, Tanesa Hardeen, and Nickolas Brown. Second Row: Sara Powell, Jeremy Williams, Davis Quan, Preston Wickliffe, Eric Monroe, Jason Newman, James Whitehead, Steven Frankowski, and Deanna Hill.



B--FLIGHT First Row: Russ Clinton, Donald Robinson, Jerry Way, Elizabeth Pruden, Reginald Eaton, George Gordon, Conchita McDonald, and Crystal Greene. Second Row: Kecia St. Clair, Nick Hughes, Derrick Jorcke, Mark Menser, and Stacy Harden.



C--FLIGHT First Row: Jason Stumpf, Marlon Watson, Stacie Atkin, Shamel Sykes, Jerome Edwards, Joey Jones, Jamin Moore, and Ray Massengill. Second Row: Tonya Lomax, Ana Estrada, Jason West, Terrie Smith, Scott Coolack, Anitra Ebersole, Shannon Ward, Eddie Saunders.



D--FLIGHT First Row: Renae Crist, Andy Hafey, Chiquita Womble, Tashawn Bryant, Billy Spencer, Jennifer Powell, Eboni Jackson, and James Register. Second Row: Tracy Adkinson, Devone Eugene, Sandy Rochette, Jeremiah Williams, Maurice Stokes, Kenisha Dean, Genevieve Jones, Angelique Pipkins.



E--FLIGHT First Row: Mark Pacheco, Fulton Legget, Kristopher, Jerod Smith, and Eric Thompson. Second Row: Aubri Ames, Christopher Johnson, Maurice Stokes, Sandy Rochette, and Cliff Shiley.

FLIGHT First Row: Jennifer Hirt, Jamin Moore, Jerry Way, Tremayne Wickham, and Tabitha Howe. Second Row: Brian Alston, Genevieve Jones, Steve Turek, Jai-mour Patterson, and Charles Pruden.



HONOR GUARD First Row: Chris Brown, Chiquita Womble, Elizabeth Pruden, Reginald Eaton, Billy Spencer, Joey Jones, Jerome Edwards, Larry Stokes, Jerry Way, and Kristopher Bird. Second Row: Jai-Mour Patterson, Renae Crist, Kecia St. Clair, Kenisha Dean, Eboni Jackson, Tremayne Wickham, Andy Hafey, Kelly Daniels, Charles Pruden, Tabitha Howe, and Genevieve Jones.



Representing the Sophomore homecoming court Tameka Pittman is escorted by R.O.T.C. cadet Eric Monroe.

R.O.T.C. cadets participated in a Victory Run at Langley Air Force Base.



LANGLEY CHAPTER, AIR FORCE ASSOCIATION
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Military Ball

RoDerick Jones and Chiquita Womble were King and Queen.



The Air Force Junior R.O.T.C. unit held it's annual Military Ball on February 26 at Langley Community Activity Center. The theme of the ball was "Hero" by Mariah Carey. Dancing and Romancing from 8:00 p.m. until midnight the revelers came to understand that "the hero lies within you."

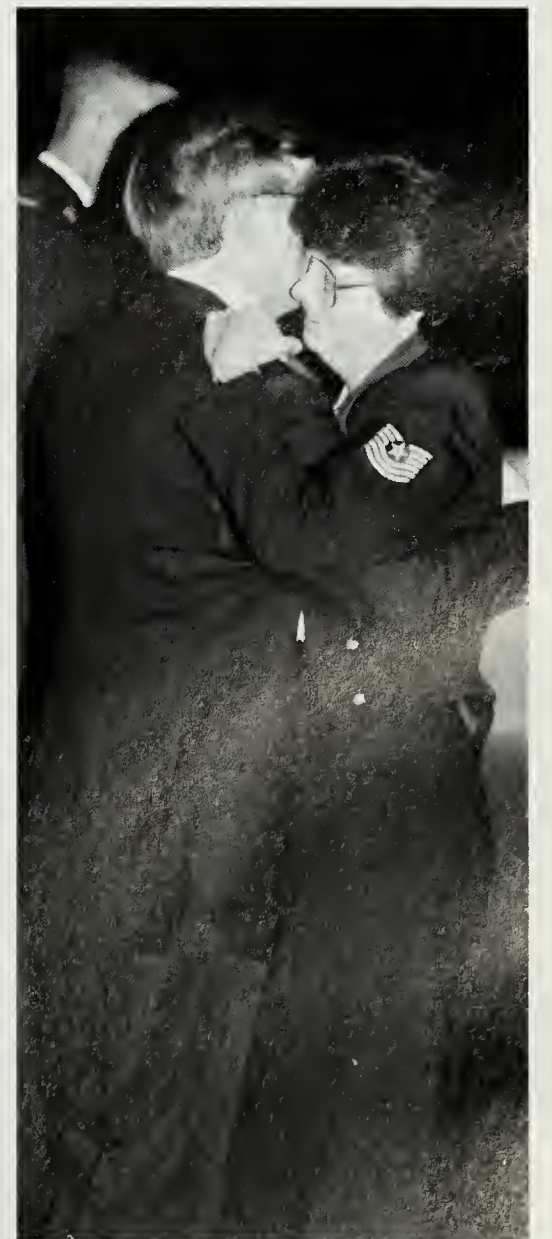
The highlight of the evening was when Ro-Derick Jones and Chiquita Womble were crowned King and Queen. Col. Fred Repasky and Sgt. Nancy Brown the A.F.J.R.O.T.C. leaders and the dance committee planned a memorable night that will not be forgotten for all of those who were in attendance.

Kelly Worboys and Col. Repasky decide what should be done next.

M. Sgt. Brown and her spouse enjoy themselves and dance the night away.



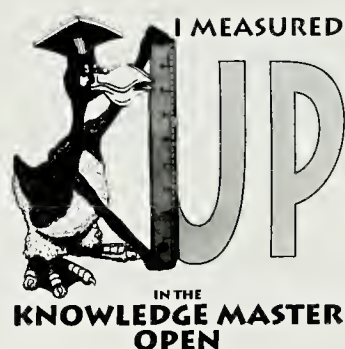
Friends take a break from their dancing to chat about the party that they will attend after the Military Ball is over.



Academic Team

Jeff Borenstein discusses some upcoming events with Anna Abbott during lunch.

The Academic Team is sponsored by Mr. Tom Bell this school year. They participate in competition dealing with knowledge as a high school student. They compete against other schools in district tournaments, and schools from all over the country. They had a fairly successful season this year. They participated in the knowledge Master's Open and placed in the top third. This is a way in which a student displays knowledge outside of class which is very important.

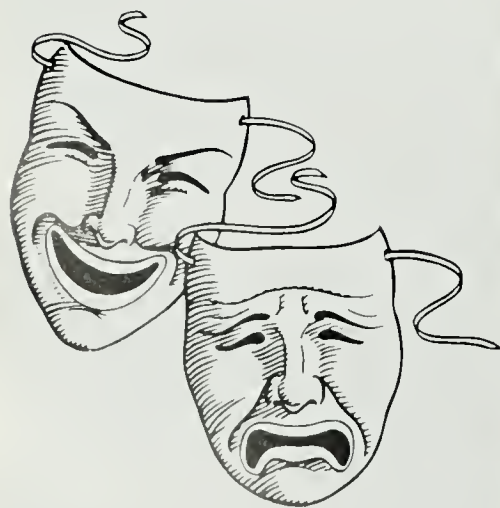


Center in tree- Jeff Borenstein
Left in tree- Van Nguyen
Right behind tree- Amy Pitts, Mr. Tom Bell
Left Standing- Meenatchi Jagasivamani
Center Standing- Sara Simmons

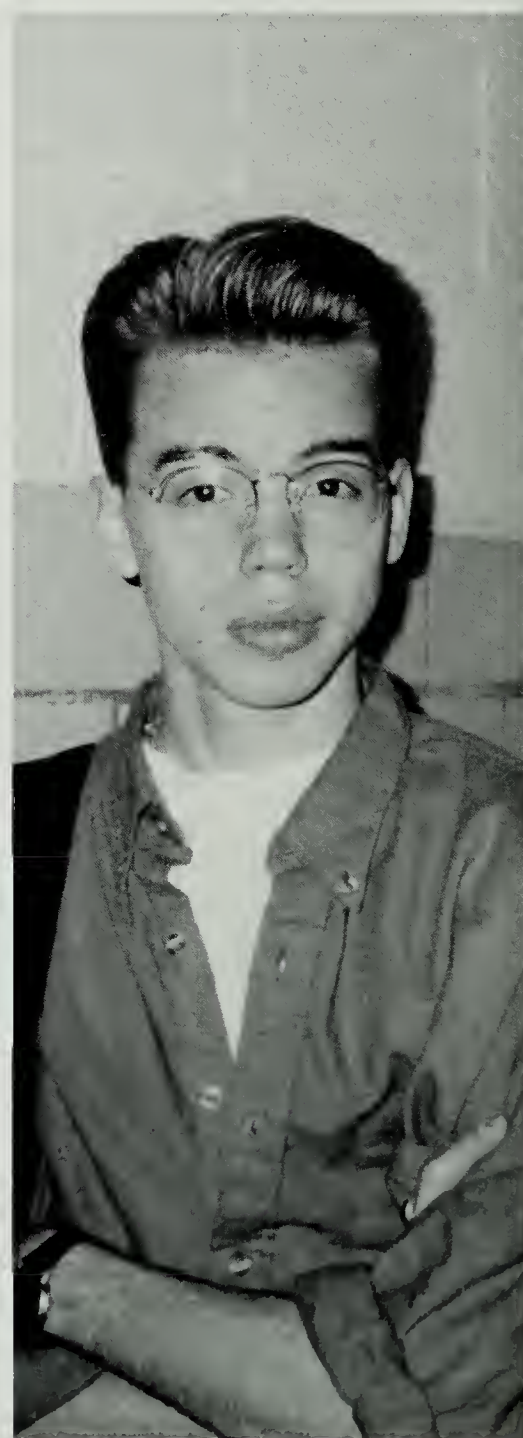
International Thespian Society

The International Thespian Society is sponsored by Mr. Rick Allison. This is a union for young adults who take joy in acting. It gives students an opportunity to express their talent and creativity through acting and music.

Theo Simmons is president; Jared Dibble, vice president; Jeff Borenstein, secretary; Virginia Ngyuen, treasurer; Denise Policastro, historian; and Sara Klemencic, chaplin.



Laying: Denise Policastro. Bottom Row: Matt Wood, Jeff Borenstein, Jared Dibble, and Theo Simmons. Middle Row: Allison Redd, Sara Klemencic, and Toni Montgomery. Top Row: Virginia Ngyuen and Swanzetta Smith.



Jared Dibble, of the International Thespian Society "Takes One" for our camera.

Debate Team

Sara Simons gets mentally ready before a Debate meet.



This year the Debate team is primarily new members and a new sponsor, Mrs. Leanne Cannon. The members mainly stayed focused on the techniques of Debate and trying to prepare themselves for later competition. A few girls have gone to competitions and observed other Debates.

*Front Row Left to Right:
Wendy Crocker, Amy Pitts, Charity Green;
Second Row Left to Right:
Sara Simons, Brian Polite, Teresa Young
Sponsor Mrs. Leanne Cannon*

Forensics

Kneeling- Ms. Betsy Bohannon, Jared Dibble, Jeff Borenstein, and Brent Palmer. Sitting- Renarda Braxton, Virginia Nguyen, Wanda Mitchell, Marcia Edwards, and Kim Garrison. Standing- Sara Simons, Janelle King, Denise Policastro, Wendy Wilson, Angela Greene, Katie Edwards, LaShawn Witherspoon, and Theo Simmons.



Speaking in public remains the number one fear among Americans. The Forensics team coached by Ms. Betsy Bohannon is a public speaking team that is aimed at fixing this problem.

Forensics builds confidence, develops poise, and enhances social skills. There are several speaking events. The competitor is given thirty minutes to prepare a speech on a current event topic.

Interpretation involves presenting a memorized humorous or dramatic selection from a larger work. Original Oratory is a pre-prepared speech on a chosen subject. In all of the categories the reader attempts to recreate the characters through voice and limited movement.



Sara Simmons, Jeff Borenstein, and Virginia Nguyen participate in computer competition in the library's computer lab.



Forensics members Wendy Wilson and LeShawn Witherspoon chat with Mr. Jim Wilson.

Renarda Braxton listens intently as Mrs. Bohannon reviews technique.

Antaeus Society

The environmental problem facing America is a serious problem, and all students need to be educated about the problem. The Antaeus Society is a club before its time. It has been telling people of the problems facing us for more than three years. They do more than their part. In addition to running an established recycling program, the group actively participates in community service activities. Members donated money to each of the Thanksgiving and Christmas drives. They had a beach clean-up. They built a life-size whale to educate younger children about endangered species.

Mrs. Joyce Corriere, sponsor, eyeballs a Hampton crab - this one, the edible variety.

Antaeus Officers, left to right: Khristie Burgos, historian; Wendy Dyal, secretary; Rebecca Bowens, co-president; Kim Melson, secretary; Angie Salomone, co-president; not pictured: Van Nguyen, treasurer.



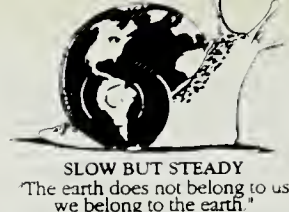
Antaeus has received recognition by winning second place in the state Keep Virginia Beautiful contest and were honored by the School Board for Community Service. The Antaeus Society also held a Beautification Project to improve Hampton's campus grounds. The Antaeus Society has more than done their part, but they are not finished yet. Spring activities included Earth Day and Arbor Day activities.

The Antaeus Society has more than informed people of environmental problems facing society; it has taken steps to help solve them.



Repainting the crab in front of the building is part of the Antaeus Society Beautification Project.

Angie Salomone takes notes in her Capital Environmental Science class.



Kim Melson, Susan Bowens, and Jennifer Hirt participate in the beach clean-up, doing their part to keep Hampton clean.





Eric Brockwell, Billy Spencer, Brant Powers, Jennifer Hirt, Beth Griffen, Amber Dettwiller, and Matt Wood participated in a caving expedition in Grottes, Virginia in the early fall.

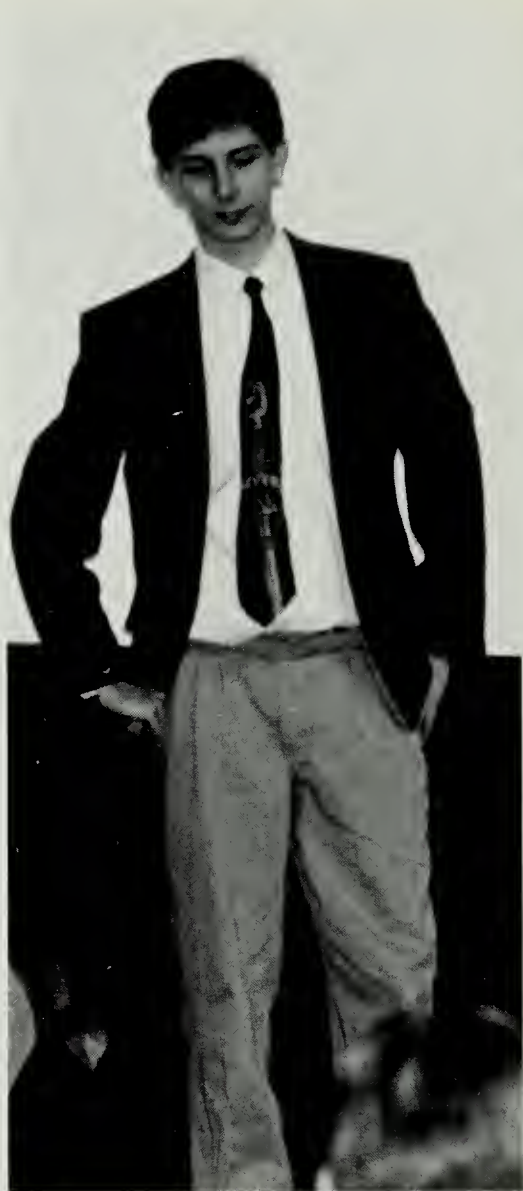
Dr. Vickie Vaughan-Gill, also sponsor of the Antaeus Society, works with a student in the Guidance Office.



Front row, left to right: Mrs. Joyce Corriere, sponsor; Ms. Johanna Grosley, sponsor; Katy Jones, Katy Reynolds, Jamie Hendricks, Tyler Sweat, Jennifer Hirt, Laura Tanner, Natilie Gill, Adrian Cross, Lori Kelley, LeShan Witherspoon, Dr. Vickie Vaughan-Gill, Sponsor. Second row: Adam Simmons, Amber Parks, Nancy Carson, Christina Carter, Monica Lewis, Michelle Rice, Trang Nguyen, Angela Green, Nicole Schuback, Angela Foughner, Angie Salomone, Keri Hughson, Khristie Burgos, Debbie Wood. Third row: Hannine Phillips, Sophie Trahan, Kim Carter, Jason Stumpf, Shareen Boyko, Susan Bowens, Rebecca Bowens, Jennifer Flicek, Anna Abbott, Diana Martin, Kim Melson, Wendy Dyal, Erica Pigg. Back Row: David Locey, Sean Stevens, James Atkinson, Frankie Pritchett, Chris Williams, Billy Spencer, Wesley Cline, Adrian Check, Matt Wood.



Matt Wood and Angela Greene describe their Antaeus activities to Denise Policastro.



Features





Hall Of Fame

The Senior Hall of Fame represents all of the outstanding seniors who are known for what they do. It is an honor as well as a privilege to be inducted into this great organization. These seniors worked very hard during their four years in high school to achieve this honor and are recognized respectfully.

The 1994 Hall of Fame proves to be the pinnacle of success, by

recognizing seniors who have engraved their names and faces into the minds of faculty and students to always be remembered even after graduation. The categories range from "Most Likely to Succeed" to "Class Clown" and all receive some form of recognition.

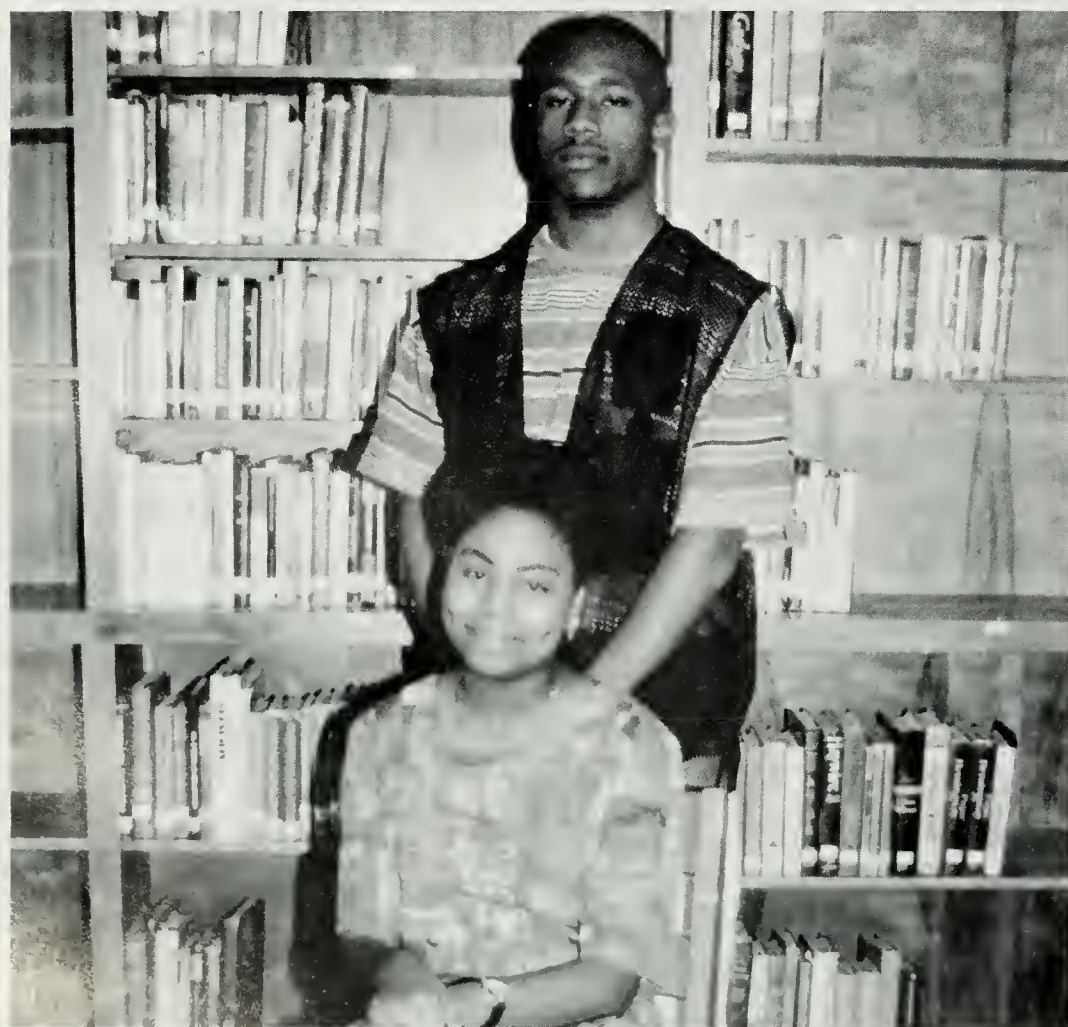
These seniors just represent a fraction of a whole, but they say a lot about Where They're From.



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Jeff Borenstein and Candis Mitchell

"Ah, the fruits of success!"



MOST TALENTED

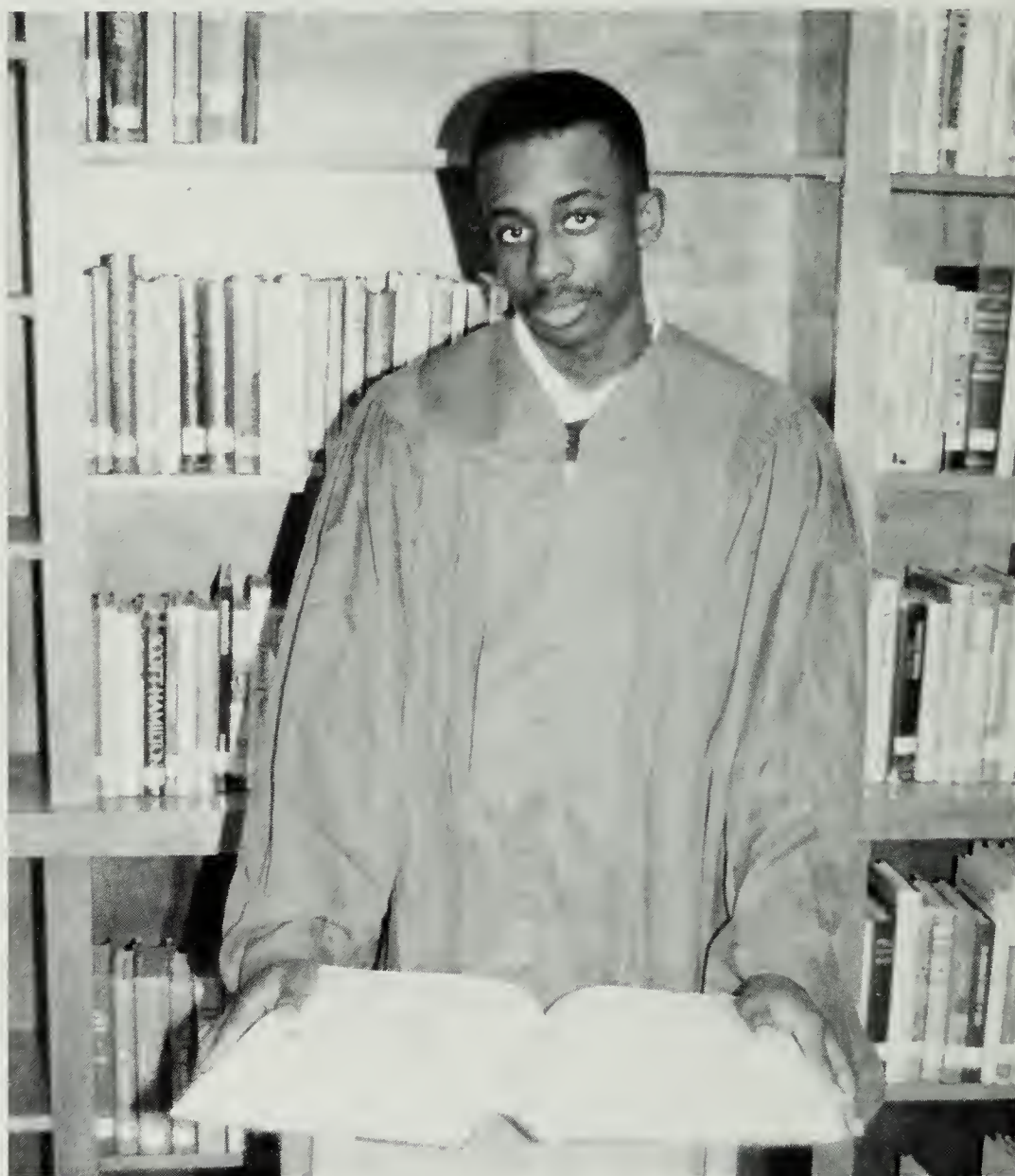
Walter Ford and Swanzetta Smith

"When you are as good as we are, there's no doubt your the best."

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Erik Wilson

"And on the 26th day God created payroll."



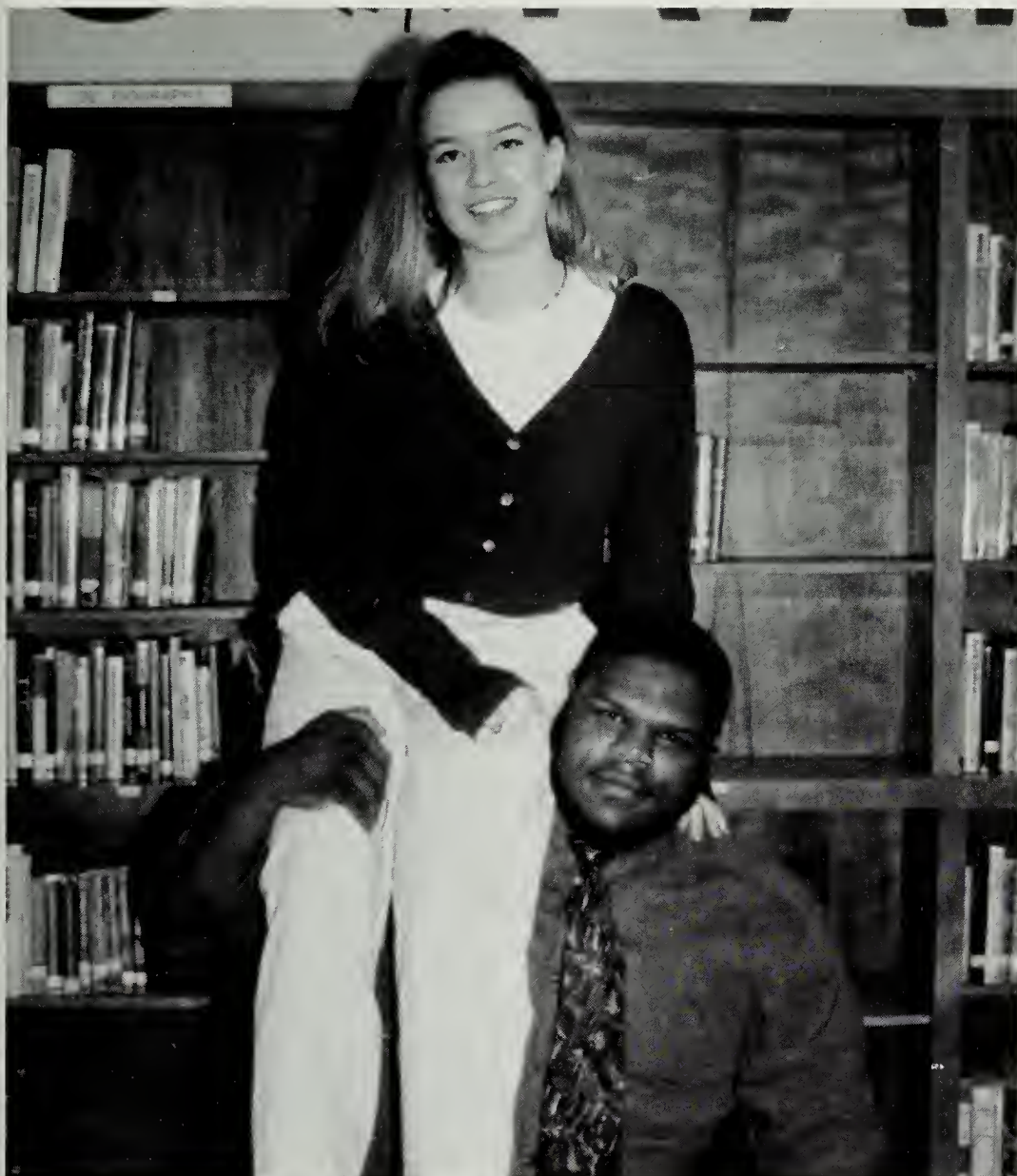
BEST LOOKING

Eric Shaffner and Marcia Edwards

"When you've got it, it's ohhh so good."

FRIENDLIEST

Nigel Monroe and LeAnne Reid
"Being nice is definitely hard work."



MOST SOPHISTICATED

Derek Redmond and Charketa Bryant
"Sophistication is always the best forte."



BIGGEST FLIRT

Giuseppe Woodard and Tashawn Bryant
"The magic in flirting is when others flirt back, and they always do!"



MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED

Wesley Cline and Latanya Sykes
"Hampton Who?"

CLASS CLOWN

Adrian Check and Tracie West

"Laughter is the best cure."



WITTIEST

Traci West

"What does witty mean anyway"



Senior Hall Of Fame



BEST ALL AROUND

Dwight Vick and Tina Gillespie

"There's a little bit of Tina and Vick in all of us!"



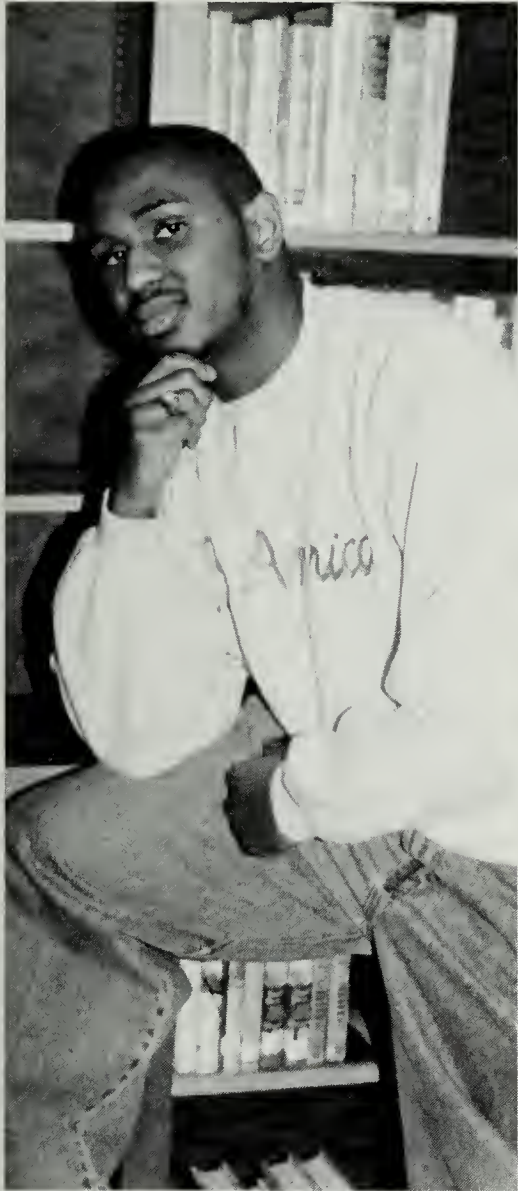
THE TALLEST AND THE SHORTEST

Susie Markle and Dwight Vick

"Don't we make a cute couple?"

WITTIEST

Bryan Milo
"Yeah, whatever Traci said."



BEST DANCER

Randy Tisdale
"Ain't no half steppin'."

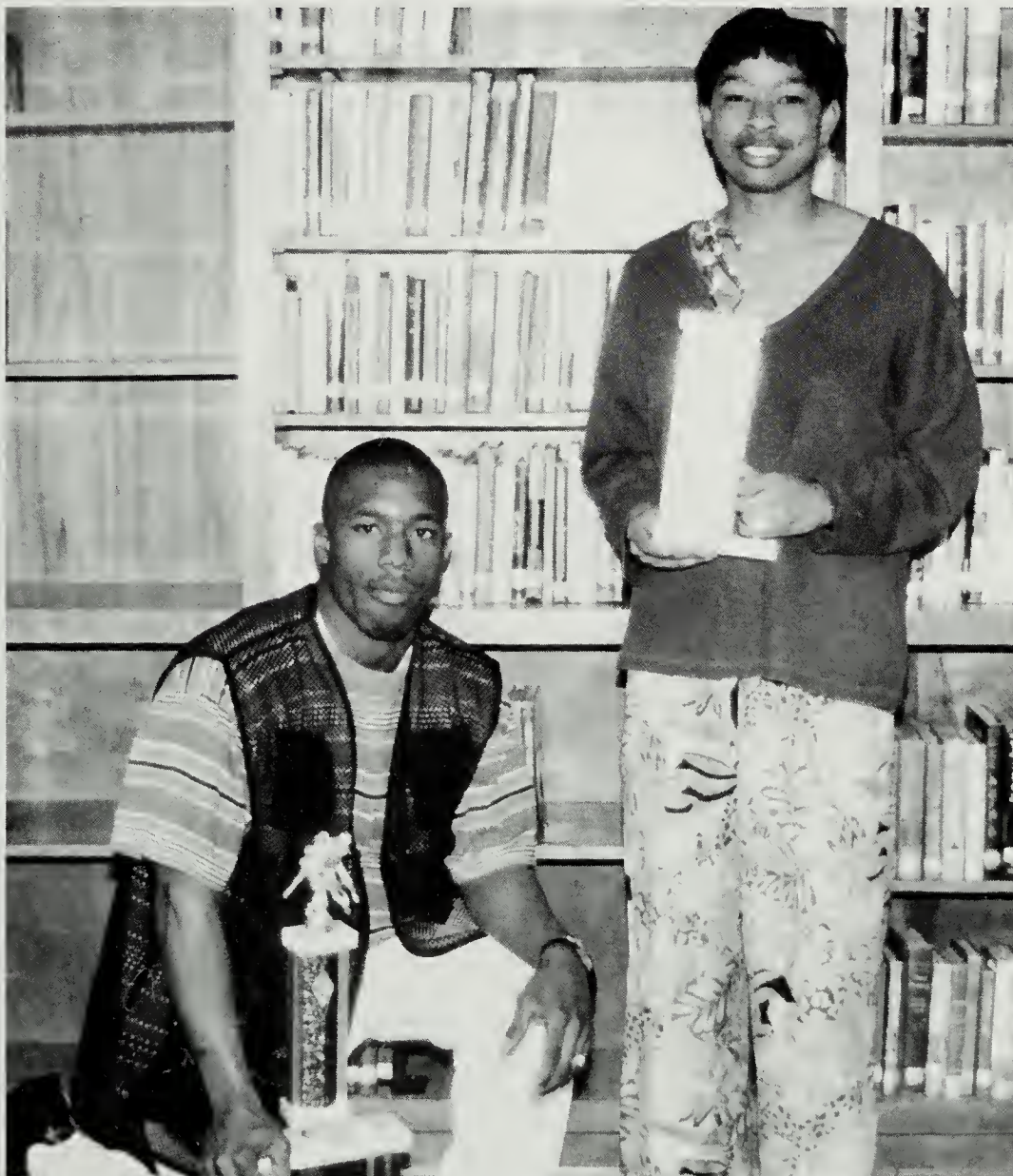


Senior Hall Of Fame



HISTORIAN

Jock Williams
"To find out where you are going you must first find out where you've come."



MOST ATHLETIC

Walter Ford and Shountee Hall
"We jump like dat, we play like dat, we out!"



MOST STUDIOUS

Jeff Borenstein and Candis Mitchell
"By any means necessary."

Field Trips

Field trips are a chance for students to get some hands on education and get a short break from the stuffy confining walls of this educational institution. It gives students a chance to cram themselves into a cheese bus and journey out into the real world.

There are many types of field trips. There are the educational ones where you go to a museum and listen to your guides, and there are the outdoor ones. This year there has been a great diversity of field trips. One of the most unique ones was the caving expedition. On this field trip a group of students rode a bus to western Virginia and took a journey down into the deep reaches of the earth.

Then there are the humanitarian field trips. Project Humanity is a project to build homes for unfortunate families. The Hampton High School technology students joined the work force to give back to the community through their construction skills.

Field trips definitely have their place in the educational curriculum.

John Leonard checks the humidity while other interested students look on. (Left to Right) Beth Griffin, Amber Detwiller, Brandy Grawely, Ms. Joyce Corrier, and Sophie Trahan.



Michael Dupree, Maurice Reaves, and Bryon Lyons work hard to finish their assigned task.

Annette Bisby, Lisa Alexander, Michelle Hoggard, and Thomas Bohlin chill in Williamsburg on a "phat" field trip.



Reggie Eaton gives his valuable time and effort to provide shelter for those less fortunate individuals

Senior Jessica Wheeler checks the atmospheric conditions from the depths of a cave.



The Technology students take a very well deserved rest after hours of backbreaking work to better the community.

A group of students in proper caving attire prepare to face life or death situations while journeying into the center of the earth.

More Than Just Friends

Love is in the air every day in the Crabber dome. Blood is thicker than water, and family ties run deeper than many of us think. From faculty to students, there are husbands, wives, parents, children, and siblings.

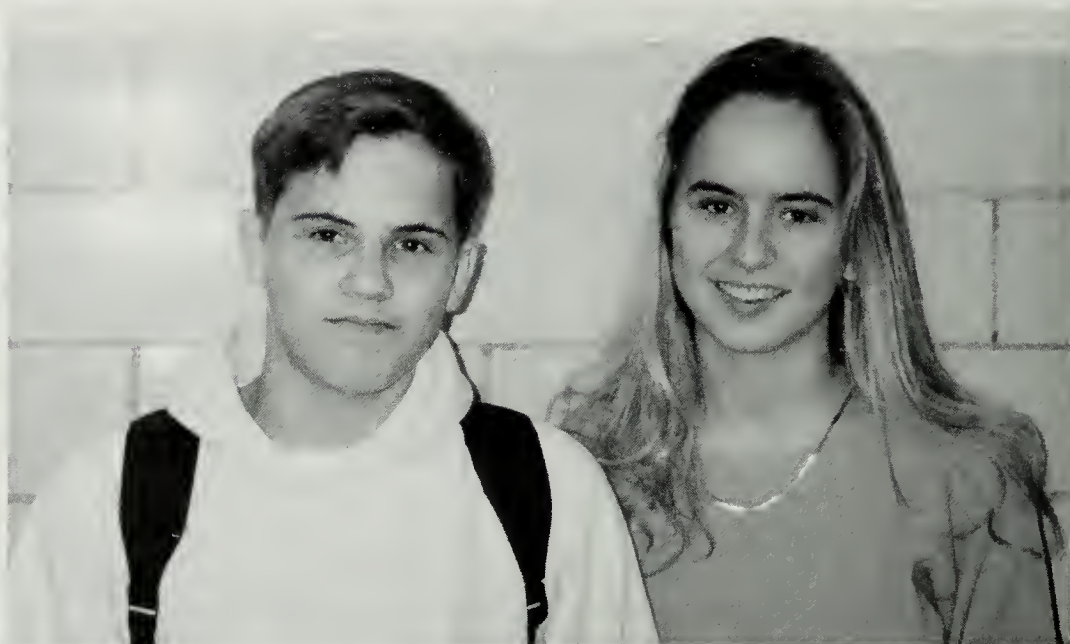
*Diana & James Kahlley-
"What about Davey?"*

*Michelle & Anna Estrada-
"Can't live with her, can't live without her."*

*Alicia & Aubrey Royal -
"Why is it that every time we walk down the hall, somebody always asks us if we're related?"*



*Mrs. Iris Lawson & Mrs. Sue Miserentino-
"We both wanted to be Physical Education teachers."*



*Heidi & Josh Brezinski -
"It doesn't get much cuter than this!"*



*Matt & Andy Wood-
"We've done a lot together, but we sure
ain't going to jail together!"*



*Luke & Jessica Wheeler-
"It's hard to believe he's my 'little'
brother."*

"Mirror Images:" Jermaine and Jamar James, Kevin and Devin Burden, Jennifer and Jennette Stone



Kal & Kianga Moore-
"Nobody better...nuff said!"



Eric & Evan Brockwell-
"I don't see the resemblance."



Tony Slade & Chris Ricks- "We rude boyz!" Kim & Dwight Vick- "We were supposed to look alike, but I stayed outside longer." Joe & Jason Cassucio- "Cold chillin like two villains." Jamey & Brian Milo- "What's up, dogg's?"

Tawanna & Mark Logan
"We always look good together."

Tina & Monika Gillespie-
"All of dat and den sum!"



Aubrey & Antoine Blizzard -
"That's Aubrey's brother."

Count & Ruben Volk-
"You know what's up, so step off - it's all about us and the money. '94' too real!"

Sam & Chris Weeks-
"I wanted a sister!"

George, Latasha, & Corey Delaney-
"Three's Enough"



Mike & Jeff Jackson-
"What are you going to do without me next
year?"



David, Stacey, & Sean Jerkins-
"Kool-N-The Gang"



Mrs. Janice Wilson & Erik-



Bob & Tally Spain-
"He is a really great Dad."



Ms. Olive Hopson & Russell -
"Excuse me, mom, I forgot to get you to
sign this form. I have to turn it in to Mrs.
Corriere today!"

Mr. Fred Hamilton & Keisa-
"I'm not his track star, but I'll always be Daddy's little girl."



Ms. Polly Rice & Paul -
"We're both Crabbers at heart!"



Ms. Patricia Mitchell & Mrs. Kathi Driver-
"I nearly died when she said she wanted to be a teacher, but I'm glad she's at Hampton High."



Mr. Walter Brower & Cedric -
"To teach and coach my son is a dream come true - Two True Crabbers."



Jannine & Mrs. Sharon Phillips-
"Latin is our Forte."



Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Veryzer-
"Living and working together is great as long as we don't drive in together."

Academic Study Hall

Academic Study Hall was created by Mrs. Violet Williams, assistant principal, with help from many teachers. On September 19, 1985, it was originally started as a study hall for athletes. However, that did not last long, because other students began to complain. Therefore, it was changed so everyone could attend.

The Academic Study Hall was designed to give students individual help in all areas of study. Some of the objectives were to enhance some of the learning they had gained in the classroom. It helped to build study habits and skills. It also helped students to think and understand outside the classroom, to use time wisely, and to improve reading and comprehension skills.

Over the years the administrators and faculty have added an S.A.T. Workshop, a Keyboarding class, and a Grammar Workshop. Study Hall would probably not have worked if it wasn't for the dedicated students and teachers involved in

the program. Study Hall is from 2:45 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. every Thursday in the cafeteria. Many students are part of a whole new learning experience!



Mrs. Carolyn Holmes tells students how to approach the math section of the S.A.T. in Academic Study Hall.

Mrs. Violet Williams, Mrs. Trish Mitchell, and Mr. Michael Smith assist two students in their studies.

Chilling in Academic Study Hall, Vanena Manuel and Katina Lee, take a minute to pose for the camera.



Academic Tech

A new and an exciting program has been introduced. It's called Academic Technology. It was set up for students who were tested at 35 to 65 percentile within their class. This program was set up to give students who are considered average direction and possibility for an education that will lead to future employment. It consists of math, English, and science; Mr. Max Jarrell, Mrs. Carolyn Holmes and Mrs. Gloria Veryzer are the teachers in charge of those courses. They were selected and appointed by Dr. Billy Cannaday, the assistant superintendent.

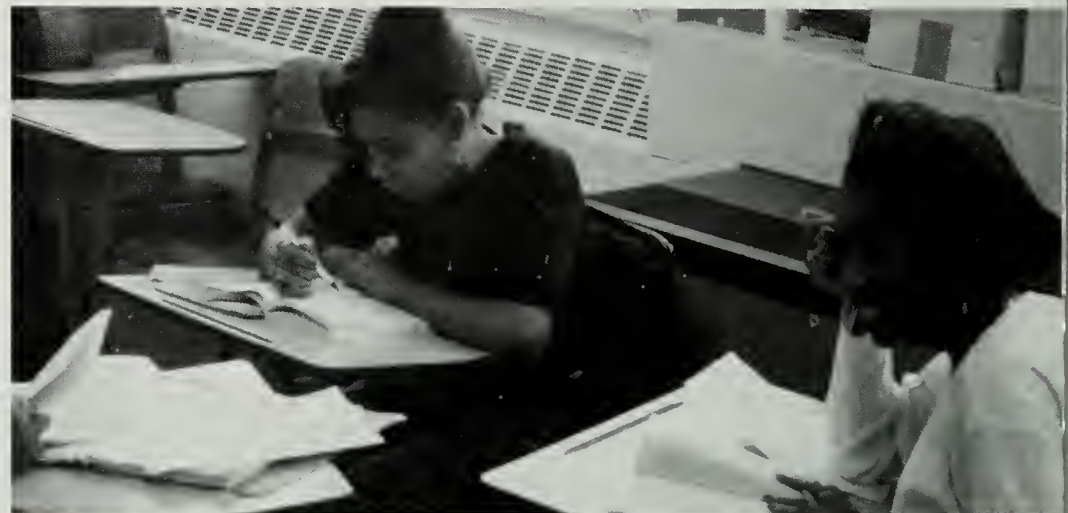
With this new program, the students will have a better chance and an opportunity to get that special attention they deserve from these classes. This program has a lot of hope and an exciting outlook mainly for students.

LaTonya Stanley is one of these students who says, "Academic Tech will help you prepare for the workplace and with technological education." In this world of technology these students in Academic Tech are the ones with the upper hand for future plans.

An exemplary teacher, Mr. Jarrell demonstrates how to work hard so that his students have a role model.



Freshmen Kenisha Parker, Robert Moore, and Diana Hawkes seem to find a little time for laughing during Academic Tech.



Victoria Hunter works consistently while Aisha Drayton thinks about what she is going to do this weekend.

The cast is adoring Adrian Check as he is acting as Elvis Presley in this hit musical.

Drama Production

After three months of arduous effort, despite the threatening weather, and battling the technical difficulties, the musical comedy "Bye Bye Birdie" took flight on Hampton's stage January 22, 1994. Directed by Mr. Rick Allison and Ms. Maria Wilson, the two-act play featured a large cast of dancers, singers, comedians, and dramatic performers, all accompanied by Hampton's orchestra.

Adrian Check as Conrad Birdie, Brooke Mitchell as Kim, Jeff Borenstein as Albert, and Virginia Nguyen as Rosie led the rest of the cast in their starring roles. Based on the beginnings of rock and roll and teen idols, "Bye Bye Birdie" portrays teen habits and heartaches at their best. "We really made Birdie come alive," said Jeff Borenstein. "the cast took a few minor liberties, making a few slight departures from the script, making it more fun for everyone."

Virginia Nguyen looks extatic playing Rosie Alvarez while Jeff Borenstien looks on.



Jared Dibble applies make-up to Denise Policastro.



Business Partners

Hampton High has the privilege of having two business partners in education: Siemens Automotive and Todd's Lane Veterinary Hospital. Each contributes valuable time and effort in helping Hampton students succeed.

Siemens Automotive, an international company, has been very generous in the time and money given. They funded the WIN program to help students with learning disabilities prepare for the working world, and the PRIDE program, a program set up to recognize outstanding achievements of students. Siemens Automotive has also organized teacher workshops and tours of the Siemens plant; additionally, they are looking into establishing a scholarship for Hampton students.

Sophomore Kim Melson designed the winning slogan that best describes our partner

ship with Siemens: "We pledge to work together to enhance the educational process and to encourage the growth and development of our young citizens. We further affirm and recognize that in accepting this responsibility, we will be STEPPING UP TO A BRIGHTER TOMORROW."

Hampton's other business partner is Dr. David Brinker with the Todd's Lane Veterinary Hospital. He has spoken with various science classes and has provided tours of the hospital to students interested in this field. Hampton journalism students try to help out in return by recycling their weekly newspapers to the hospital for liners in the animal cages.

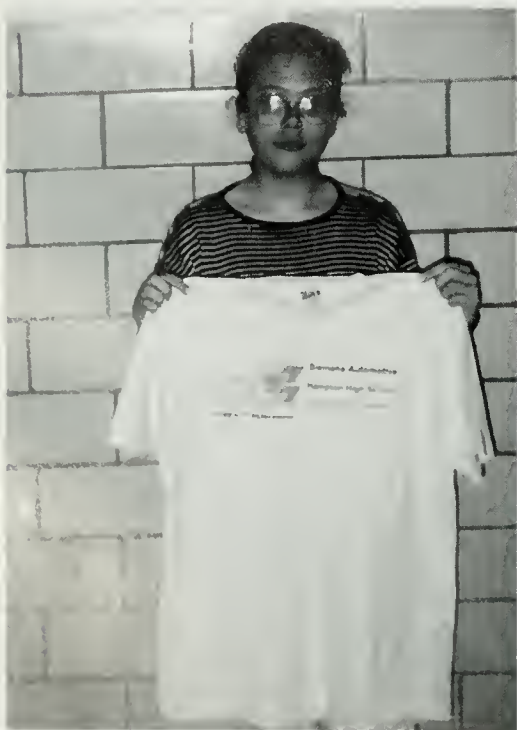
Hampton is lucky and grateful for their business partners. It is commendable that companies and businesses work together to make high school a better experience for students.

Dr. David Brinker of the Todd's Lane Veterinary Hospital poses with one of his patients.



Jay Lawton and Meredith Shatto don safety glasses on their guided tour of Siemens' facilities with plant representatives.

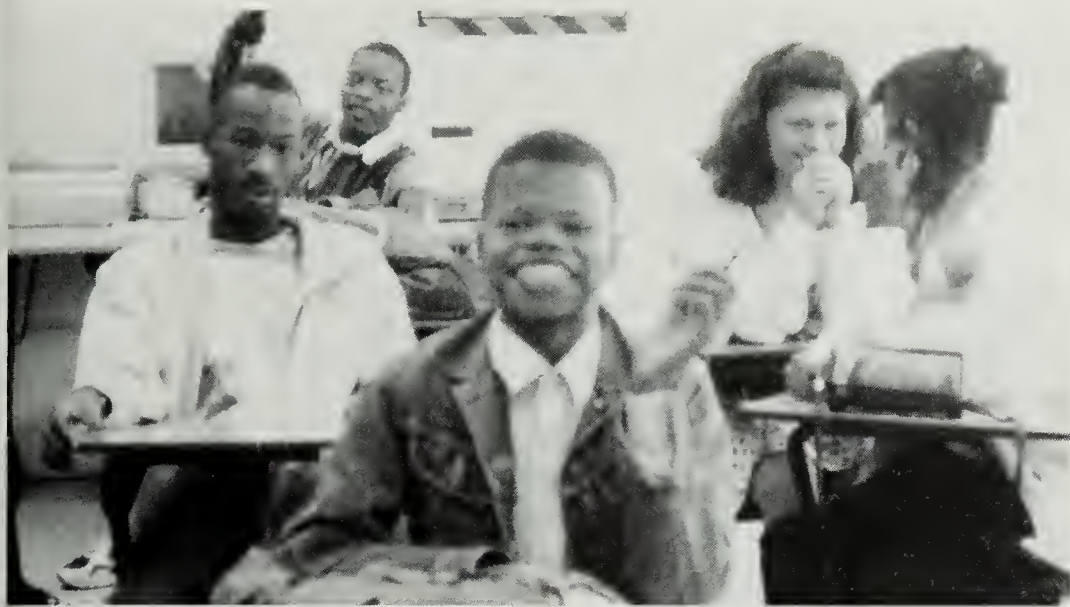
Siemens Automotive CEO John Olson and Assistant Principal Vi Williams enjoy a cup of punch at the Christmas festivities. Also pictured are Rob Carty and Dean Shinn, the accompanist and director of Hampton's chorus, who performed for employees and guests.



Kim Melson displays a Siemens Automotive tee-shirt with her winning slogan, "STEPPING UP TO A BRIGHTER TOMORROW."

Wesley Cline, Shountee Hall, Sam Weeks, Matt Wood, Meredith Shatto, Heidi Brezinski, Jay Lawton, Brian Williams, Marcia Edwards, Diana Kahley, Carlos Ford, and Allison Thomas pose with Santa at the Siemens Christmas party. These journalism students helped Santa entertain employees' children and add to the festivities at the Christmas party.

Students of the W.I.N. program are showing off their Crabber Pride while waiting for the bell to ring.



W.I.N. Program



These four young men show their Crabber pride for being in the W.I.N. Program.

The W.I.N. program is a work study program that is the only one of its kind in Hampton. Hampton High, the only school to carry this type of program, provides a good perspective of what Hampton's special need students are capable of doing. The purpose of this program is to give them job skills, vocational and educational experiences.

The organizers of the W.I.N. program are Ms. Pam Cook, Mrs. Freda Gist, Mrs. Vi Williams, and Mrs. Pat Clark. The main purpose to the program is to extend the classroom to the community and for the students to learn about the "real world." They go straight from the high school to the working world. They work to gather money and to support the program.



Benetra Boone, Louise Johnson and Xuan Le are smiling for their success in the program.

PRIDE Program

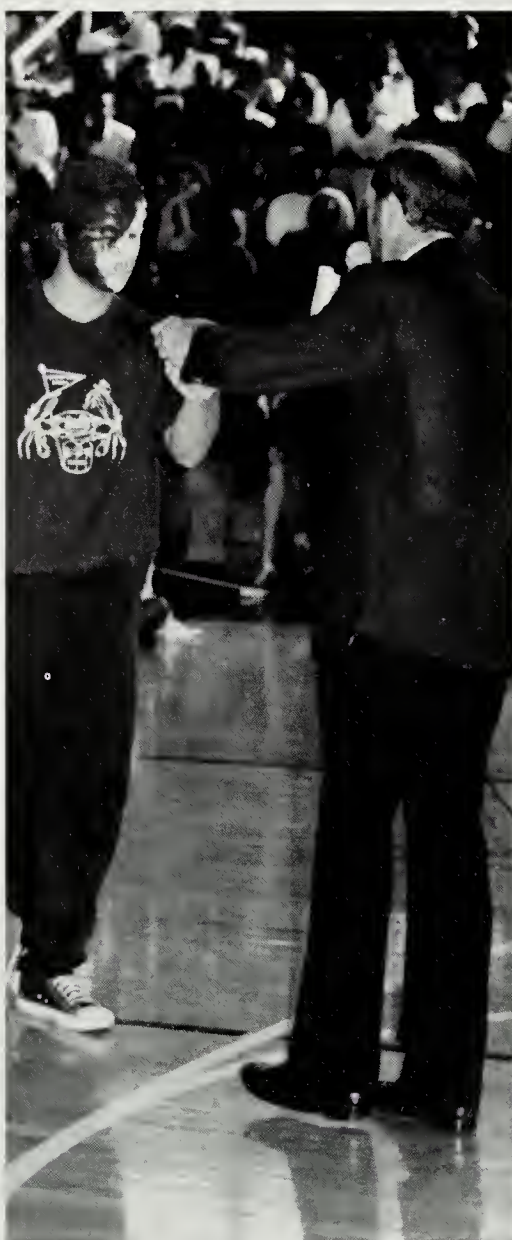
The PRIDE program is a special feature that has been in effect for two years and is still increasing in success.

PRIDE, which stands for Personal Responsibility In Daily Effort, helps and encourages students to do better academically. It offers different awards and prizes and gives notice to those students who have made great improvement and progress. If a student qualifies for the PRIDE program, he receives prizes and is invited to join in other activities dependent upon what type of award he receives.

The PRIDE program is directed by Ms. Nancy Fiocca and supported by Siemens. Faculty members who have helped make this program work are Mrs. Ann Holcomb, Mr. Ken Kaplan, Mrs. Debbie Kercher, Ms. Del Mitchell, Mrs. Joyce Powell, Col. Fred Repasky, Ms. Janet Rash, Mr. Gaylon Ryan, and Mr. Joe Sweat who all believe that PRIDE has made great progress and hope that it continues to do so.



Ms. Nancy Fiocca and Mr. Joe Sweat boost Crabber spirit as faculty cheerleaders at a pep rally.



Aaron Whittington receives an award from Mr. Thomas for his spirited display at Homecoming. PRIDE awards cash to lucky students and teachers wearing red and white on Fridays.

Monday to Friday

7:45 a.m.: It's Monday morning, and the parking lot is beginning to fill up with the cars of teachers and students alike. It's the beginning of yet another typical week.

7:55 a.m.: The students pile in through doors and gather in the hallways and cafeteria to discuss the weekend's events. "Did you hear what he did . . ." echoes through the hall in the age old tradition of gossip.

8:00 a.m. : The first bell sounds and it is time to rush off to class. A few late-comers stroll through the door asking, "Did the first bell ring yet?"

8:15 a.m.: Students have settled into their first period class and teachers begin their busy jobs of taking roll and educating frisky freshmen and superb seniors.

9:00 a.m. : The halls fill up for the change of classes.

9:05 a.m. : Everyone dashes to be on time for second period, "No more tardies!"

10:00 a.m. : Time to dismiss for third period!

10:05 a.m. : Time to begin third period.

11:00 a.m. : Third period is over and it's time for the front side of the building to go to lunch. Second lunch begins at

12:00 noon for the back side of the building. It's lunchtime!! It's time to gossip and replenish one's weary body with food and energy. It's time for a break and rest from the ordinary, monotonous schedule. As everyone leaves lunch, they have the same thought running through their minds, "Just a few hours to go."

12:35 p.m.: Everyone is settled in fifth period and at 1:30 p.m., the students are dismissed. The halls fill up once again. Mass confusion, screaming and yelling, the constant slamming of lockers.

1:40 p.m.: Sixth period begins with a sigh of relief. Only 55 minutes to go. Everyone is tired, especially the teachers. Students watch the clock - 2:00 . . . 2:15 . . . 2:30 . . . and finally 2:35 p.m.

2:35 p.m.: The halls fill up - some happy faces, tired faces, angry faces and even some aggravated faces. But the overall feeling is relief, the day is over. Students head out the doors to buses and cars, looking back and remembering . . .

"Where I'm From."

Allison Thomas waits as a "friend" puts her books in her bookbag so that she will be prepared for first period.

Once again it is Monday morning which is just the beginning as students joyfully enter the school for another long week to take advantage of the great thing that we have called education.



Mrs. Chambers helps a student with her typing technique.

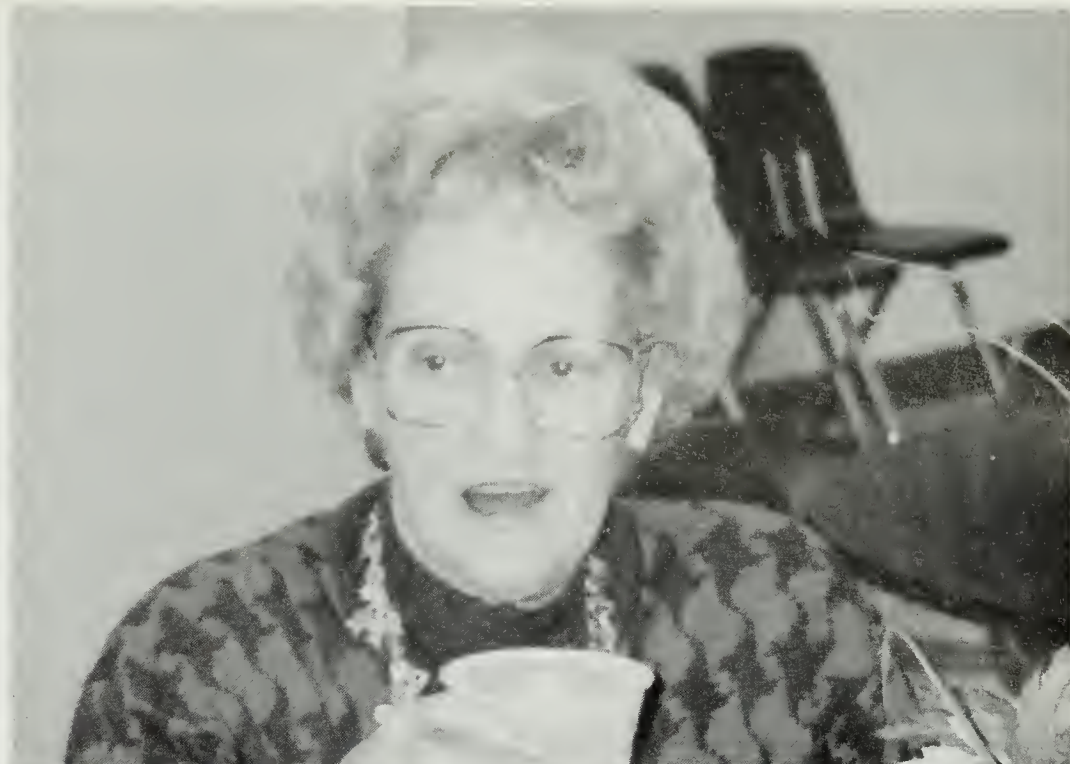


This student quietly reads a book in class.

The two Gurus Tanya Sykes and Anita Antonio take a break with Jamila Braithwaite and Sherri Grant to give us that wonderful cheerleader smile.



Mrs. Violet Williams enjoys a drink during rare leisure time.



These three seniors Toya Martin, Keisha Knight, and Toni Chatmon obviously do not plan to graduate on time. Look at their desktops; they have no books or does this mean that it is just another Friday in fourth period?

Here we go again, and it's Friday afternoon, and all is well! As we can see, senior John Leonard wastes no time in getting to his truck after school in order to be home in time to catch "Rikki Lake."



Students quickly fill the hallways in order to be on time for their class.



Ring Dance: "If Only For One Night"

It was only for one night, but it was a very special night for the class of 1995, when they dressed up, and enjoyed a very special memorable occasion with their classmates and friends.

Receiving class rings at the Ring Dance is the highlight of the junior year. This memory will linger as a great moment in high school. The class ring symbolizes the high school experience and reminds us of the many memories shared with friends.

The excitement began in September when the juniors received information about class rings. They chose their rings, asked about their dates, bought new dresses and suits, and made reservations and many other preparations for the special event. All of the excitement culminated into one night, the night they could call their own, December 10, 1993.

The music played as the junior class arrived at the Northampton Community Center. The excitement and anticipation grew as the Ring ceremony began. Teri Scott, the Junior Class Secretary, welcomed the class, and the history of the class ring was given by LaRita Goodwin, the

class vice-president. Mr. Lowell Thomas presented the class members with their rings and the traditional practice of the turning of the rings began. Mr. Thomas then crowned Carlos Ford and Sherrie Grant, the Ring Dance Prince and Princess. This is quite an honor, because they were voted upon by the entire class.

This unforgettable event would not have been made possible without the support and assistance of the Hampton High faculty and staff, the sophomore class officers, and their sponsors Mrs. Joyce Corriere and Ms. Johanna Grosley, and junior class officers and their sponsors Mrs. Danielle Smith and Ms. Laura Mayo.

December 10, 1993 wasn't just a night to remember, it was **a night to remember**; it was a night they would receive something to look back on and cherish. It's something special that when looked back upon, will bring back the wonderful memories from Hampton High School.

Christian Hughes is enjoying the tradition of receiving her class ring with her ring date, Ryan McClellan.

Tammy Skinner waits anxiously as Duane Richardson puts on her new class ring.

Ring Dance Prince and Princess, Carlos Ford and Sherrie Grant, felt that it was exciting to be named Prince and Princess of the Junior Class. "We felt honored that the junior class voted for us."



Where I'm From

As seen and read through the pages of Where I'm From, Hampton High is a diverse and exceptional institution. Its scholastic and athletic programs are truly top notch entities that are a tribute to Hampton's school system. However, in addition to its sports and educational assets, Hampton's wide variety of individuals who both teach and learn within its walls make up a large part of its overall composition. These combined elements are what make our school the finest.

The thoughts and opinions of some of Hampton High's students and faculty affirm our school's virtues through their own voices. Teachers and students give impressions in their own words, of what it is to be a Hampton Crabber.



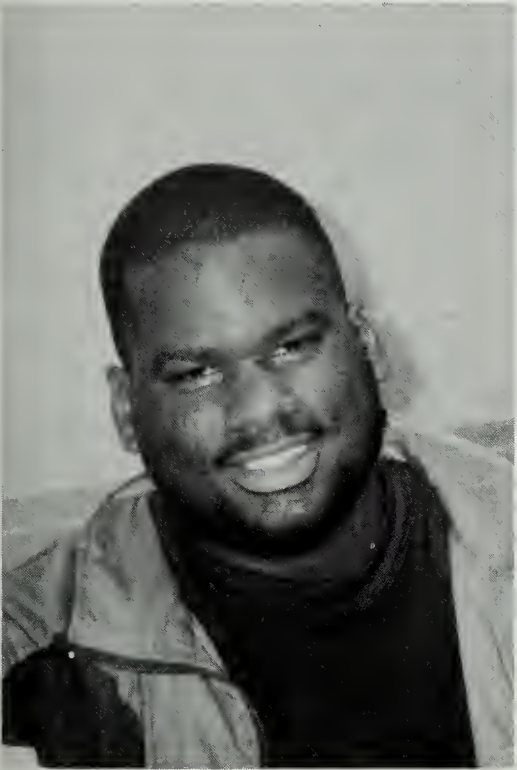
Terri Scott
"We aim for the top."



Toni Chatmon
"Men are faithful-NOT!"



Angie Salomone
"The planet of happy faces."



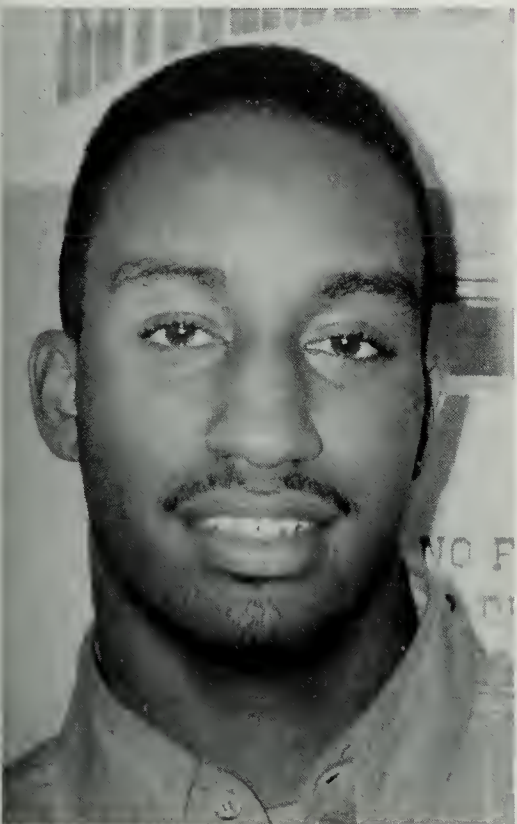
Dwight Vick
"Coach Mann is the head of the Universe."



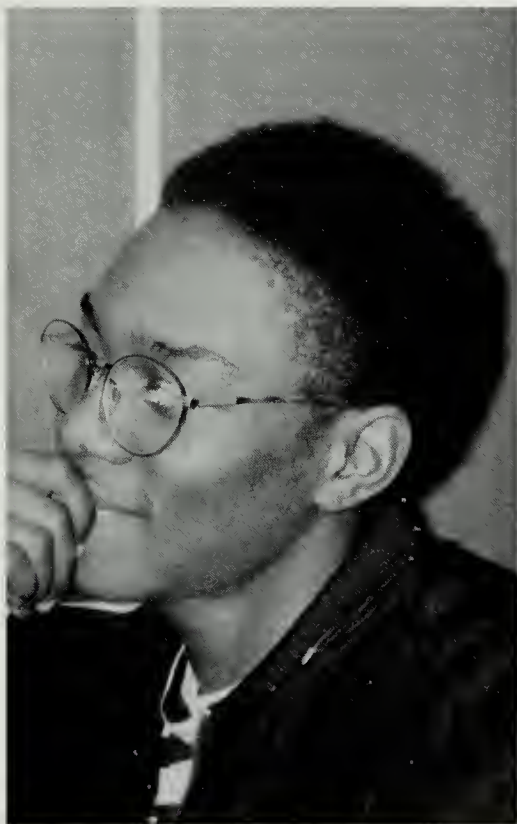
Joyce Corrier
"We are preserving the future."



Berne Brandon
"We have blue light specials."



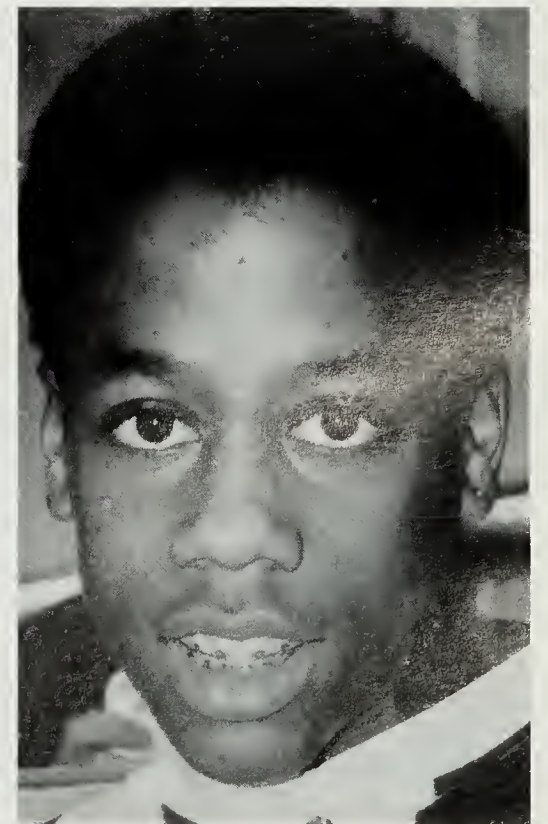
Willie Robinson
"Mr. Ryan's Class."



Tory Jackson
"The sky is high."



Mrs. Star Wolven
"...The keys to the kingdom."



Robert Terry
"We do more before 9 o'clock than most people do all day."



Scott McCarthy
"... Sega is an all day affair. "



Jonathan Baker
"...Three point land."



Mr. Bob Spain
"The depths of a Science book."



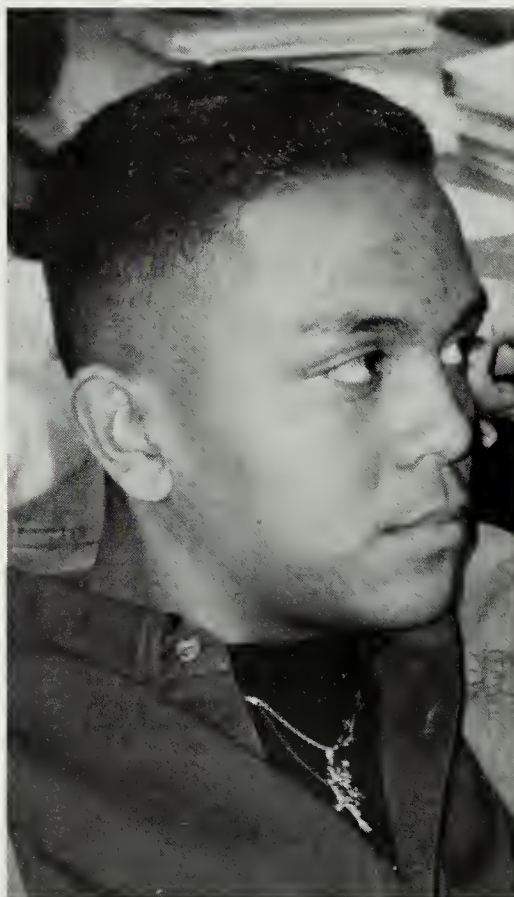
Beth Griffin
"You cook your own beef."



Erik Wilson
"It's a senior thing, even I don't understand"



Rachel Rodgers
"I wear little skirts and jump around."



Louis Johnson
"The only things that matter are winning and football."



Allison Thomas
"Expression is everything!"



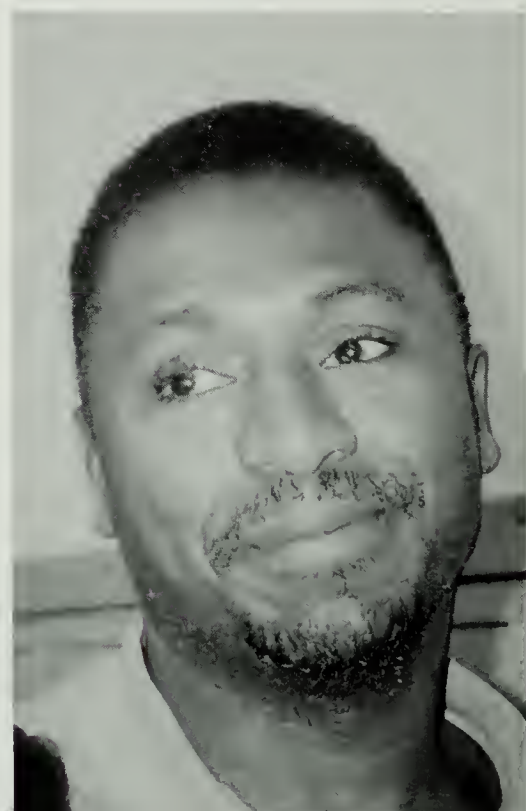
Josh Retos
"The tests are easy and the desks are comfortable"



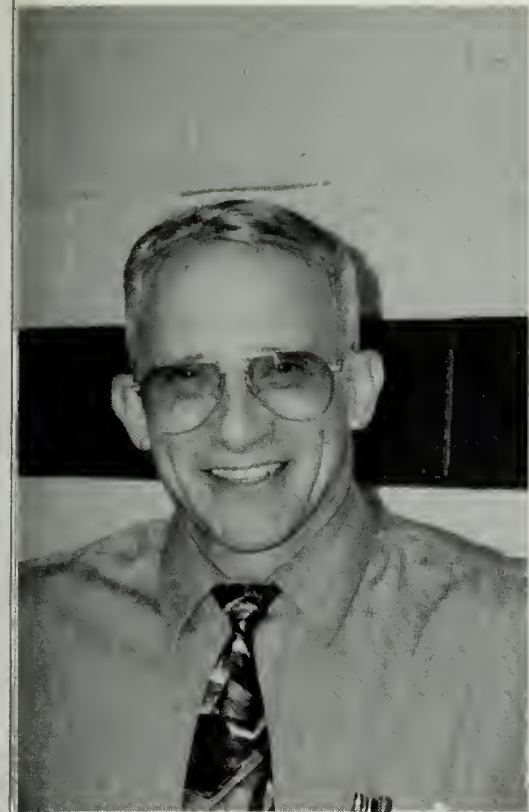
Lloyd Mullins
"It seems like nobody understands what you say."



Kal Moore
"...Nothing but net!"



Coach Alvis Mann
"...Hampton...Football."



Mr. Ken Kaplan
"Crabber students are great."



April Huffman
"I cheer alot."

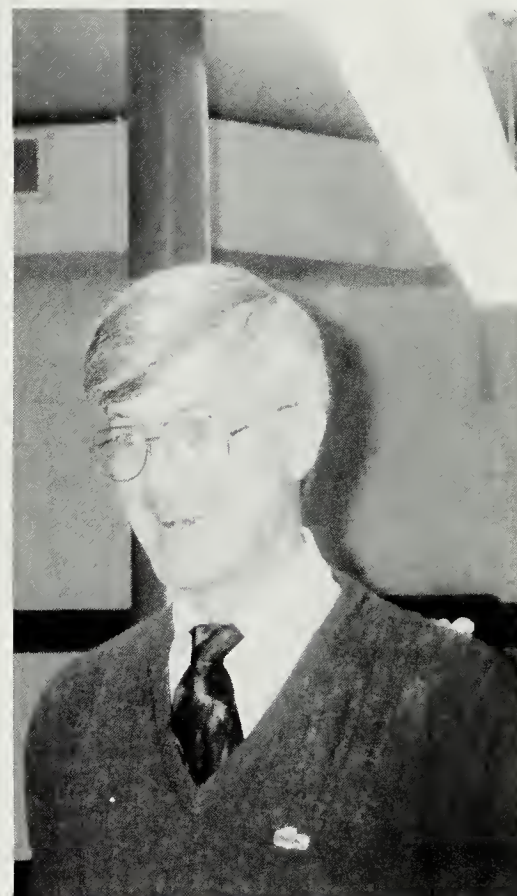
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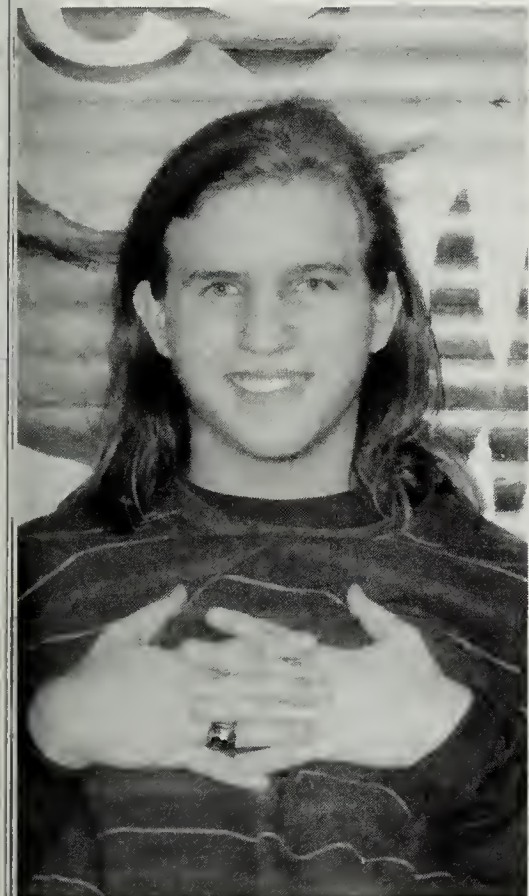
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Mr. Tom Bell
"Everybody fears the Crabbers."



Matt Wood
"The faculty plots against you!"

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Brian Williams
"The girls all turn psycho!"



Heather Turlington
"We worship the disco gods!"

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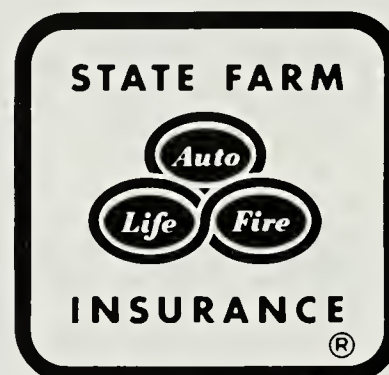
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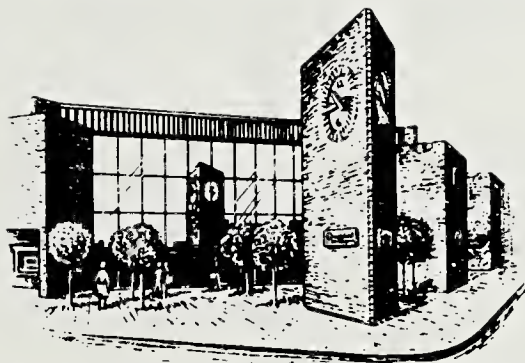
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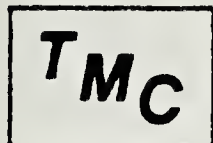
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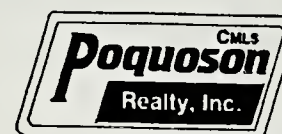
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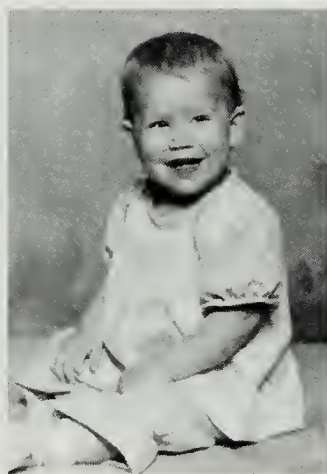
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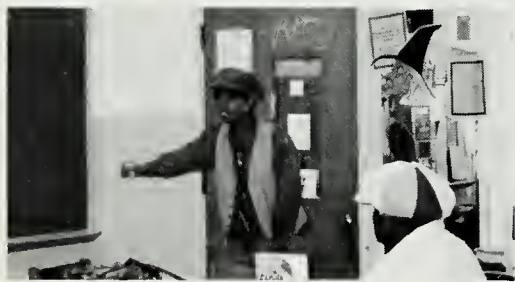
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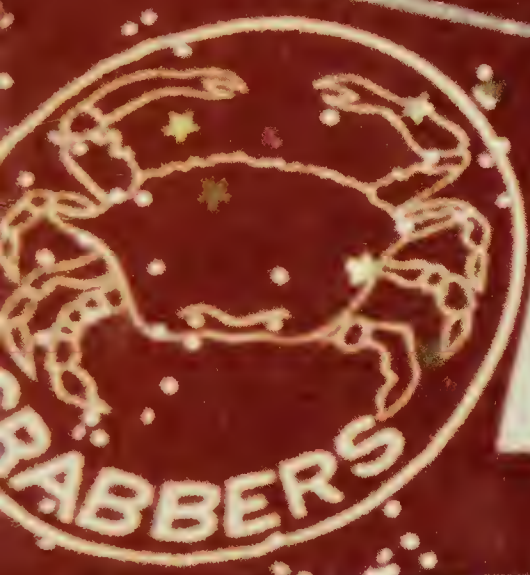


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